

When traffic jams determine life and death

MONDAY DECEMBER 5 1988

By Paul Vallely

The daily reality of traffic-choked roads in British cities becomes a matter of life and death when jams snarl up emergency

In the case of the King's Cross disaster, one of Britain's leading experts on traffic flow believes that the fire may not have killed 31 people if fire engines had been able to negotiate London's traffic more

He told The Times that there may well have been no loss of life if measures had been taken to allow the proper movement of emergency vehicles through the capital.

Dr Martin Mogridge, of the Traffic
Studies Group at University College

London, is about to publish an analysis of the movements of the vehicles involved in fighting the fire. The fact that the appliance statinged nearest to the fire was stuck in traffic undoubtedly contributed to the death toll", his report says.

Had it not been for traffic, an engine from Clerkenwell could have controlled flames along an esclator at King's Cross

President Alfonsin of Argentina cut short a US visit and returned to control

Tanks and artillery were converging on a munitions base in a Buenos Aires

President Alfonsin of Army did not say how many Argentina vesterday men had surrendered, but

called on the Navy and reporters at the scene esti-

an operation against rebel officers

suburb held by some 500 rebels

Argentina yesterday

Air Force to help put

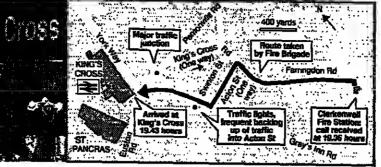
down a military rebellion

as loyal troops closed in

on 500 army rebels holed

up in a munitions base.





Rebel tanks on the streets in Argentine Army uprising

The 1,422-yard route that took firemen seven minutes to cover on the disaster night. before they produced a flash-over in the

The flashover occurred at 7.45pm, two minutes after the Clerkenwell appliance arrived. The engine had taken seven minutes to travel unity 1,422 yards in the underground station. Its speed had been a

"The Home Office sets a response time of five minutes for the fire brigade in London to answer a call," Dr Mogridge

Alfonsin calls

for help to

quell revolt

From Michael Llanos, Buenos Aires

mated their numbers at 100.

President Alfonsin earlier

called on the Navy and Air

said. "The response time in this disaster was outside the limit. An arrival even a few minutes earlier would probably have been ennugh to prevent the flash-over."

In the official report on the disaster, Mr Desmond Fennell, QC, said of the fire engines that attended: "Considering the traffic conditions, each ... arrived as quickly as could be expected."

Dr Mogridge has no criticism of the Fire Brigade, but he questions the assumption

takes traffic conditions as unalterable." Dr Mogridge proposes instead that bus lanes be designated down the centre of all main

What is needed, he says, is "a shift of current road space from the car to the bus or the tram, so that they can run on segregated track. Such track could easily be made available for emergency services. Fire, police and ambulance services would thus be guaranteed a fast route avoiding congestion and jams, so disastrous in the case of King's Cross."

The bus lanes would make driving in London more difficult for cars, thereby encouraging drivers to switch to public

Congestion in London is so bad that vehicles are stationary for about a third of the time spent on any journey, Dr Mogridge says. Private cars, 70 per cent of which carry only one person, cause most of

 Mr Sean Clarke, driver of the C27 pump ladder from Clerkenwell, is not a mai

on the night of the King's Cross fire, he says, were "just about normal" (David Nicholson-Lord writes).

The Clerkenwell engine took seven minutes to travel along Farringdon Road, Acton Street and Gray's Inn Road, a route that takes only 14 minutes by foot.

"You encounter heavy traffic in the King's Cross area just about every night," Mr Clarke said yesterday. "Some nights are worse than others. On the night of the fire, it was just normal heavy traffic. The whole of Gray's Inn Road up to King's Cross is normally fairly congested. If it backs up into Acton Street, you know you're in trouble. That night it didn't.

Mr Clarke has been driving fire engines for seven years, and says traffic in the capital has worsened significantly.

The biggest obstacles are illegally parked cars, drivers who use bus lanes and others who either panic at a fire engine's approach or accelerate through the traffic by tailing immediately behind it.

Haughey hints at Ryan refusal

By Jamie Dettmer and Richard Ford

Mr Charles Haughey, Irish Prime Minister, yesterday appeared to rule out hope of Britain succeeding in its attempt to extradite Father Pairick Ryan, the alleged tRA terrorist at the centre of a dispute between London and Dublin.

Although Mr John Murray, the Irish Attorney General, is considering Britain's extradition warrants, Mr Haughey hinted that the controversy placed in jeopardy future cases

His remarks threaten to further sour relations between the two countries and to fuel resentment and distillusion among Conservative backbenchers inwards the three-year-nld Angln-Irish

In his strongest statement yet on an issue which has the potential for causing longlasting damage to relations, Mr Haughey implicitly re-buked Mrs Margaret Thatcher for remarks she made nn the case of Father Ryan in the House of Commons.

Speaking before boarding a plane back to the trish Repub-lic from the EEC heads of government summit at Rhodes, Mr Haughey said it was unfurtunate that extra-dition had got into this situation.

"In fact, circumstances are such that it is very hard to see how extradition can work

Thatcher seeks accord .. 9

properly at all when every single extradition case now becomes a sort of headline sensation.

"Extradition deals with the freedom of the individual and it is something that should be dealt with and exclusively reserved for courts of law and should not be politicized in the way it has been".

Instead Mr Haughey, facing opposition with his Fianna Fail party to extradition urged the British Government to make greater use of extraterritorial legislation allowing suspects to be tried in the

The spokesman said that

there was no need for Mrs

Thatcher to write to Mr

But Mrs Thatcher is pressing the Irish to change their law so that the 198/ Extradition Act can operate effectively. A spokesman at Downing Street said: "We look to them to bring in some form of reform, given our view that the system is not working".

No death penalty for the Soviet hijackers

The members of the Sovier gang which hijacked an air-craft to Tel Aviv on Friday were back in Moscow yesterday, where their prompt

the Soviet Foreign Minister, yesterday sent a message of thanks for the "noble and humanitarian way" in which Israel handled a "barbaric deed", and Mr Shimon Peres, his Israeli counterpart, responded that he hoped this would quickly lead to "ways to deepen the understanding between the two countries".

The gang members, none of whom is Jewish, spent only 27 hours in Israel, and can be thankful that Israel has obtained written agreement from Soviet officials that they will not face the death penalty when they are tried for holding 30 schoolchildren hostage aboard a bus to obtain an escape aircraft and more than £1 million worth of different currencies.

The four men in the gang were handcuffed to Soviet arrest them when they left. The woman, the wife of the gang leader, who arrived with them, returned with them although investigators agreed she had accompanied her husband unwillingly.

Immediately after surrendering to the Israeli authoritites on Friday evening, the gang members were bundled off to Abu Kabir prison in Tel Aviv where Russian-speaking inter-

Continued on page 22, col 1

From Ian Murray

and efficient return has warmed the frosty relations between Israel and the Soviet Mr Eduard Shevardnadze

Haughey demanding changes as she had made her position clear when she met him at the Continued on page 22, col 3

) K forc

revolt and surrendered. The apparent first break in the military rebellion, the third in Argentina in two years, came when an army communique issued at the Campo de Mayo base near the capital said troops in revolt

there had surrendered their

arms and been detained. The

WIN £32,000

Portfolio Accumulator

 A reader claimed Saturday's weekly prize of £8,000, so today there is £32,000 to be won in Portfolio Accumulator, or the daily £4,000 prize. Prices: page 27

IN PART

Full allocation in Steel sale

About 500,000 small investors who applied for up to 1,000 British Steel shares at the 60p partly-paid price will get their application in full.

Just nver 650,000 people applied for 1.5 billion shares -2.3 times the number on offer. Big City and foreign institutions will now have to hand back some of the shares which had been allocated to them to satisfy demand from small

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ed 100 rebels at another artillery and loyal troops surmilitary base ended their rounded the Villa Martelli

units announced support for Meanwhile, an estimat- the rebels yesterday. Tanks, Aires suburb, where the rebel More photographs.....22

leader Colonel Mohamed Ali Seineldin was dug in.

Army Chief of Staff General Jose Dante Caridi took up position outside the Villa depot. President Alfonsin, who cut short a US visit and flew back on Saturday to take control of the situation, has ordered General Caridi to put down the rebellion.

A rebel spokesman said Colonel Scineldin was ready to negotiate a truce but a senior army officer said General Caridi did not intend to

"The only pact (possible) is surrender," he said. Military sources said a large

gas storage tank near the Villa Martelli made an attack on the rebels difficult. The Civil Defence said it had evacuated the area around the base, which is in a heavily populated area. Television channels broadcast appeals to anyone remaining to leave immediately.

Demonstators outside the

base yesterday hurled stones at rebel soldiers, who replied with tear gas. Three dem-onstrators and a rebel soldier

An air transport regiment in Cordoba, 450 miles north of nized infantry regiment in Mercedes, 60 miles west of the the rebels vesterday.

The mutiny started on Thursday, when some 50 coastguard commandoes who had trained under Colonel Seincldin abandoned their

Campo de Mayo, Argentina's largest military base.

● Two more army units rebelled yesterday but 100 dissident officers at the

Protesters threw stones at the Buenos

Aires base and unions called a general

Campo de Mayo base surrendered

strike today against the rebellion

After a day that included a brief volley of mortar fire and talks between Colonel Seineldin and General Caridi, Force to help put down the Seineldin and most of the rebellion after two more army rebels on Saturday afternoon bolted from the school and set up a command at the Villa Martelli base, seven miles west of the capital, which stockpile of explosives.

No attempt was made to stop Colonel Seineldin, leading to speculation that the Army could not control its own loyal troops. The dash to the Villa Martelli forced the Government to beef up security around key government buildings in the capital, including Government Honse where President Alfonsin spent the weekend.

Although the rebels insisted they were not attempting to overthrow the Government and that their demands were "strictly military", government leaders warned that the real intention was a coup

President Alfonsin, though, kept his cool during that rebellion, telling Argentines on Saturday night that democracy "is not in danger". Argentines expressed the

disapproval of the mutiny in various ways over the weekend. More than 100,000 people rallied in front of Congress "to defend dem-

The General Labour Confederation and business associations yesterday announced that all economic activity would close down today as a sign of protest against the rebels.

The rebels were demanding Buenos Aires, and a mecha- an end to the human rights trials still pending, increased defence spending and recogcapital, came out in support of nition from the Government and society of the army's "heroic action" during the 1970s "dirty war" against terrorism and in the Falklands

They also want General barracks and took refuge at the Caridi replaced by an Army Army Infantry School at Chief of Staff to their liking.



Show of force: Rebel tanks patrolling the streets in the suburbs of Buenos Aires near the

Spain holds up **Nissans**

By Daniel Ward Motor Industry Correspondent

Spain is the latest country to enter the EEC dispute over the export of Nissan Bluebirds from the company's Sunderland factory. France and Italy are refusing to recognize the Bluebird as an EEC vehicle as part of long-running stringent restrictions on Japanese car

More than 240 Bluebirds are being held at Barcelona Docks because Spanish authorities judge them Japa-nese and will include them against the very low import quota for Japanese vehicles entering Spain. Nissan Motor Manufacturing UK said: "The cars could leave the port at any time but they would be

The company had aimed to sell two to three thousand Continued on page 22, col 8

Resign calls over Currie egg alert

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

she said that most of Britain's egg production was affected with salmonella. Her remarks in a television

interview on Saturday in-

censed farmers, egg producers

and retailers and sparked a

Whitehall dispute. Ministry of Agriculture officials were reported to be "extremely" angry. A spokesman said the number of infected eggs, which have been linked to 26 outbreaks of salmonella, was very small in relation to the consumption of

30 million eggs a day. However, today Mr Richard Ryder, junior Agriculture Minister, will announce a new code of practice aimed at salmonella. The voluntary resignation.

Mrs Edwina Currie, the junior code will cover all aspects of Health Minister, last night egg production, including the faced resignation demands and threats of legal action after tion of feed, poultry housing, tion of feed, poultry housing, the cleaning of the steel feeding Shoots and the eggs themselves.

The British Egg Industry Council said that it was seek

Monday Page

ing advice on whether it could sue Mrs Currie over "factually incorrect and highly irresponsible" remarks. It said the risk of an egg being infected was less than 200 million to

The National Farmers Union said it might seek legal damages. Mr Peter Barton, egg industry spokesman, said farmers wanted a full retracimproving hygiene within the tion, failing which they would egg industry to help to combat be demanding Mrs Currie's

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LINES OPEN DAILY THE

Bottles by the million bring coaches to a halt doubling the weight of each passenger. they're so overweight, and yet they

By Mark Souster and Howard Foster

The great Calais takeaway was continuing apace at the Continent Hypermarket yesterday as Depart-ment of Transport officials said there could be more spot-checks like those at the weekend that left scores of Britons and their duty-free Christmas spirit stranded overnight at a

rainswept motorway service area. Operators and drivers of 12 overloaded coaches caught in the pre-Christmas purge in Kent are likely to

In a six-hour operation carried out by police, Customs and the department, 4t coaches were stopped and weighed on the A2 near Canterbury. One was at least two tons overweight

spirits. The overloaded coaches were refused permission to continue their journeys. Another five were halted because the drivers had worked beyond their permitted hours. Coach companies had to arrange

conergency relief vehicles and drivers to travel to the South-east to bring back stranded day-trippers. Many spent the night overnight at Farthing Corner Service Station on the M2 with only cups of tea as solace. A Kent police spokesman said yesterday: "We did the check because

we know that these coaches come back absolutely stacked with crates of "The braking and the handling of the coaches changes completely when

come back to go tearing up the motorways at 70mph. What's the point of the carnage that would be involved in a crash just for the sake of a few bottles of cheap alcohol?"

Meanwhile on the quay in Calais vast quantities of festive cheer were still being loaded aboard coaches. M Thierry Mondigout, manager of the Continent Hypermarket, said he sold more than 1.1 million bottles of duty-free beer on Saturday alone, 70

per cent to the British. "The English are incredible. They cannot get enough of our beer," he enthused as his staff restocked the shelves with yet another palette-load of continental lager. Fifty litres of beer can weigh up to 11st, effectively According to cross-Channel ferry stewards last night some coach drivers use tectotal passengers' beer allocations for themselves. Back in the car park of the Calais

hypermarket Mr Frank Hornsby, a coach driver/operator, was worrying whether he was exceeding the legal weight limit of his coach. "I tried to telephone two Department of Transport offices on Friday to find out the laden weight of my coach but one of them didn't have a clue and the other was permanently engaged," he said.

The Bus and Coach Council said it recently warned operators to send a back-up vehicle solely to bring back alcohol if they feared their coaches

Ports, rail and bus stations throughout the country were under surveillance vesterday as police searched for Glasgowborn William Beresford Grant, aged 25. They want to interview him to connection with a town centre shooting in which a man was badly wounded.

Members of the public were warned not to approach Mr

Mr James Roxburgh, aged 38, was found with a shotgun wound to his stornach in Albert Road, Blackpool, yesterday. After an emergency operation he was io a critical coodition

A man, also aged 38, who was arrested yesterday will appear io court in Blackpool today accused of attempted

Fishermen drowned

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Two fishermen drowned early yesterday after their boat sank in heavy seas off the Norfolk coast. The men radioed for help when a rope became wrapped around the boar's propeller shaft leaving them drifting in heavy seas. Soon afterwards the Great Yarmouth coastguard lost radio contact with the boat and an air sea search was launched. One body was recovered by an RAF Sea King helicopter just off the Scoby Sands. The search for the second man was called off at midday. Neither man has been named.

Shops to sell stamps

Postage stamps are to go on sale in 35,000 shops throughout Britain oext year io response to public demand. Sir Bryan Nicholson, chairman of the Post Office, said yesterday that the move was one of several developments to improve service, including a £600 million, five-year investment programme in sorting office technology. Fifteen sorting offices are to have the world's fastest sorting machine, the E40, which can handle up to 32,000 letters an hour.

Jobs in the pipeline

More than 14,000 new jobs are to be created by the setting up of a science research park in Mangotsfield, near Bristol, over the oext two years and a further 300 vacancies will become available with the creation of a factory to produce aluminium systems io Llantrisant, Glamorgan, Kawneer, a subsidiary of the US-based Amax group is opening the Glamorgan factory to meet demands of the building boom. The £520 million science park, by the Emersons Green Development Group, will be the largest io Europe.

'False degree' claim

Exeter University is expected to make a statement today on allegations that it awarded a doctorate in philosophy to a prominent Arab politician who submitted as his thesis an article on the Gulf oil industry written in good faith by an English journalist. The politician, named in a report in the Observer yesterday as Mr Issa Al-Kawari, informatioo minister of Qatar, is alleged to have given large financial donations to the university's Centre for Arah Gulf Studies and submitted an article commissioned for an official Qatari, government publication for his doctorate.

Ex-Times man dies

Mr Reginald Brady, a former printer who was appointed Times Newspapers' industrial relations officer in 1981, died yesterday at his bome in Regent's Park, north-west London. He was 57 and had been suffering from lung cancer. He was father of the Natsopa chapel (shop steward) in *The Sunday* Times machine room.

Some time after Times Newspapers' move to Wapping in 1986 be accepted redundancy. He leaves a widow, a son and

Women say Kinnock is obstacle to Labour vote

By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent

very time the Labour Party is launching a campaign to capture more female voters by the next general election.

An opinion poll published vesterday also shows that the way women perceive Mr Neil Kinoock, the Labour leader, is a serious obstacle to the party's ambitions.

Only 32 per ceot of womeo questioned were satisfied with his leadership and 56 per cent were dissatisfied, according to the MORI poll. Mrs Margaret Thatcher's Government has a 13 per ceot lead over Labour among women.

The poil was conducted 10 days after the Shadow Cabinet was given a lengthy analysis ioto the womeo's vote and its importance to the party's chances of increasing support.

The poll, conducted between November 25 and 30, shows the overall Conservative lead increasing from 5 to 8 per cent io spite of growing pessimism about the economy, a record £2.4 billion trade deficit, rising inflation and higher interest rates.

Support for the Conservatives is at 45 per cent, with Labour at 37 per cent, SLD 8 per cent, SDP 6 per cent and others 4 per cent.

The percentage of electors wbo consider inflation as an issue of coocern has more than tripled since the general election. Fourteen per cent of those questioned consider it an issue of concern compared with 9 per cent last month.

Mrs Thatcher appears to be avoiding the wrath of the electorate. Her personal rating remains steady with 47 per cent approving of her performance as Prime Minister would rise in the opinion compared with 34 per ceot approving Mr Kinnock's performance as Leader of the Opposition.

She is also running 10 points ahead of ber party's satisfaction level.

As concern over inflation

The Conservative lead among employment as the most women has increased at the important issue has swiftly dropped. Only 36 per cent now think of it as an important issue - the lowest figure during the lifetime of the government - compared with 68 per ceot at the general

election, 58 per cent a year ago and 73 per cent two years ago. Mr Paddy Ashdown's elec-tion as leader of the Demo-crats has failed to give the newly merged party a boost in the opinion polls.

The party is in the doldrums according to a MORI opinion poll published yesterday in The Sunday Times which shows most of the electorate is withholding judgement on Mr Ashdown's leadership.

The Democrats are hoping for a good result at the Epping Forest by-election on December 15 to ensure they enter the forthcoming contest at Rich-mond in North Yorkshire with the prospect of victory.

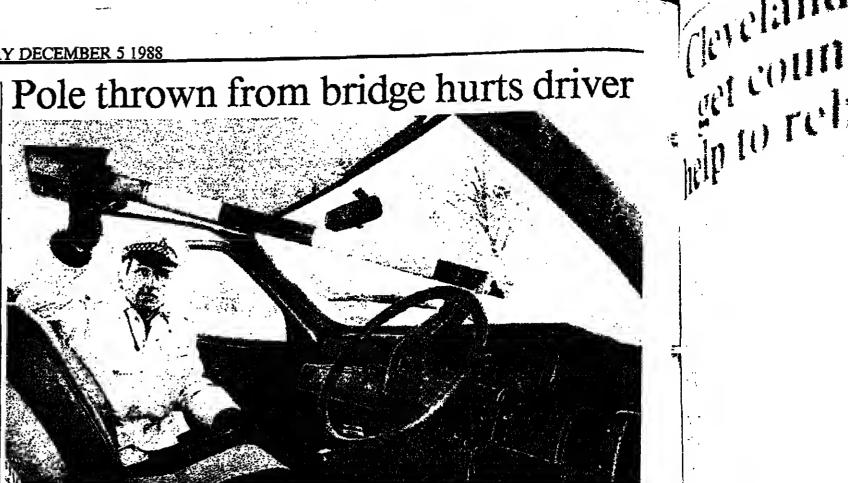
The opinion poll shows support for the Social and Liberal Democrats and its rivals for the centre ground, the Social Democrats, has remained static at 8 and 6 per cent respectively since Sept-

When questioned about Mr Ashdown's leadership of the Democrats, 23 per cent were satisfied and an equal number dissatisfied, indicating that more than 50 per cent of electors are unwilling to make judgement. Even among SLD supporters, 40 per cent believe they do not know enough to decide about the MP for Yeovil.

behind them, the Democrats would rise in the opinioo polls. But MPs say the electorate still confuses the party with the Social Democrats led by Dr David Owen.

MORI interviewed a representative quota of 1,681 adults aged 18 and above in 137 constituency sampling points throughout Britain. and the economy has in-creased, those considering un- © MORI-Times Newspapers

Pole thrown from bridge hurts driver



An 8ft metal pole hurled from a motorway bridge, crashing through a passing car's windscreen, is examined by a police patrolman. The driver, Kenneth Garratt, aged 29, a soldier from York, escaped with slight injuries. Police appealed for witnesses to the incident, which happened on the southbound carriageway of the M1 about a mile south of junction 21 near Narborough,

Leicestershire, shortly before Iam yesterday. The driver was found by police patrolmen lying on the hard shoulder beside his Metro car. The pole had pierced the windscreen of his car on the nearside and shot up through the roof. A similar pole was recovered from the third lane of the northbound carriageway. Police believe hooligans threw the poles from the bridge.

Broadcasting White Paper

Quality threshold too low, says Birt

By Richard Evans Media Editor

The central plank in the Government's broadcasting White Paper, involving the future ownership of ITV companies, was roundly criticized yesterday by the BBC's deputy director-general.

Mr John Birt attacked the system proposed for selling ITV franchises to the highest bidder in the 1990s - and implied it could lead to a narrowing of the range and diversity of programming on what will be Channel 3.

Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary,

future by competitive tender after applicants have passed a "quality threshold", including news and current affairs programmes. Critics of the Government's plans, including Lord Thomson of Monifieth, retiriog chairman of the IBA, fear the proposals will result in worse television and they bave said the threshold suggested by Mr Hurd is not

Mr Birt, who worked for London Weekend Television before moving to the BBC last year, added his voice to the protests. "My major reservation about

ITV franchises and other franchises should be awarded.*

Clevelinna

He added: "The first hurdle is a quality test. It does not mention arts, documeotaries or religion; indeed it specifically rules out education programmes.

"So I would like to see that the first hurdle perhaps had a specification where an ITV company was required, or individual contractors were required, to show - not necessarily to make - a wide range of programmes. It is necessary for the BBC to face competition across the whole range of programmes."

Fowler snubs TUC over jobs training

By Roland Rudd Employment Affairs Reporter

The Government plans to deny the unions a national advisory role to its new training proposals when it publishes its White Paper this week. The move is expected to

Union officials had hoped that the recent decision by the TUC General Cooncil to further blow to the TUC,

be seen as a further snub to the

the way for the Government to offer national union leaders a seat on an advisory board.

stringent enough.

However, it is understood that Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Employment, has ruled out any such board, believing it to be out of date.

Such a decision would be a

tion of the three-party Training Commission after the TUC's decision at its annual conference in Bournemouth A time bomb threatening operation.

A senior spokesman for the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, which was expelled from the TUC, said: "The hos-

abandon its outright opposition to the Government's fills with the elected government to any role for trade unions and the stupidity fraining scheme would open which lost its most effective tillity of many sectors of the Government to any role for trade unions and the stupidity of the TUC in refusing to envolve itself in Employment Training has lead to this retrogressive move".

on a policy of non-co- society has been set by governments' failure to train people, according to Sir John Read. chairman of the Trustee Savings Bank and a leading member of the Confederation of British Industry.

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hs training

help to rebuild lives

Thirty-five families caught up local government and was to remain in the catchment in the Cleveland child sexual offered both to families in abuse crisis have taken advanoffered by the county council to help them rebuild their

At least 15 families have been helped to move house, was not an attempt to "buywith the local authority meeting the costs. Two thirds of the legal action against the aucases involved council houses thority; financial assistance but in the remainder, the bills has also been given to families from solicitors, estate agents who told officials they still and surveyors were also met.

The families were also given relocation expenses towards

In most cases costs to the council were about £1,000 per family, although the fioancial contribution to those who owned their own homes was

Other families have been given the funds to go on short holidays with their children and payments to meet expert counselling to help parents, as well as the children, come to terms with the traumatic events of last year.

ran into financial trouble because of increased travelling expenses and telephone bills because of the crisis have also been helped.

Council officials have also stepped in when public utilities have threatened to cut off supplies to families unable to pay hills as a result of debts incurred during the crisis.

The financial assistance package was originally offered hy the council in September as a way of rehuilding trust and ending what it called "the endless cycle of conflict".

Officials said it was scheme unprecedented in

Cleveland families

get council cash

which allegations of sexual tage of a financial package abuse were subsequently disproved as well as those where children had been found to be genuine victims.

> The council insisted that it families contemplating intend to sue for damages in the courts.

Details of the response to buying carpets and curtains the council offer were dis-for their new homes. closed by Mr David Ashton, Cleveland's deputy county secretary, who was appointed to operate the scheme.

He said: "We have been very pleased with the response so far. I have also been genuinely surprised at the way those families have treated me. There could easily have been bitterness shown towards me and I could have understood that but, in fact, people have been very open.

"In many cases they were In other cases families who glad of the chance to talk to someone from the authority and put their side of the story without it involving lawyers or courts".

As well as talking to the families in his office at the council headquarters in Middlesbrough, Mr Ashton later met parents, and their children, in their bomes.

Mr Ashton said that of the 15 families offered help, none had wanted to leave the

In the case of council house tenants, local authorities and ity. Many have been anxious

area of their children's schools to avoid further upheaval, Mr Ashtoo said.

Uousually for local government, the council had set no limits oo the overall size of the financial package. Each case was judged on merit.

 A second government in-quiry into Cleveland social services has disclosed that further improvements need to be made in the way the department handles cases of child abuse.

Recommendations are understood to be contained in a report prepared by the social services inspectorate. It is being studied by Mr David Mellor, Minister of State for Health.

Six officials from the inspectorate, under the chief inspector, Mr Bill Utting, spent last month examining case files and interviewing staff within the social services department. They studied files on cases

brought to the attention of the department since last year's crisis and how effective the wide-ranging new measures introduced after recommendations by the council's own working party have been.

As part of the improvements the council is to spend an extra £600,000 on child sexual abuse cases, including a computer record, in the next The Northern Region

Health Authority said last night that no decision had yet been reached over any disciplinary action against Dr Marietta Higgs and Dr Geofhousing associations had frey Wyatt, who were at the given the families high prior-centre of last year's Nefertari's captive words up for sale



Miss Judith Nugee, of Christie's, examining the wedge-like forms pressed into clay tablets forming the "words" in the earliest texts known to man. It is among a collection of the most important of such texts on the market this century, which goes on sale on December 13 at estimates of up to £750,000. It includes a letter of the fifteenth century BC from Nefertari, Queen of Egypt, to Puduhepa, Queen of the Hittites and 50 complete tablets and 30 fragments and is being sold by Mrs Marie-Louise Erlenmeyer — a collector of cuneiform writing — to raise funds for an animal welfare foundation bearing her name.

Buoyant print fair fetches £700,000

The fourth London Original Print Fair ended last night at the Royal Academy after grossing more than £700,000 and attracting 2,000 visitors.

P & D Colnaghi, the London dealer, said it had done more husiness at Thursday's private view than last delighted to find a 1795 handover the full four

Impulse buyers made a

SALEROOM By Jenny Gilbert

beeline for the boxes of assorted unframed prints priced at £10 to £100. A collector was coloured etching paired with its original drawing for a mere

Picasso's 1962 lino cut, Femme au Chapeau", for £80,000 and four prints hy Munch for £40,000-£95,000. Sotheby's did badly in Mo-

naco on Saturday when al-most half its Old Master pictures failed to sell. Christie's New York sale of

At the upper end of the market Galleri Kay, a first-time exhibitor from Oslo, sold though some of the highest prices set records for the

> Top price, double the estimate and a record for Fitz Hugh Lane was the \$770,000 (£413,978) paid by an American collector for his glowing landscape of the Maine shore

Accumulator

A luxury cruise and a £2,000 central heating system have suddenly become possible for Mr Frederick Bird and his wife, Joan, of Pilgrim's Hatch, Brentwood, Essex, after finding out that he had wnn the £8,000 weekend Portfolio competition.

End-of-term rapist

Leaflet warning to students

By Ronald Faux

Leasters warning that the rapist who has attacked nine women students in Manchester may be about to strike again are to be sent to thousands of possible victims in the

They live in the south side of Manchester, where six women have been raped and three indecently assaulted by the same violent attacker over the past 18 months. "We are asking women students not to drop their guard. The pattern of previous attacks suggests that towards the end of term is a dangerous time", Ms Ann Russell, student welfare of-

ficer, said.

Police hunting the attacker describe him as ruthless and cunning and have called for the help of Professor David Canter, head of applied psychology at Surrey University. His psychological profile of John Duffy, now serving life for five rapes and three murders, was correct on 17 predicted points. ficer, said.

especially over the Christmas

holiday, according to a nationwide survey carried out by Haig and published today.

Most people also favour a

ban on alcohol consumption

in public places and a drive against under-age drinking.

Detectives hunting the "werewolf" rapist who preys on elderly women spent the weekend following up hundreds of oew clues.

More than 200 calls were made to the police on Friday after London Weekend Television's The London Programme examined the search for the attacker. He has strock eight times in Sussex and Surrey on Friday nights, within days of a full moon.

Students understand that he significantly to what the police already know about the rapist. Det Supt Arnold Beales, in charge of the inquiry, said the man was very fox-like and stealthy and went about his business quietly.

Police describe him as Afro-Caribbean, in his early 20s, slim to medium build and 5 ft 10 in to 6 ft tall, with dark Afro-style hair. He is quietly spoken with a Manchester ac-

method is to break into a flat or room between 2.30am and 8am and threaten them with a knife. Police believe he could be a local burglar; he has stolen jewellery and chequebooks from his victims.

More than 3,000 rape alarms, which can be carried or attached to doorways, have been distributed to women students. Hundreds of extra door locks have been fitted and many students have taken self-defeoce lessons.

Since the first attack in May 1987, assaults have happened in groups of two or three separated by a period of months. On occasions they have taken place in blocks of flats occupied by large groups of students, where the risk of detection was considerable.

Mr Beale said that he did not want to cause panic but the rapist must have had prior knowledge of those who lived in the premises he broke into and have kept them under obcent and wears zip-fronted

Spot drink-drive arrears tests win support

People overwhelmingly sup-port random breath testing, especially over the Christmas identification cards, and that

proposal was most popular among the 16-21 age group. Almost three-quarters of adults drink alcohol at least once a week, particularly young men with disposable incomes. The heaviest drinkers are in the North, Scotland and the South-east, but almost a quarter of the adult popula-tion does not drink at all.

Nincity-three per cent of the poll supported random testing and 82 per cent do not feel that was a serious infringement of civil liberty. Beer and lager are the most popular drinks among young working men who consume an average seven pints a week. The heaviest beer drinkers are Two-thirds of drinkers said they never drink and drive and a further quarter said they never had more than two drinks if they were driving. in Wales and the South-west. Wine is most popular in London and the South-east. Seventy-two per cent thought young people are drinking more and are becom-

Spirits are drunk three or four times a week, particularly ing more irresponsible and by young people, a quarter of violent as a result. Nearly 90 whom say they drink up to per cent of adults thought five shorts a week. The heavimuch violence is caused by est spirit drinkers are in Scotland and Wales.

Leading article, page 15

The number of people in arrears on their mortgage payments or whose houses are being repossessed is probably underestimated by building societies, the Institute of Housing says in the latest

issue of its magazine, Housing, published today.

But while building society figures may be an underestimate — a suggestion denied by the Building Societies Associated by the Building Society Building Building Society Building Build

The banks plan to produce figures on repossessions. The figures are likely to show about 700 possessions by banks compared with about 20,000 by building societies.

Mortgage

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

ation - banks, which hold more than 20 per cent of mortgages, provide no figures.
The institute emphasizes this lack of accurate information on mortgage arrears at a time when, with interest rates rising, there is growing

To overcome the problem of under-age drinking, 70 per Land tilt 'happening faster'

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

that is being squeezed by n gigantic hand, according to a leading geologist.

New research shows the land mass is tilting towards the South faster than had been expected.

Large areas of the country may disappear.

The risk is exacerbated for vast tracks of land from the Thanes to the Humber by the threat of rising sea levels because of the greenhouse

Scientists from the Proud-man Oceanographic Labor-

The shape of Britain is changing slowly like a rubber ball posed last January n big joint study of the geological and climactic effects that can cause

hazardous rises in sea level. The two-year project is backed by the European Commission. The scientists will pather later this week to

compare half-time results. Latest estimates to be submitted by Professor Tom Wigley, from East Anglia, conclude that global sea levels will rise by just over seven inches by 2030: one-fifth of

earlier forecasts. Dr Michael Tooley, of Durham University, said the sea

had been rising for thousands of years around Britain, The many for geological reasons.

Two separate geological movements are shaping Britain. One began millions of years ago.

The other happened in the last Ice Age. A glacier more than a mile thick over Scotland forced the land to bulge towards the south, according to Dr Tooley.

As the ice sheet retracted, the land has been resuming its shape, losing its bulge, and the older movement is again



BIRDSMOUTHS, DOGLEGS AND BULLNOSES. HOW WE USED THEM TO TEMPT LIVERPOOL SHOPPERS.

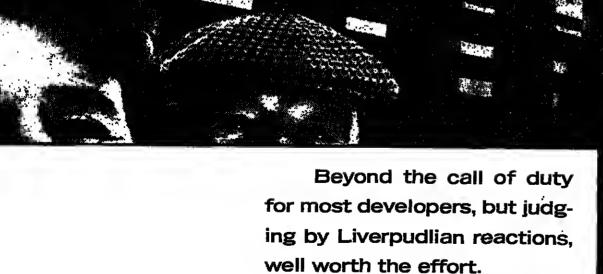
To build a modern shopping centre in the heart of Victorian Liverpool would have been nothing short of sacrilege.

Which is why Wimpey's new Clayton Square development has been so carefully designed to fit in with the city's rich 19th century townscape.

Easier said than built. We spent months searching out 'Birdsmouths', 'Doglegs' and the dozens of other types of bricks (with shapes as strange as their names) favoured by Victorian builders.

And we put together a unique team of local craftsmen who had the skills to execute the time-consuming and intricate bricklaying involved.





Across all our business areas – Contracting, Minerals, Homes & Leisure, Property and Consultancy – Wimpey goes to more trouble than anyone else.

That's because we set ourselves higher standards.

So look out for our Victorian architecture in Liverpool.
Assuming you can tell it from the real thing.



WIMPEY
Breaking new ground

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rediator.

Mediators will try to keep divorcing couples out of court

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Divorcing couples will be able to settle disputes over money, property and children out of court under a scheme to be launched jointly by solicitors and family counsellors this week in co-operation with the Law Society.

The scheme, which offers a new approach to divorce settlements, enables couples to go together to a specially trained solicitor and counsellor who will provide a kind of "mediation" package of advice which can be formalized without the need for lengthy courtroom disputes.

Instead of spouses going to different solicitors which can create yet more acrimony and even drive couples further apart, the scheme enables them to sort out their probtems with the same professional mediators.

Mrs Lisa Parkinson, director of the new Family Mediators' Association, which runs the scheme, said: "Increasthe scheme, said: "Increas-ingly, couples are asking if London by a group of six they can both consult the same solicitors and counsellors.

drawn further apart if they go scheme to train a number of children.

Lord Mackay of Clashfern, Lord Chancellor, is expected to recommend that the High Court bench — now the exclu-sive preserve of the Bar — be opened up to solicitors in his Green Paper next month on reforming the legal profession. The move could mean judges drawn from a wider backund as well as more women. Opening up the High Court bench to solicitors was recom-

to separate solicitors. There is great anxiety about the legal costs they may incur."

mended in July by the Marre

But a solicitor who at seeks to provide impartial advice to both parties risks being in breach of professional rules on conflicts of interest, she said. That can be avoided if it is

solicitor. The scheme, funded by the Nuffield Foundation, is based

on a two-year pilot project property.

that has been running in Those are usually handled It is planned under the new

bers of couples, both in Loodoo and in the provinces. Initially the scheme will be restricted to fee-paying clients. If successful, the idea is to put it to the Lord Chancellor to seek legal aid funds.

ionals so that mediation can

be offered to increased ourn-

The London pilot scheme has seen 40 couples. Mrs Parkinson is reluctant to cite statistics to prove its success. She says the majority had achieved what they had hoped

Agreements can either remain informal, if the couples are only separating; or can be approved by the courts, if they are divorcing and want a formal agreement, she says. Mrs Parkinson, who has

been at the forefront of promoting conciliation services for couples, emphasizes made elear that the lawyer acts that conciliation which also as mediator, and not as a aims at helping couples to resolve disputes out of court, does not tackle detailed negotiations over money and

by solicitors separately, while the conciliation services concentrate on disputes over the "Many of them fear being association to expand the custody of and access to

Heavyweights face up to power summit



Poised on knuckles and tiptoes, Edward Ferrie (left), a martial arts journalist, and Trevor Sitlinton, an engineer, meet for a power summit on the Sumo mats of the London Judo Society, Lansdowne Way, Stockwell, south London. Mr Ferrie, aged 30, was at 20st conceding nearly 60th to his 41-year-old opponent.

Prisoners 'should take work for private firms' electronic tag is within months of

Prisopers should be put to work for private companies to pay for victims' compensation, room and board, and family support according to a report today from the Adam Smith Institute (Peter Evans writes). At present, victims are forced to finance, through

their taxes, the upkeep of those who have wronged them, the report, by Nicholas Elliott, a researcher at the institute, says.

● The National Association of Probation Officers comes out strongly today against the use of private security

offenders, in a response to the Home Office Green Paper on punishment, custody and the community. The Offenders' Tag Association has

being feasible.
*Making Prison Work (Adam Smith Institute, Box 316, London SW1; £9). *Punishment, Custody and the said in its response that British Community (NAPO, 3/4 Chivalry Road, London SW1; £1.50p). technology to enable use of an

WHITEHALL BRIEF by David Walker

Providing choice with a computer

When Dr Paul Freeman computers and communtalks about information ications is committed to an technology, it is with pas-"open system" of buying sion. At times you half computers which are expect a manie glint to come 'eompatible with one into his eye, but this is a another. professional enthusiasm for Freeman is director of the Central Computer and

Telecommunications . Agency. It is an enthusiasm that the printers and publishers of her Majesty's Stationery Office will have to take on hoard when Dr Freeman becomes their

controller in the new year. Compared with the benign Stationery Office, the CCTA sounds rather sinister. It is not 100 difficult to look from the terminal on Dr Freeman's desk out of his office wiodow high in a Millbank iooal titude of official screens linked together by the huge computers in Whitehall's

bowels. "Imagine" is the operative word. The Government's big computers are in fael out in the open, surrounded by the green fields of Telford and East Kilbride. And there is another reason why the fantasy does not stick: Whitehall's departments can be prickly about their independence, and the "not invented here" syndrome commonly applies. That means that the hig computerization projects, such as in the Inland Revenue or the Department of Social Security, tend to proceed in

their own sweet way.

The agency's position is less dirigiste than perhaps was initially intended. None the less, during his tenure in the 1980s Dr Freeman can be credited with a principal role in constructing the Government Data Network, an internal communications net. The CCTA, which acts as an ioternal consultant Whitehall on

Even less visible to the lav public - and to most Civil Servants - has been the agency's work in developing software to operate the hig computer systems. This has involved close liaison with the private sector, a connectioo dear to Dr Freeman's heart as one of his previous Civil Service jobs masterminding privatization of the Department of Trade and Industry's Computer Assisted Design Centre in Cambridge, and running the Nat-Engineering tower and imagine a mul- Laboratory in Scotland, also eandidate privatization.

Dr Freeman leaves the agency at a time when managerial devolution is the order of the day in Whitehall. In principle that could mean the manager in charge of the Passport Office or the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre rushing out to buy his own desktop personal computer which might not be compatible either with the nearest mainframe or even the communications system linking peripheral offices to headquarters.

Dr Freeman hones that

what the agency has been doing runs with the grain of decentralized management, but much will depend on the Treasury (which oversees the agency) enforcing standards. The point, Dr Freeman emphasizes, is to give local managers the maximum choice within a compatible system, but there evidently is some conflict of principle between the idea of local control and central compaters.

Mt Northamptonshire: lanc clo-

on raflow jns 6-7 (Wattington/Thame).

M125 Buckinghamshire: off-peak outside lane closure anti-clockwise at jn 16 (M40).

North

M63 Greater Manchester: Iwo

contraflows jns 1-6 (M62/A6144). M62 Greater Manchester: contraflow jns 21-22 14640/A6721.

M62 W Yorkshire: contraflow

ins 24-25 (Huddersfield/A644). M6 Cheshire: link and slip road closures at in 20 (M56 and A50).

Wales and

the West

M5 Somerset: lane closures in both directions jns 21-26 (A370/A38).

M5 Gloucestershire: jns 9-14 (Tewkesbury/Thombury) tane restrictions on both

carriageways.
M4 W Glamorgan: lane restrictions east-bound jns 46-45
(A4067/Swansca).

sures at jn 15 (Northampton).

Motorway repairs

2,100-mile road links

lag well behind France

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

anniversary of the opening of Britain's first motorway, the cight-and-a-quarter mile S.50 pm. MI Hertfordshire: slip road closures at jn 8 (Hemel Hempsted).

new part of the M6.

It was built at a cost of £24 million, and was opened

Sures at Jn 15 (Northampton).

N120 Kents lane restrictions ins

11-12 (Hythe/Cheriton).

N140 Buckinghumshire:

Tomorrow is the thirtieth 3.30 pm

eight-and-a-quarter mile

stretch of the Preston by-pass.

hy Mr Harold Macmillan,

then Prime Minister. Originally it was only a two-lane

dual carriageway, but was

Work was already in progress on the first stages of

the M1, of which 72 miles were opened in November 1959, although it was not until 1977 that the full length of the

In the past 30 years the British motorway network has increased to almost 2,100

miles, which, according to

statistics produced by the

British Road Federation, is

less than half the length of the

London and South-east

M25 Surrey: contraflow jns 12 and 13 (M3/Staines); one tane closed in both directions at jn 11 (Chertsey) from 10 am until

Works until next Monday:

widened to three lanes.

MI was completed.

French network

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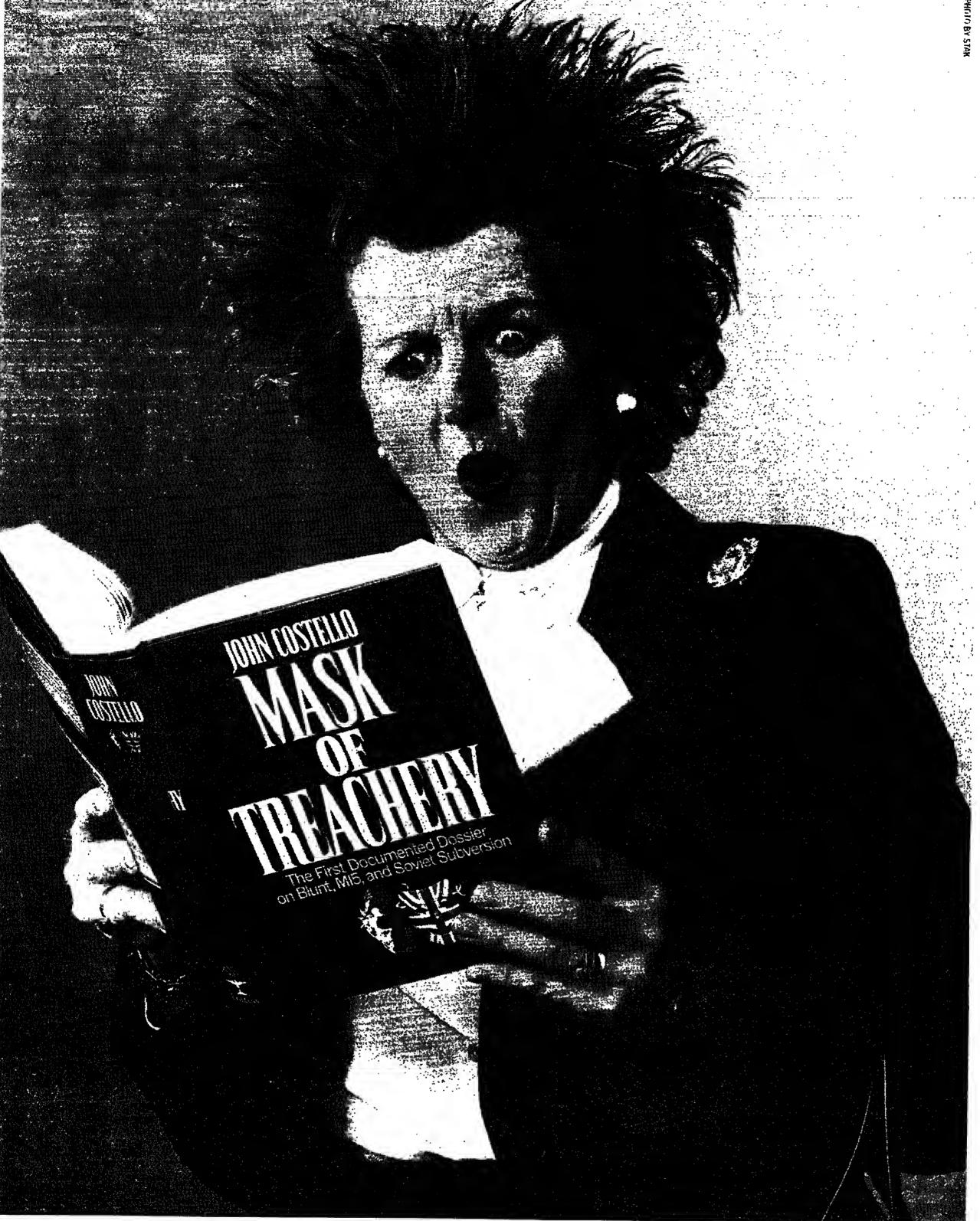
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170.03 794.28 8,418.28

142.67 571.72 8,195.72

A new Metro. Well worth looking into.

Carshown Metro 1.01.5-poor Creditava labieita anyone ages Tomic verticing through the Employee Purchase Plan. "Procedure to time to the Control of the Contr of going to press includes estimated cost of 12 memory account places and devery Offices subject to vehicle availability. "An Administration Fee of £10 is added to the first payment. Plans apply to vehicles registered on or before 3 ist December 1988.



Even those who don't want to read it, will want to read it.

Peter Wright (who wrote Spycatcher) never saw some of the secret MI5 and MI6 intelligence reports that historian John Costello unearthed in US Government archives in America.

These reveal for the first time the extent of the Soviet penetration of British Intelligence, with the Queen's art expert Anthony Blunt as its ring leader.

Under the proposed Official Secrets Act this book would be illegal. Fortunately its important truths can still be revealed. "A first class book. This new biography of Anthony Blunt is brilliantly researched, giving fresh insights into this complex and gifted Soviet Spy. Author John Costello shows a grasp of the subject which is incomparably the finest yet revealed" said spy expert Andrew Boyle who first unmasked Blunt's treachery.

Marc

"I doubt if any rival could match Costello's thoroughness and determination". Daily Telegraph.

"New and explosive material emerges". Evening Standard. We don't expect to receive a similar recommendation from No.10 Downing Street.

School reports for courts are too tough on juveniles

Some teachers regard court of those with no education respite from a troublesome sented in court. appearances as a way of problems. removing difficult children from schools, according to a Nacro said that school reports report by the National Association for the Care and other single factor in influenc-Resentlement of Offenders ing the bench towards impos-(Nacro) published today.

One-fifth of the reports submitted by schools for juvenile court use which Nacro studied were "full character assassinations" containing wholly negative comments, while 61 per cent teacher in Wolverhampton contained some unsubstan- and a member of the inquiry tiated negative comment team, says: "I am aware of a about the child.

imposed in one-third of cases who see the requirement to where reports had some neg-ative comments: in half the unwarranted pressure upon cases where the child had been suspended from school; in about half the cases of "frequent rule-breakers": and in to be troublesome and needs two-thirds of cases where the 'finally to be dealt with'. school reports were wholly

Custodial sentences were reports in the expectation that of the report and shown the in-imposed on less than one-fifth the court will give the school a formation which will be pre-

looking for

new chief

By Sam Kiley Higher Education

The London School of Econ-

omics is looking for a prin-cipal to "guide it through

radical changes in higher edu-

cation" and a figurehead to

"be the focus of a national

academics. The most popular

student choice is Mr Anthony

Others tipped for the post

include Lady Blackstone, the

ourspoken head of Burke Coll-

ege, London, and Professor

Jeffrey Jowell, a distinguished

professor of law at University

The present incumbent, Dr

Indraprased Patel; retires in

1990. An appointment is ex-

College London.

stand for universities".

a shortlist of candidates.

Lester, QC.

Magistrates interviewed by were more important than any ing custodial sentences.

In 76 per cent of cases reports were an influence on sentencing and in 63 per cent they were an important influence.

Mr Roger Pask, a head very large number of teachers Custodial sentences were in senior positions in schools precious time or as a further exasperating indication that a particular pupil is determined

"In crude terms, there are

poses that: Joint guidance should be issued from the Department of Education and Science, the Department of Health and the Home Office, encouraging local co-ordination between

services and the production of one report for the court. Guidelines should be produced for schools on the content, production and presentation of information.

• The DES should make criminal misbehaviour which training on the juvenile justice system and the purpose, production and presentation of information for courts a national priority area. School reports should not be presented in cases where it

has been decided that it is not

appropriate to present a social

inquiry report. • The pupil, and if possible the parents, should be constill many teachers who write sulted during the preparation

youngster." The report pro- Information presented by

schools to courts should be clearly focused and strictly Positive achievements and

attributes should be noted

where possible. Dr Richard Rathbonc, chairman of the working group, said yesterday: "From the evidence we have seen, it seems that young people are sentenced not just for the offence but also for non-

committed at school. "This is unjust in itself, and puts these juveniles in a worse position than a young adult appearing for a similar offence with no school court report.

"Our proposals are de-

they are alleged to have

signed to promote greater iustice in this crucial aspect of iuvenile coun sentencing."

School Reports in the Juvenile Court: A Second Look (Nacro, 169 Clapham Road, London,

LSE starts Heads 'key' cause of stress

By Douglas Broom, Education Reporter

The survey, conducted by researchers and experts on stress management at Nottingham and Loughborough universities, found that poor management and lack of organizational ability on the part of head teachers was a key cause of stress and anxiety.

Senior lay and academic In poorly-run schools, members are meeting over the teachers were subjected to next seven months to draw up stress hy sudden changes in the demands placed on them, According to the LSE union for example by having to paper, Beaver, Dr Garret Fitzcover for absent colleagues Gerald, the former Irish prime when they had planned to do minister, is favoured among

In contrast, well-run schools

The survey also found that a from the Government, had lowered teachers' morale hy making demands which they felt they could not meet. One teacher interviewed

said: "Teaching is a job where you can never fully achieve everything you set out to do. To add all these additional demands is pushing people to

each subject. But when teach- a long distance flight.

Incompetent school heads can - where staff were valued and ers have a maximum of one be as great a source of stress encouraged to participate in hour a week outside the for teachers as disruptive published ecision-making — were less classroom to do things like pils, a survey to be published likely to over-stress their this it hecomes quite impossible.

Concern about teachersuccession of education initia- stress is increasing. The antives, many of them coming nual conference of the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association decided to set up a national counselling service for members this year after a teacher committed suicide because of the pressures of her joh.

A survey published last month found that head teachers were under considerable stress too. The report said that "In primary schools, the the stress involved in running Government is talking about a school was equal to that appointing a co-ordinator for suffered by an airline pilot on

Marching bar on student leaders

leaders at Newcastle Poly- technic's administrative technic banning them from taking part in sit-ins, pickets and marches (Sam Kiley

pected by the end of this

A High Court injunction has non-executive member from Laing Burden, the polytechnic been served on student union entering any of the poly-director.

buildings without permission. Miss Sigrid Fisher, president of the Newcastle union, winter conference to organize said yesterday that students a one-day strike in protest at The injunction also forhids were shocked by the injunc- government proposals to innine union executives and one tion, taken out by Professor troduce student loans.

Newcastle is among student unions urging the National had "dramatic" results in Union of Students at its three volunteers who took

Habgood 'too old to succeed Runcie'



Dr John Habgood and his wife, Rosalie, showing that while Lambeth in 1998 is ruled out by age, the joy of flying kites is not. The Archhishop of York has been a keen kite-flyer for four years, since he was introduced to the sport by a painter. By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Editor

The Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, eliminated himself as a possible successor to Dr Robert Runcie as Archbishop of Canterbury yesterday when he said the next archbishop had to he young enough to see through the next Lambeth Conference in 1998.

The conference, which meets every 10 years, is traditionally convened and presided over by the Archbishop of Canterbury. "That rules me out", he said in a live interview on BBC Television's On the Record programme yesterday.

Dr Habgood is aged 61. Archbishops and bishops are not expected to serve beyond their seventieth year, and may retire earlier if they wish.

Dr Runcie, aged 67, has dropped hints that he is unlikely to remain in office beyond the end of 1990.

Dr Habgood's principle, if followed by the Crown Appointments Commission in deciding two names to recommend to the Prime Minister, would also eliminate the Bishop of Winchester, the Right Rev Colin James, and the Bishop of Peterborough, the Right Rev William Westwood. Both are a little older than Dr

Asked about the possibility that the Prime Minister might refuse to accept either of the two names submitted to her by the Crown Appointments Commission, Dr Habgood said that to his knowledge, Mrs Thatcher had always "played it strictly by the book" and he had no reason to think she would do

rug discovery may halt memory loss

By Jill Sherman Social Services

Correspondent Controlled trials on a new drug for Alzheimer's disease, the most common form of dementia, have started at the

The drug. THA, has already part in an earlier open trial, one of whom was Professor Archer Martin, the Nobel prize winner. However, it had

Maudsley Hospital in Lon-

no effect on three others, said yesterday, "The drug has secured 29 volunteers and will Professor Raymond Levy, of shown that it can improve set up a seven-month experi-Maudsley's Institute of memory. It might improve ment with each patient, Psychiatry, said that where successful, the drug significantly improved patients' might even slow down the memory, both in objective progress of the disease, which psychological tests and day-today activities.

Professor Martin, aged 78, who has suffered from a grad- results of the first experiment ual deterioration in mental bealth, could understand scientific papers again.

"We are not talking about a recovery", Professor Levy

people for some time, but we would certainly be a plus."

The latest controlled tests will establish whether the can be repeated. They will also assess side effects of the drug, which can cause nausea and

liver damage if unchecked. The institute has already

Patients will be assigned cannot tell for how long it randomly to the drug or a placebo group for three months.

> month's "wash-out" period before being assigned to the opposite group.

> Alzheimer's disease affects nearly a million people in Britain.

It leads to complete mental

THE EARLIEST 'BALL PEN' KNOWN TO SCIENCE?

century and a bit age, cur advertisements were fond of quoting a remark of Nuthaniel Hawtherne's. If a man makers me a good pour Hawthern had said, I WILL MAKE | printer ENTIRELY by HAND.

It had to be a shrowd moor. Euch page of that august journal centained THOUSANDS of WORDS every single our written out for the

HIM IMMORTAL. Se it's dear what the English inventor ALONZO T TROSS was after. when, back in 1879. he sent along samples of his brand new STYLOGRAPHIC 1028 to the editors of the SCIENTIFIC

AMERICAN.

Its writers ached to escape the drudgery and teil of constant penal SHARPENING. pen DESPRING and. if using a quill, nil TRIMMING.

Alonzo was uc stranger to them. (They had already published twenty of his patents.] But this

NEW PEN ICUS DIFFERENT. For one thing, it carried its own ink supply. Flud its RETRACTABLE TIP

tapered to u ====

stylus point that was not like any pencil or fountain pen they had ever secu before.

However, if the new pen looked edd. a few weeks of UNRELENTING JOTENALISTIC PRESSURE preved

that it wrote perfectly.

il un 'INK PENCIL.'

IOCT ROLLED GOLD "CENTURY" BALL PEN 1980 But what was it? It new kind of fountain pen, they decided. Then changed their minds and designated

It was actually the ferenumer of the modern ball pen. Today's CROSS BALL PENS are directly

CLASSIC BLACK BALL PEN 1981 descended from the Stylographic. You will find they BALANCE PERFEUTLY in the hand, und WRITE as SMOOTHLY as did their illustricus ancestor.

Hs to their RELIABILITY let us

👅 tako a lossen

from history. History in the ELEGANT

SHAPE of the Stylographic.

For, more than a century later,

many of Alonzo's pens are still writing. SINCE 1846.

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"WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE?

Playing host each year to 36 million people from all over the world is no easy task. Here, noted manwatcher **Desmond Morris** treats us to a lighthearted look at some of the deadly, but unintentional, gaffes that can so easily occur when cultures collide at Heathrow, the world's premier international airport. To find out more about the eyepull, the ear-tug, and the celebrated Greek 'moutza'; now read on....

I'm never bored at airports. Quite the reverse. I visit them like other people go to the ballet. To a Manwatcher, there's nothing more fascinating than observing citizens of different countries mingling and exchanging body signals.

And nowhere is the performance so enjoyable as at Heathrow, the world's top international airport. Day and night they pour in, a cast of 36 million

a year from every corner of the globe. Where else but Heathrow could you hope to see Brazilians rubbing shoulders with Brahmins, Poles with Polynesians, Madagascans with Minnesotans



Intelligence or stupidity? It depends whether you're Dutch.

Each nationality has its own language of posture and gesture. But since these body-lingos are often mutually incomprehensible, an innocent gesture made in an airport lounge may well be an unwitting insult

Something in your eye? Think hefore you touch the lower lid. If a Saudi sees you, he'll think you're calling him stupid, but a South American senorita will think

There is no greater insult you can offer a Greek than to thrust your palms towards his face. This gesture, called the 'moutza,' is descended

At all costs you're making a pass at her. avoid the Spanish Louse gesture.

from the old Byzantine custom of

smearing filth from the gutter

in the faces of condemned criminals as they were led in chains through the city. So vile is this insult that in Greece even the Churchillian Victory-V is taboo, as it looks like a half-

Thus the Cretan or Athenian traveller, ordering two teas in a Heathrow restaurant, will carefully reverse his palm and give the waiter two fingers in the Smith manner. With 22,600 orders for cups of tea open to misinterpretation every day, the wonder is the place functions at all.

It's so easy to give offence. Suppose a passenger asks at the Information Desk where he should go to pay his airport tax.

Now the good news is that at Heathrow, unlike many airports I could name, passengers don't pay any taxes. But just as the Information Assistant begins to say so, she is assailed by a tremendous itch and tugs at her earlobe.

Astonishing though it may seem, this simple gesture means five different things in five different Mediterranean countries.



In America this means 'A-OK'

In France it means 'zero?

Depending on his nationality, the Assistant has offered the passenger the following insult:

TO A SPANLARD: You rotten sponger. TO A GREEK: You'd better watch it, mate! TO A MALTESE: You're a sneaky little so-and-so. TO AN ITALIAN: 'Get lost you pansy.'

Only a Portuguese (to whom the gesture signifies something ineffably wonderful) would hang around long enough to hear the answer.

Happily, I can report that BAA's information staff are trained in body language.

A Sardinian woman asks if it is easy to find a taxi at Heathrow. The answer she gets is a cheery British thumbs up. (Very likely from one of the 900 cabbies who serve the airport on an average day) Immediately, she clonks the unfortunate man with

her handbag for making such a devastatingly obscene suggestion.

This is why, incidentally, it's not a very good idea to go hitch-hiking in Sardinia.

Isn't there at least one truly international gesture? Don't bet on it.

A Japanese asks an American passenger whether Heathrow has a luggage trolley service. It has. And as it happens, this service is not only first class, but FREE! So the Yank replies with the famous 'A-OK' ring gesture. But to the Japanese this signifies 'money' and he concludes there is a large charge for the service. Meanwhile, a Tunisian on-looker thinks the American is telling the Japanese that he is a worthless rogue and he is going to kill him.

The ring-gesture can have further meanings.

A Frenchman has just read a BAA advertisement. Glancing around the restaurant in Terminal 4, he remarks wonderingly to his wife, You know how much zis aeroport cost the British taxpayer? Not a sou. And he makes the finger and thumb ring which to him means 'zero.'

Unfortunately, at the time he is glancing at a Colombian who is enjoying a fine Burgundy with his steak Bearnaise. The Colombian, enraged by the deadly obscenity which he assumes is directed at him. chokes on his wine and catches at his nose with finger and thumb.



The Punjabi Snake Tongue means 'you're a liar.'

This appalls a Syrian sitting opposite, who thinks the Colombian is telling him to go to hell!

The Syrian is restrained with difficulty by his Greek colleague from getting up and punching the Colombian on the nose. Meanwhile the maitre d' hurries over and attempts to calm the situation with two out-thrust



In Japan it means 'money.'

In Tunisia it means 'I'll kill you?

alms. This of course is taken by the Greek to be a double-'moutza' and in his rage he promptly skewers the unfortunate man with his fish knife.

Of course I am exaggerating to make a point, but I do find it astonishing that Heathrow receives only 8 complaints per 100,000 passengers. Keeping the lid on this simmering rum-punch of international emotions must take every bit as much diplomatic skill United Nations. as running the



To a Saudi this is insulting. To a Florentine deeply flattering.

But even if you're never treated to such a choreography of misunderstandings, the Heathrow ballet is never dull.

Eyes peeled, next time you're there.

(And if you spot anything really unusual, like the South American Goitre Sign, or the Hawaiian Missing Bottle Waggle, do write and let me know.)

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Heathrow

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things (four of them

insulting) in five

different

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From Charles Bremner New York

Three decades since Nikita Khrushchev came to New York and promised to "bury" the American system, another Kremlin leader will arrive in the temple of capitalism tomorrow eager to see how the system works.

Essentially, President Gorba-chov is to address the United Nations and have a funchtime meeting on Wednesday with President Reagan and Presidentelect Bush - an event the Americans are refusing to designate a summit because they are miffed at the Soviet leader's self-invitation. Mr Gorbachov is also expected to squeeze in a meeting with President Ortega of Nicaragua.

But, judging by the frenetic preparations of an advance guard of hundreds of Soviet officials and security men in New York at the weekend, Mr Gorbachov might just as well be coming to give his regards to Broadway.

and his wife, Raisa, plan to see as much as they can in three days of the city that for most Soviet "opinions that have been formed over a lifetime".

Mr Trump, aged 42, has been citizens is the capital of unferred capitalism and all its evils and attractions.

With his usual knack for going straight to the heart of things, Mr Gorbachov is to call on the one man who most typifies the flaunt-it-all capitalism of the 1980s, Mr Donald Trump, the billionaire property developer and casino owner. He expects on Wednesday to show the Kremlin couple around Trump Tower, a 68-storey apricot-marble monument to conspicuous consumption on Fifth Avenue which includes an 80ft indoor waterfall, luxury shops and \$19 million flats that

boast indoor swimming pools. "People that come to Trump Tower go away very happy and impressed," said Mr Trump, who regards the Gorbachov visit as the ultimate acknowledgement of his success. But he graciously admit-ted that he would not lecture Mr Unhurdened by the restraints of a state visit, President Gorbachov capitalism, or seek to change

Mr Trump, aged 42, has been talking to the Soviet authorities for two years about huilding a hotel in Moscow. On Saturday a bevy of high Soviet officials explained at a press conference at the UN that Mr Gorbachov was just following an old tradition of US-Soviet husiness relations started by Lenin.

New York's Mayor, Mr Edward Koch, a vociferous critic of both Mr Trump and the Soviet Union, was not thrilled by being left with just the chance of a handshake at a reception. He said he had offered Mr Gorbachov a tour of New York, warts and all. "Our slums are better than much of their housing," he said. The offer has not so far been accepted.

As well as the obvious tourist sights, such as Central Park and the Metropolitan Museum, Mr Gorbachov apparently plans some impromptu appearances to soak up the local colour.

To this end the KGB have been ehecking such possible stops as the

Carnegie Delicatessen, home of the celebrated pastrami sandwich, on Seventh Avenue, and timing to visit Macy's, because it's the how long it will take him to walk through the canyons of skyscrapers from the World Trade Centre to Wall Street, the sanctum of all those top-hatted

Moscow (AFP) - Soviet authorities have released two political prisoners held for anti-Soviet propaganda, Mr Lev Timofeyev, a dissident, announced yesterday. Boris Mikiashin, a Leningrad worker, was jailed in 1984 and Mikhail Kukobak, a Belorussian writer, was given six years in labour camp and another five years in internal exile in 1984.

"monopolists" beloved of Soviet cartoonists.

Big questions have yet to be resolved. Will the Gorbachovs shop in Macy's, the higgest department store, or Bloomingdale's, the most stylish? A spokesman at the East 67th Street Soviet mission, which was receiving a posh new awning yesterday, suggested

greatest sale of the year right

From the traffic point of view. the Gorbachov visit at the height of the Christmas shopping season promises to be a nightmare. The Soviet President's 40-car motorcade is expected to produce what the tabloid newspapers have already dubbed "Gorby-lock" from one end of Manhattan to the

Things will be made worse by the rash of demonstrations expected by every protest group from Jewish groups to Latvians, Estonians, Lithuanians, Armenians and Afghans.

But some of the traditional anti-Soviet groups admit that Mr Gorbachov has taken much of the wind from their sails with his own criticisms and reforms. The Soviet team at the weekend UN hriefings gave a stunning taste of the Kremlin approach when members began hickering among themselves about issues that until

At one point, Mr Mark Zaharov, director of Moscow's Lenin-Komsomol theatre, told hundreds of international journalists from the UN podium that he believed more Soviet people opposed Mr Gorbachov than supported him.

Mr Ivan Laptev, editor of Izvestia, hutted in to say that he disagreed with this view, though there was certainly opposition. For their part, Messrs Reagan

and Bush are staying off the island of Manhattan, flying instead to meet Mr Gorbachov on Gov-ernor's Island, a tiny Coast Guard installation just off the tip of the financial district.

In Washington, the White House has been working hard to play down expectations for the session. Mr Reagan said at the weekend that for him it would be simply a farewell to "my friendly adversary". Mr Bush is known to be

annoyed that Mr Gorbachov has

recently would have been un-thinkable until the past year or early meeting before he has a early meeting before he has a chance to develop his own strategy for dealing with Moscow. American officials believe Mr Gorbachov is keen to exert a personal influence on Mr Bush as early as possible in the life of his

Administration. Whatever happens this week, it will be a far cry from the illtempered visit to the UN hy Khrushchev in 1960, the year after he made the famous "we will bury

you" pledge on his first US visit. The Soviet leader's ranting antics reduced the General Assembly to the role of extras in a Marx Brothers' film. His stay was further enlivened by the histrionics of President Castro of Cuba. who stormed out of his hotel and promised to sleep in Central Park.. He moved to Harlem, where Khrushehev turned up to visit

While Khrushchev is long gone. the Cuban leader will be on hand at home on Friday to greet Mr Gorbachov on a fence-mending official visit next weekend.

Conflict in Angola

Botha optimistic on peace despite verification hitch

continues to be made step by step, Mr R.F. "Pik" Botha, South Africa's Foreign Minister, said here yesterday.

He was speaking on his return from Brazzaville, capital of the Congo Republic, after talks between Angola, Cuba and South Africa apparently broke down on Saturday on the issue of verification of the withdrawal of an estimated 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola over a 27-month period. Angola is insisting this is a hilateral matter between itself and Cuba, while South Africa is demanding that there should be neutral confirmation of it.

It had been expected that the three countries would sign a protocol in Brazzaville setting ont a timetable for the withdrawal and implementing United Nations supervised independence in Namibia.

But early on Friday Mr Botha, accompanied by General Magnus Malan, the Defence Minister, flew hunriedly to Brazzaville a day early, saying that last-minute hitches

between South Africa and the Soviet Union in more than 40 years. Earlier, Mr Botha had crossed the Congo River to meet President Mobutu of

On his arrival back here, Mr Botha said he still expected the protocol agreement to be signed before the end of the year. The talks had been hroken off because all three parties needed to consult their governments, he added.

But the Angolan Govern-ment described the South African departure from Brazzaville as "arrogant and dis-

The eventual signing of the protocol will also set a firm date for a peace accord be-

The peace process being negotiated for Angola and Namibia

Deputy Foreign Minister. It achieved by January 16 but is irreversible and progress was the first official contact now likely to take place at a the body of another man with much later date.

Negotiations have also to be held over the deployment of the United Nations peacekeeping force, Untag, which is to be deployed on the Angola-Namibia border and which will also supervise Namibia's pre-independence elections. Township rampage: Eleven

people were shot dead this weekend in one of the worst outbreaks of black-on-black violence for several months in Sonth Africa's Natal province.

Police said yesterday it happened after a knock on a door of a house in New Hanover township. The door was opened and the killers stormed in.

Three men and six women tween the three countries. over the age of 18 and a youth

Senior ANC man dies

Lusaka (Reuter) - A senior member of the African National Congress, Johnstone Makatini, died on Saturday at the university teaching hospital after a brief illness.

A former school teacher and graduate of Natal University in South Africa, Makatini went into exile after Pretoria outlawed the ANC, serving as their chief representative in Algeria until 1972. In 1987 he became the ANC's chief representative at the Before Mr Botha left for United Nations, a post he held until five years ago when he held talks with Mr became the organization's director of international affairs.

multiple stab wounds was

The killings are being linked to the bitter factional war that has been waged in Natal's black townships since early 1986 and which has so far claimed more than 600 lives.

The conflict is between the conservative Zulu Inkatha movement and the radical United Democratic Front (UDF) which supports the broad political aims of the outlawed African National

Although effectively banned by the Government earlier. this year, the UDF and its myriad affiliates remain a potent force in townships. Several months ago a peace pact was signed between Inkatha and the Council of South African Trade Unions (Cosatu) acting for the UDF but it is proving almost impossible to enforce.

The most widely accepted explanation for the ceaseless violence is a campaign of forced recruitment carried out in the townships by Inkatha. The main conflict area is the





West Berlin police tearing posters from demonstrators protesting over university politics; during the 40th anniversary celebrations of West Berlin's Free University.

Aftermath of the Rhodes summit

Qian visit to Russia hailed by Chinese

hailed the first visit to the Soviet Union by its Foreign Minister in 30 years as highly significant and said the two nations wanted a just solution to the Cambodian problem.

Mr Qian Qiehen left Moscow on Saturday after three days of talks with Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, his Soviet counterpart, and President Gorbachov on ties strained since the early 1960s by disputes over ideology and foreign policy.

Guangming Ribao, a daily newspaper, said in a report from Moscow that the two countries wanted a Sino-Soviet summit.

"Therefore, this visit by Mr Oian is of great significance in promoting normalization of relations between the two countries," it said.

On Cambodia, the key issue of the talks, the two sides believed a just and reasonable solution to the 10-year war should be found, the news-paper said, China had set a solution in Cambodia as a condition for the normalization of relations with Moscow.

The newspaper added that both sides hoped Vietnam, the Soviet Union's ally, would soon withdraw all its troops. TOKYO: Mr Shevardnadze is expected to visit Peking in January or February, Mr Qian told Japanese officials here yesterday (Reuter reports).

WORLD ROUNDUP

Montserrat plans home-rule poll

After 356 years of British rule, the idyllic island of Monserrat, in the West Indies, has announced plans for a referendum on independence. The Foreign Office said yesterday it would not stand in Montserrat's way if it chose home-rule (Andrew McEwen writes).
In theory the remnants of the British Empire could be

reduced from 14 to 13 mostly small pieces of territory around the globe. The Foreign Office has not been officially told of the referendum, which is to take place in 1990, though it was aware of the announcement by Mr John Osborne, the Chief Minister.

It follows a dispute with Britain over which government should pay when local people need advanced medical treatment. The island's small hospital is unable to provide some complicated operations and patients have been sent to Britain for treatment. But its requests that the British Government should pay have been rejected. The case of Marqita O'Garro, a girl of five who needed a heart operation, exacerbated local feeling.

Consulate guard free

Sydney - After hiding inside the Yugoslav ConsulateGeneral for seven days here the security guard who allegedly
shot and wounded a teenseed schoolboy during a
demonstration by 1,500 Croatians, last night flew ont of
Australia a free man (Christopher Morris purities) Australia a free man (Christopher Morris writes).

Mr Zoran Matijas was among 21 Yugoslav diplomats and their families expelled after Belgrade refused to hand him over to face prosecution in connection with the shooting of Josef Tokics, aged 15. He gave a thumbs-up sign as he left.

Afghans force switch

Manama (AFP) — Afghan rebels, overcoming objections by Moscow, have managed to raise the issue of Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan at talks with Soviet officials in Taif, Saudi Arahia, rebel sources said yesterday.

The talks, which began on Saturday between the sevenparty Afghan resistance movement and a team headed by Mr Yuli Vorontsov, the Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister, are going well, they said, though the Soviet delegates had wanted to talk exclusively about the release of prisoners of war from the nine-year Afghan conflict.

Swiss back foreigners

Geneva — By more than two to one the Swiss yesterday rejected a plan to cut the total of foreign workers who comprise about 25 per cent of the workforce (Alan McGregor writes). The turn-out, about 51 per cent, was well above average

for quarterly referenda, in which voters give their verdict on any proposal whose authors can collect a minimum 100,000 signatures. Rejection of the bid to lower the number of resident foreigners from more than a million to 720,000 over 15 years showed popular appreciation of dependence on loreign manpower, particularly in building and agriculture.

Dissidents dropped

Lisbon - Dissidents among the 2,000 delegates to the 12th congress of Portugal's Communist Party who have embraced perestroika and demanded reforms found themselves dropped from the Central Committee in Europe's most hard-line Communist party (Martha De La ('al writes). Demands to criticise Party decisions and to elect the Central Committee by secret ballot were voted down.

In a closed session on Saturday night, 58 new members were elected to the 172-member Central Committee to replace the dissidents and others of the old guard.

fears over 1992 trade

From Richard Owen, Rhodes

The Prime Minister will meet Union, with Mr George Bush economic aspects of security". participating as the new American President. President Gorbachov next week with the full backing of her European Community In a declaration on "the partners for improved East-

Europe "open to the world". Diplomats say that, because of Soviet anxieties over the issue, Mr Gorbachov will want to focus on the significance of 1992 for both West and East Europe.

West relations and a Western

At the Rhodes summit, Mrs Thatcher pressed fellow EEC leaders to commit the Coming the United States, Japan values and principles in the and the Soviet bloc, and not to other half of the Continent. turn in on itself to become

"Fortress Europe".

During the summit meeting, Mrs Thatcher and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany agreed on the need February in Frankfurt.

Britain is pressing for a Nato summit in London next strategy towards the Soviet to co-ordinate "political and declaration said.

International Role of the European Community, the leaders said the EEC was willing to further economic co-operation with Eastern Europe, "taking into account Market would contribute deeach country's specifie situation, in order to use the tion of international trade, opportunities available in a mutually beneficial way".

They said the Community wanted to see the division of munity to an open trading Europe overcome, and inpolicy with the world, includ- tended to promote Western

To do this, the Community would seek an early conclu-sion to the Vienna follow-up meeting on the European security process; seek lower levels of conventional forces in for close co-operation between Europe and a verifiable ban on London and Bonn on arms chemical weapons; promote control and East-West rela- human rights and fundamentions. They will meet again in tal freedoms, and develop "political dialogue with our Eastern neighbours".

The declaration also re-June to forge a new Western ferred to the need for the EEC

a phrase contained in the Single European Act and held to refer to a European defence effort. But Mrs Thatcher insisted in Rhodes that European defence could be conducted only through Nato.

It said that the 1992 Internal cisively to greater liberalizaand the EEC would participate actively in the General Agree-ment on Tariffs and Trade Uruguay round and in Montreal. It would pursue policies designed to promote "sustain-able non-inflationary growth in the world".

The summit pledged close co-operation with the US to "maintain and deepen the solid and comprehensive transatlantie relationship". which officials said was a signal to Mr Bush.

Relations with the Third World, leading to an improvement in the economies of less developed countries, would be conducted through both trade and aid in order to promote "structural adjustment", the

EEC attempts to calm Leaders promise action to protect environment

From Mario Modiano, Rhodes

European leaders pledged at have been made in Rhodes, quality of life for all the people the Rhodes summit meeting one of the rare habitats for the of the world." that the Twelve would play a leading role in protecting the world's environment. western Mediterranean and In their first formal declara-

becoming a priority concern for the world, the 12 leaders agreed that it was urgent to find solutions to global ecological problems. These problems included acid rain, the depletion of the

ozone layer, and the rise in the temperature of the Earth's atmosphere known as the "greenhouse effect". The statement, which was described by Mrs Thatcher as to ensure the prudent manage-

"valuable", followed largely the points that she had made in her Royal Society speech. The British Prime Minister announced in Rhodes that her component of all other Government was convening policies. an international conference in depletion of the ozone layer, a phenomenon widely held responsible for the proliferanean, the North Sea and the tion of skin cancer.

It was perhaps significant that the first European Coun-redouble its efforts to protect cil statement on environ- these vital resources," it said, mental protection should "and to contribute to a better representative,

tion on an issue which is fast which is now endangered. The Rhodes summit communiqué called the protection of the environment "a matter of vital significance" and specifically referred to the problem of water resouces and the safe disposal of toxic

waste.

It urged member states to take initiatives in co-opera- all 12 foreign ministers should tion with the other European states to reduce pollution and ment of natural resources. It said it was essential to

tion became an integral The 12 leaders called for London next March on the action to protect seas of

make sure that such protec-

Irish Sea. "The Community should

monk seal, a sea mammal Arafat meeting: When the

which heavy pollution has United Nations General been driving away from the Assembly meets in Geneva next Monday to hear Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader, the European Community will be fully represented while still refraining from recognizing the self-proclaimed Palestinian state.

> This was decided at the Rhodes summit. A proposal by Greece, Italy and France and supported by Spain, that attend the Geneva session, was rejected under strong pressure from Britain and The Netherlands.

It was agreed instead that Mr Karolos Papoulias, the Foreign Minister of Greece, which holds the Community presidency until the end of this month, would attend and would address the Assembly outstanding importance for after clearing his text with the other 11 partners.

Mr Papoulias said he would be meeting Mr Arafat in Geneva, but did not elarify whether he would do so as the Greek or the Community's

Thatcher seeks European accord to fight terrorism

Rhodes - Mrs Thatcher's drive to step np the fight against crossborder terrorism and to improve radically European Community cooperation on extradition procedures is to be intensified after the weekend summit of EEC heads of government, diplomats said here yesterday (Richard Owen writes).

Europe's connter-terrorism watchdog, known as the Trevi Group, meets at ministerial level in Athens next Monday, and senior British officials said the Home Secretary, Mr Douglas Hurd, who will attend, would seek to muster support for the kind of anti-terrorist action that the Prime Minister had

forcefully demanded in Rhodes.

The British drive comes after sharp encounters in Rhodes between Mrs Thatcher and both Mr Charles Haughey and Mr Wilfried Martens. the Irish and Belgian prime ministers, over the Ryan case. Britain wants Father Patrick Ryan to face charges of conspiracy to murder and to cause explosions.

At an hour-long meeting on Saturday, Mrs Thatcher told Mr Haughey of her "utmost dismay" over the behaviour of the Irish authorities in the case.

At their meeting, Mrs Thatcher told Mr Haughey bluntly that extradition procedures were "clearly not working properly", and asked him to review them. She told the Taoiseach firmly that Britain was on the receiving end of "concerted terrorist attacks" and had the right to expect effective co-operation from

her European partners. Mr Hanghey told Mrs Thatcher

the system of extradition could not work if cases were prejudiced by individuals being "branded in advance as terrorists". Irish officials maintained that,

had Mrs Thatcher not intervened

Duhlin extraditing Father Ryan to Britain, but the chances were now much reduced.

The Rhodes communiqué affirmed the goal of a Europe without frontiers by 1992, but linked this directly to the need for much closer co-operation against terrorism, trans-frontier crime and drug trafficking. The Twelve agreed each to appoint a supremo to co-ordinate the European anti-crime drive.

Mrs Thatcher's meeting with Mr Hanghey, postponed from Friday at the latter's instigation, was described in a joint statement as "frank". Mr Haughey said it would be foolish to deny that the Ryan row was anything other than "an event of major significance in Anglo-Irish relations", with "major fallout in

many different directions". But the Prime Minister's attitude to the Taoiseach was not as severe as it was when she confronted Mr publicly in the Ryan case, there it was when she confronted Mr would have been a "50-50 chance" of Martens, and she denied that the

Anglo-Irish meeting had amounted the Belgian Cabinet's decision to to a "dressing down".

Asked what the effect of the Ryan row would be on relations between London and Dublin, she said: "The Anglo-Irish Agreement is there, and it continues. But we expect there to be efficient procedures so that people charged can be detained and,

if necessary, extradited."

British officials said that Britain was asking only for suspects like Father Ryan to be detained for the statutory three days, giving time for the Irish Attorney General either to back a warrant issued by London or to issue one of his own.

Asked if she could have dealt with the Ryan issue more diplomatically, Mrs Thatcher replied: "I am not concerned about diplomacy, I am concerned about the fight against terrorism. That is my duty to the

Mrs Thatcher repeatedly expressed bitter disappointment over

overturn rulings by the country's courts in favour of extraditing Father Ryan to Britain. She said the British and Belgian police and legal authorities had worked together "extremely closely" until the last moment, yet extradition had been inexplicably refused.

Mr Martens confirmed publicly for the first-time during the Rhodes meeting that the Belgian courts had recommended extradition, a ruling previously held to be secret.

He insisted that in Belgium the Cabinet was the highest legal au-thority, and its decision had been legal rather than political: "We Belgians are legalists, and cannot change the law for the sake of political convenience," he said.

This was a difficult moment in Anglo-Belgian relations, and Mr Martens, like Mrs Thatcher, felt strongly about terrorism. But, "we must follow the law".



Egypt ends ban on Libyan aircraft as Cairo mends ties

year ban on aircraft from diplomatic ties with Egypt, Libya entering its airspace, as relations between Egypt and Jordan's Prime Minister flew Libya have been the most to Damascus to pursue a rapprochement between Syria

The moves coincided with the arrival in Cairo of Mr despite a statement from Trip-Yassir Arafat, chairman of the oli that such a move would be Palestine Liberation Org-anization, for his second sum-with Israel remained. mit meeting with President Mubarak in less than a fort- Arab Airlines had presented night and the announcement that the Algerian Government had approved the appoint-ment of Mr Hussein Ahmed Amine who will be the first Egyptian Ambassador to Al-

The pace with which Egypt, the most populous Arab state, is patching up ties with its hardline Arab foes in the wake of recognition of the newly proclaimed Palestinian state, has surprised many observers.

Some Western officials are concerned about its possible effects on the strained peace between Egypt and Israel, the cause of the initial rift. In an unexpected move.

which followed Libya's decision last month to suspend media attacks against Egypt, Mr Ali Zeiko, chairman of Egypt's Civilian Aviation Authority, told a press conference that with immediate effect, Libyan Arab Airlines would be able to overfly Egyptian airspace and to land

Egypt yesterday ended a 13- which still refuse to restore something to reassure anyone wear han on sucraft from diplomatic ties with Egypt, who has hesitation in his openly hostile. But recent improvements have led some Arab commentators to predict

that links could be resumed. Mr Zeiko said that Libyan

an official request two weeks ago that its planes be permitted to use Egypt's airspace and the Government had agreed. It was not immediately clear whether the decision would be reciprocal. In Damascus, which recently allowed a senior official

to praise Egypt for the first time since 1978 following Cairo's recognition of the Palestinian state, Mr Zaid al-Rifai, the Jordanian Prime Minister, arrived carrying a letter from King Husain dealing with his initiative to reconcile Egypt and Syria.

Cairo sources said that the Egyptian Government was advising Mr Arafat to use his speech to the United Nations in Geneva on December 13, to maintain his present moderate world image and to widen further the recent basis of international support the PLO Foreign Office and the PLO has achieved as a result of its Algiers declaration implicitly recognizing Israel's right to

Of Libya, Syria and Leba"I think that this speech (of egrave, Minister of State at the non, the three Arab states Mr Arafat's) will contain Foreign Office.

thoughts for the Palestinian issue and peace in the area." Mr Muharak said.

"I hope that the speech will be successful and that it will convince international opinion more and more of the consider the main cause for instability in the region."

Mr Arafat was at his most diplomatic, declining to comment on whether he thought the UN intended to upgrade the PLO's status from nonvoting observer to member. Asked about his speech, the PLO leader said: "I think that any act taking place in the United Nations can push the peace process."

• LONDON: Sir Crispin Tickell, Britain's representative at the United Nations, is likely to have contacts with senior officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Geneva next week when Mr Arafat addresses the special session on the Middle East (Andrew McEwen writes).

The Government is under stood to be waiting until after Mr Arafat's speech before deciding whether to resume ministerial contacts with the PLO. Much will depend on the content of the speech. The yesterday denied a report that Britain had already proposed a meeting between a PLO official and Mr William Wald-



Opening doors: The British Charge Pirie, raising the flag on reopening the embassy in Tehran.

British diplomat flies the flag at Tehran embassy

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

the West

The Union Flag yesterday flew over the British Embassy in Tehran for the first time in eight years as Britain reestablished a diplomatic foothold in Iran.

Mr Gordon Pirie, acting Chargé d'Affaires, ran up the flag at I am local time, after completing a 17-day journey by car from London to the Iranian capital.

la time-honoured Foreign Office tradition, he was expected to send a telegram: "I have assumed charge. Pirie." But first he managed to report his arrival on a crackling telephone line.

The flag-raising was far more than a symbolic gesture. For the first time since September, 1980, the building has resumed its status as the British Embassy, rather than the next six months, and the British Interests Section of to exchange ambassadors. the Swedish Embassy.

It was placed under Swedish protection after being attacked and damaged during the Iranian Revolution. The British diplomat who was beaten up and detained in 1987, Mr Edward Chaplin, was in theory attached to the Swedish diplomatic staff.

All British staff were withdrawn in June, 1987, apart from a caretaker diplomat who stayed only a few weeks before returning home, osten-sibly because his wife was expecting a baby, but in fact because of fears for his safety.

Mr Pirie and staff who will follow will rely for their safety on the new relationship between Britain and Iran. Both sides are technically bound by the Vienna Convention to

protect the other's diplomats. but it may be hard to enforce

in practice. Anti-British and anti-American elements in the Iranian Government appear to have lost some of their influence to moderates who have been rebuilding Iran's links with

But it is recognized in Whitehall that hostility to Britain could quickly resurface in the event of future disagreement between the two governments. The British Government spent months deliberating before deciding that the security risks were acceptable.

Under an agreement reached last month, the two nations are to build up their dip-lomatic staff to 16 each over the next six months, and then

Britain has already applied for visas to send more diplomats, and if they are granted, Mr Pirie's solitude could end in January. Ivan, which kept a charge d'affaires in London throughout the dispute, has not yet made applications of its own, but part of the agreement is that the two will proceed in step with each other.

Mr Pirie, aged 54, made his journey in a family car accompanied by his wife, Maria, and their dog Tarzi. He has served in Iran twice before and speaks Farsi.

His position is temporary, meaning that he could be replaced by a more senior charge d'affaires before the exchange of ambassadors takes place.

Bhutto tri Settler who killed Arab gets three years

Jerusalem - Yisrael Zeev. aged 38, an American-born resident of the West Bank was sentenced by the Jerusalem District Court yesterday to three years in prison, with another two years supended. for killing an Arab shepherd and wounding another (lan

Murray writes). Zeev is the first settler to be convicted of killing an Arab since the start of the Palestinian uprising a year ago, although army figures show at least 20 Arabs were shot by Jewish civilians.

The court ruled he was criminally negligent to fire towards the Arabs after they refused to leave their flocks.

Cave rescue

including Mr Rob Palmer, a British film-maker, were rescued after 30 hours trapped in a cave 250 feet under the remote Nullarbor Plain.

Keformist dies

Bangkok (AFP) - Mr Luang Tharnrong Navasawat, the former Prime Minister who helped Thailand's transition from absolute to constitutional monarchy 56 years ago, has died. Obituary, page 20

Walesa's aide

Warsaw (AFP) - Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, said here he would visit France next week only if the authorities granted an exit visa to his close aide, Professor Bronislaw Geremek.

Gold arrest

Delhi (AFP) - A London taxì driver of Indian origin whose name was withheld was seized at Bombay airport after customs officials found 100 gold "biscuits" in cloth belts

Strike over

Milan (AP) - The more than 200 members of the La Scala chorus and dance company ended their strike and returned to rehearsals, clearing the way for Wednesday's opening of the opera season.

Green quarrel

Bonn - West Germany's quarrelsome Green party ended a three-day congress in Karlsruhe in bitter disarray after the 11-member national executive was voted out.

Secret US-Israeli security accord revealed by middleman view on condition that it was a

From Christopher Thomas Washington

The United States and Israel operated a secret agreement unknown even to Congress - under which counter-intelligence operations were conducted in 1985-86, it was reported yesterday,

The accord has come to light since the death last Wednesday of Amiran Nir Nisker, an Israeli middleman in the Iran-Contra scandal. A light plane he had chartered crashed in Mexico.

Israeli officials are preparing to

to explanation of why he was in Mexico. He had worked with former Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North, the sacked White House aide, in the Iran-Contra plan.

Both the White House and State Department refused to discuss the accord or details of operations, although officials privately confirmed its existence.

Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, implied yesterday that he may have been kept in the dark bout the agreement. Asked in an interview if such a pact existed he ently a lot of things happened in the course of the Iran-Contra business that the Secretary of State did not know about."

The Washington Post disclosed details of an interview it had with Nir in London last June during which he maintained that secret US-Israeli operations were authorized by President Reagan and Mr Shimon Peres, then the Israeli Prime Minister, under the accord.

The paper said that one operation under the agreement was the organization of an armed force of Lebanese Druze in Beirut in May, 1986, at a time when the White House was considering the use of force to free American hostages.

"As described by Nir," the paper added, "the agreement led to a series of covert actions that had common tactical elements." The secret Iran-Contra transactions between the US and Israel may have fitted a pattern established by other secret undertakings that also were apparently hidden from Congress. According to Mexican officials, there was no apparent sabotage in

the crash that killed Nir 30 minutes

after his plane took off from the town of Urnapan in Michoacan

In July, 1986, he briefed Vice-President George Bosh in Jerusalem on arms sales to Iran, but he refused to testify before Congress about the affair. He resigned from his Israeli Government post earlier this year. According to one account, he then set up an office in London as the representative of an Israeli security manufacturing company.

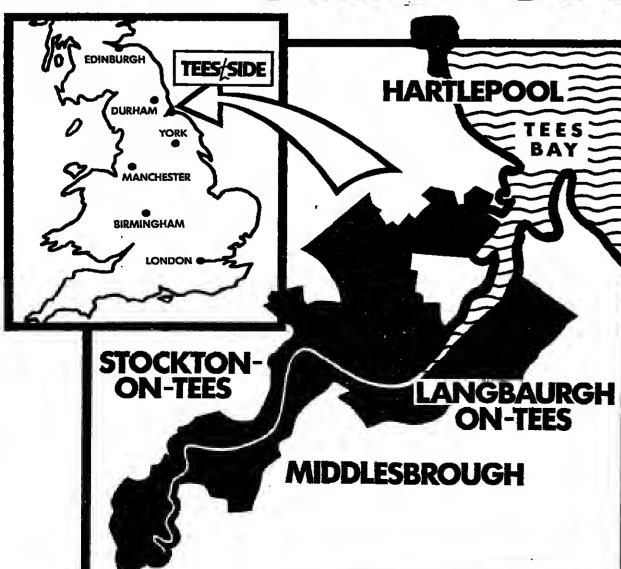
In the Post interview he said that half or less of the Iran-Contra story had been told. He gave the interprivate conversation - a condition that Post editors decided had lapsed on his death. He said he intended to tell the full story later,

He told the Post that he and Mr North had carried out far more activities together than had been revealed in the Iran-Contra hearings in Congress.

• JERUSALEM: Mr Peres, now the Israeli Foreign Minister, yesterday denied that as Prime Minister he had concluded a secret deal with the US. "There is no such agreement," a spokesman said.

tofive

DEVELOPMENT



Within a few months of becoming operational Teesside Development Corporation has acted as the catalyst to speed and implement a host of new initiatives. Initiatives that will enhance the industrial, business, social and cultural environment of Teesside. Initiatives in which powerful partners from the private sector are already participating. Initiatives which still offer outstanding development and investment opportunities. Among them -

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Teesdale - an investment of over £110 million in a high quality urban mix of first class offices, residential areas and shops, in a landscaped setting

Britannia Park Enterprise Zone - one of Teesside's two EZ's, now being enhanced with new factories and infrastructure

The European Chemical Centre - creating the finest concentration of chemical businesses in the world LAUNCHED

Middlehaven - a redevelopment of Middlesbrough Docks to create a high quality residential, business and leisure centre

Langbaurgh Motor Sport Park - an exciting road and track based facility for a variety of two- and four-wheeled sports

Teesside International Nature Reserve - opening up and expanding an existing world stature estuarine wildlife sanctuary

Tees walkway and weir - providing pleasant access to a tide-free river frontage

'We are setting out once again to be ahead of our time...'

Pakistan's Government

Bhutto treads carefully in her choice of ministers

Miss Benazir Bhutto's choice net is Chandhry Itazaz Ahsan, Minister of State at the Fi-raised taxation, and deregula of Cabinet, announced yes- the new Minister for the nance Ministry. He is a tion of economic control. terday, tries to reassure the Interior, Law and Justice. He existing establishment, Pakistan People's Party stalwarts and the younger generation who have joined the PPP since with Ahsan will be the foreher return from exile in 1986.

members - like Miss Bhutto herseif - are new to govern-ment, or even to Parliament, The greatest lack of experience is likely to be felt in the field of finance. This portfolio is re-tained by the Prime Minister, along with defence, education, and a number of others.

Retaining these ministries gives Miss Bhutto the chance to allot them to future coalition partners. The failure to fill the Finance Ministry also reflects the absence of Sardar Farooq Leghari, her chief licutenant, who has been handling economic policy within the party. He is now leading the PPP in the Punjab Provincial Assembly, working against the Islamic Democratic Alliance government of Mr Nawaz Sharif.

In a striking demonstration of continuity in foreign policy, Miss Bhutto has asked Sahabzada Yakub Khan, General Zia's Foreign Minister, to stay on. He is a career diplomat by member of the Islamic Democratic Alliance, which has given him its permission. He may, at his own request, leave office after the completion of the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan in February. In the meantime, his presence will be reasssuring to both the Army and the Americans.

The most important People's Party figure in the Cabi-

From A Correspondent

The widow of Miss Benazir

Bhatto's younger brother, who

died in mysterious circum-

stances in Caupes 31/2 years

ago, is to be charged in a

French court today in connec-

Afghan princess, faces up to five years in jail under a "Good

Mrs Rehana Bhutto, an

aritan" section of the

tion with his death.

Mr Ahsan will be the foremost parliamentarian of the Several People's Party PPP and will play the leading part in formulating its legisla-tion. Much of the policing aspect of his Ministry of the Interior is, however, likely to be handled by Rao Abdul Rashid Khan, who has been appointed with ministerial rank to advise on internal

He was one of the "gang of four" who clashed with Miss Bhutto and Sardar Leghari last

meone in distress.

after 50 days in custody.

businessman and was a senister, Dr Mehbub-ul-Haq, what renegotiated as a face-which was bitterly unpopular saving device. among businessmen.

A more important figure may be Mr V.A. Jaffery, the elderly former Governor of the State Bank who is Special security matters. A policeman Adviser on Economic Affairs.

MEMBERS OF THE NEW CABINET
The new Cabinet of Miss Benazir
Shuato is: Ministers: Interior, Law &
Justice Cheardiny Itazaz Ahsan,
Labour, Manpower & Oversees
Pakistanis Mukhter Ahmed Awan,
Commiss Mukhter Ahmed Awan,
Commiss Mukhter Ahmed Awan,
Commiss Mukhter Ahmed Awan,
Commiss Mukhter & Tourism Agha
Tariq Khan, Food, Agriculture & Cooperatives Rese Skander Ighas,
Commerce, Local Government &
Rural Development Salesh Faisat
Hayat, Health, Special Education &
Social Welfare Amir Heider Kazma,
Housing & Works, Science & Technology Jahangir Badar Foreign
Affairs Salesbzade Valuub Khan,
States, Frontier Regions & Kashmir
Atfairs Michammand Henit Khan.
Ministers of State: Defence Ghulama
Ministers of State: Defence Ghulama
Sarwar Cheema, Culture & Tourism

Affairs Khalid Ahmad Khan,
Ministers of State: Defence Ghulama
Sarwar Cheema, Culture & Tourism

Affairs Khalid Ahmad Khan,
Minister of State: Cabinet

Affairs Khalid Ahmad Khan,
Minister Cabinet MEMBERS OF THE NEW CABINET

by training, he was chief of The Government is facing a intelligence for Miss Bhutto's crucial economic decision almost immediately. It has until December 15 to decide whether to send to the Inter-national Monetary Fund a letter of intent drafted by Dr Mehbub, coocerning a loan of \$850 million (£467 million)

year over their policies. Obvi-ously, he has now been rehabilitated. Another of the "gang", Mr Meraj Khaled, has been elected Speaker of the National Assembly. Mr Ehsan ul-Hao Piracha, is strict restrictions on spending, their hands.

negotiated by him. The IMF conditions are, in effect, that the PPP Government con-tinue Dr Mehbuh's policies of knocked this weapon out of

Sister-in-law to be charged over 'mystery' death

apartment in Cannes for a year when he was found dead in bed Earlier attempts by the on July 18, 1985. Post-mortem prosecution to implicate Mrs Bhutto in the alleged murder of her husband, Shahnawaz Bhutto, aged 27, failed and she examinations revealed that he had taken a poison he carried everywhere with him in a vial.

was released at the end of 1985 But it was not until the following afternoon that his Shahnawaz Bhutto, seen by followers as the leading light in the family's straggle against wife reported his death to the

The PPP has in the past two his own class to adhere to the feel that it will have little strict tax collection policy of choice but to accept the IMF the outgoing Finance Min-conditions, possibly some-

> Continuing the economic policies of the much-criticized Dr Mehbub, will be a bitter pill for many members of the People's Party to swallow, and observers are doubtful of how long they will be able to keen it

Meanwhile, the Islamic Democratic Alliance in the National Assembly has elected as its leader Chaudhry Shujaat Hussain.

The leader of the parhowever, be Chaudhry Gholam Haider Wyoe, because of his greater skill as a public speaker.

The deputy leader is Gen-eral Fazle Haq, the former North West Frontier province Chief Minister

By far the best public speaker in the opposition is Mrs Abida Hussain, who was widely expected to become leader or deputy leader. But her election was blocked by religious parties both inside and ootside the IDA.

They are clearly determined to use religioo as a weapon against Miss Bhutto, whom they say under Islamic law cannot lead the country because she is a woman. Having a woman as their own leader would clearly have

Napoleonic Code used to pros-the regime of the late General rather than fall into the hands ecute those who fall to assist Zia, had been living in an of enemies have been dismissed by the Bhutto family. Since Shahnawaz's death,

Miss Bhutto's other brother, Murtazah, who was married to Mrs Rehma Bhutto's sister, Fouzia, has been granted a

Mrs Bhutto, who is believed to be in America visiting her children, is not expected in court in Grasse today.

Dhaka leader promises food supplies



watched helplessly by her brother, while waiting for relief supplies after the destruction of their bome by last week's cyclone.

The Prime Minister Bangladesh, Mr Moudud Ahmed, said in an interview with The Times in London yes-terday that the disaster had caught farmers as they were about to harvest crops in areas which were spared in flooding last September (Andrew Mc-Ewen writes). He added: "The damage has been colossal. It will lead to a food shortage. But no one died of starvation after the flood and no one will die after this tragedy."

He said Bangladesh was divided into 460 administrative sub-districts each of which had its own food warebouses. "All the warehouses are full. We may have to buy food from outside, but for the immediate future we will be able to feed the people". The death toll would have

been far higher, he said, but for radio warnings which began five days before the cyclone struck, and were upgraded to a "Force 10" warning in the last 48 hours.

This gave most people time to take precautions, averting a repeat of n tragedy 18 years ago when winds of similar strength led to a death toll estimated at between 100,000 and 200,000 people.

Downing Street sources said yesterday that Mrs Margaret Thatcher had invited President Ershad of Bangladesh to make an official visit to

Thousands die in Bangladesh cyclone

in the Bay of Bengal yesterday after a cyclone and a tidal wave swept over islands off the coast of Bangladesh, killing at least 1,600 people.

Officials said some 15,000 people were still missing and feared that the final death toll could reach 10,000.

President Ershad called an emergency meeting of his newly formed national disaster committee to co-ordinate aid to survivors. Officials said the disaster was the worst to hit Bangladesh in 20 years. Preliminary estimates showed that 2.5 million people had lost their homes, at least 100,000 cattle were destroyed and more than 2,000 square miles of rice and other crops were damaged. The Govern-

ment has appealed to the West for aid. Military helicopters dropped food and drinking water to survivors oo islands, while the Navy searched the sea.

 MUNGLA: The shrill cries of seagulls hang oo the wind as waves from the Bay of Bengal bring forth a new crop of bloated bodies to the fishing island of Duhlarchar, where a cluster of bamboo are missing and there has been no poles reveal the only signs of human habitation (Ahmed Fazl writes).

More than 800 fishermen are missing from the island, which lies three miles from this devastated southern Bang-ladeshi port, since Tuesday's cyclone. "There is very little hope of their returning home," said Mr Mohammad Ibrahim, a navy coast-guard who reached the desolate island with a relief team oo Wednesday.

Mr Ibrahim said that the fishermen had been out in the bay as winds reaching 100 mph struck the island and at least 12 districts along the coast. "The fate of the thousand others who remained were no better," he said.

Giant tidal waves leaped across the island washing away the thatched huts and piles of fish drying oo the beach. Only 200 villagers are left, clinging precariously to the remnants of their lives and recount the horror of the cyclone's devastation.

More than eight thousand fishermen

contact with scores of coastal villages and offshore islands. But there was relief when 269 fishermen, who were hlown off course, returned home after drifting for three days on battered boats.

Closer to Mungla, police and rescue volunteers were looking for survivors io a colooy of brothels where more than 300 prostitutes lived. The sprawling red-light district of Banishanta had grown oo the patronage of sailors, smugglers and river pirates in the isolation of a marshy

"We are worried about the ladies of Banishanta," said Mr Mohammad Murtaza, the district commissioner of Khulna, who also administers the port city of Mungla,

The brothel quarters made of bamboo walls lay in ruins with the corrugated tin roofs blown away or contorted. "We had warned the inmates of the approaching disaster, but I'm afraid very few left their abodes before the tidal surge completely washed the marshes," Mr Murtaza said

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...where you have initiative, talent and ability, the money follows The Rt Hon Margaret Thatcher, Prime Minister, Teesside, 16 September 1987

THE REGUL

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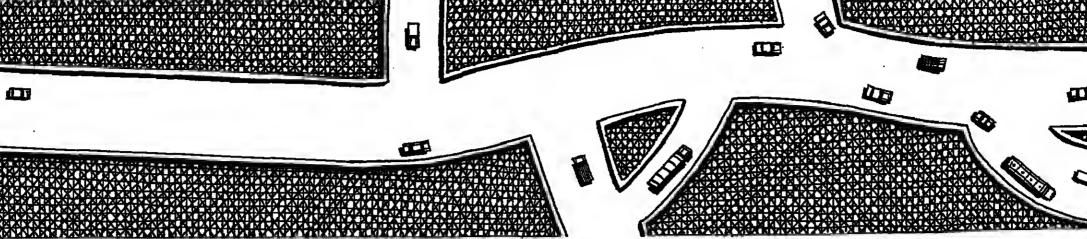
SPECTRUM

Choking in the bottleneck



GETTING LONDON MOVING

Part 1: Heading for the super-jam



In the first part of a series this week on the public and private options for revitalizing London's public transport system, Paul Vallely asks why we should take the traffic jams for granted, and what they mean for the rest of Britain

the nearest fire engine to travel the 1,422 yards from its headquarters to the fire at King's Cross Underground statinn in November 1987. Had it travelled faster than 7mph, the fire could well have been brought under cootrol before the flashover which killed 31 people.

No doubt this distressing conclusion, from the latest report by Dr Martin Mogridge nf the Transport Studies Group at University College

sial. In the official report oo the disaster, Desmond Fennell, QC, said of the Clerkenwell engine, and the others which attended, that "considering the traffic conditinns, each ... arrived as quickly as could be expected".

Mogridge does not raise any doubts about the excellence of the fire brigade's response. manner in which Fennell app-arently takes for granted that the traffic problems of a large

HIGOH

MIRRI KIGOH MIRRI KIGOH MIRRI KIGOH MIRRI KIGOH MI

city like London are iotractable. Most visitors to London make a similar assumption. It is a city of seven million people and the biggest populatioo centre in Europe. How could its streets be anything other than busy?

Yet London is becoming gradually more congested. Since 1982 it has undergone an economic boom; inner city employment, which fell in the Seventies with the decline of manufacturing industries, is almost back at Sixties levels. though now in the financial. professinnal and service sectors. Blue-collar workers then travelled to work by bus; their successors prefer to travel by car. Io recent years a new phenomenon has appeared: the super-jam, which locks solid all traffic nver large areas for long periods.

This is not just an irritation to those who live or work in the metropolis; congestion in reached such proportions that

British Road Federation esti mates that the clogged capital is adding £1.5 hillion a year to Britain's transport costs. And delays to deliveries and the extra labour and fuel costs will increase when the Channel Tunnel is built, and imports and exports which pass through oorthern ports switch to the new route through Kent and around London.

lo the past, there were two traditional responses to such a problem: to build more roads, and to improve the efficiency of the traffic flow on the existing highways. In Londoo, there are limitations to the efficacy of such approaches.

First, there is little room to build anything substantial. More significantly, ideas for grand schemes are deemed politically unacceptable: The last opportunity for anything like a comprehensive network of inner ring roads was proposed in the Geater London Development Plan io 1969 and accepted by the Layfield Committee. Its suggestions were jettisoned by the then Labour admioistration at the GLC. Most of the designated land has now been used for other purposes.

There is considerable scope for improving the existing system. New technology has more sophisticated electronic methods for producing better flows through traffic lights, and high-tech city-wide computer systems which, with the help of receivers installed in around Londoo's worst bottlenecks.

Unfortunately, the increases in efficiency predicted from such devices almost match the increase in coopestioo predicted from the expected growth in car numership. Worse still, most traffic experts agree there is a deleterious side-effect to raising the volume of traffic in the system: if something goes wrong, the resulting chaos is

eveo greater. Super-jams are evidence of this. They lock traffic solidly when there is a student demonstration, or streets are closed for a royal processioo to mark a state visit, of there occurs an unhappy conjunction of a couple of accidents, a hurst water maio or a bomh hoax. Such jams can last for five or six hours. Recovery is slow because of the complex relationship between speed and flow io congested traffic: once traffic falls below a critical speed, the rate of flow falls rapidly because of the ioteractioo between such factors as acceleration time and the space between cars.

A more fundamental reappraisal of transport strategy is needed. Drastic problems may call for drastic solutions; and oo that, transport experts across the political spectrum agree. Perhaps surprisingly, there is also agreement on the most desirable method: the impositioo of a charge on

the articles he has written do oot contaio some small, shy tribute to himself. Last Saturday, readers of one natiooal oewspaper were treated to Mr Bragg's diary of the week. At one stage,

Brown the reader learnt

that Birmingham was set to become one of "the great cities of the Nineties". The sole evidence offered for this surprising claim was that the city of Birmingham had re-cently invited Mr Bragg to appear at its Literary Festival. Another paragraph boasted that The South Bank Show had received 1,500 applica-tions for only four available research jobs. The final selec-tion, Mr Bragg revealed, is due in late December. This leaves a matter of weeks for those on

the shortlist to come up with ever more brilliant ideas for future South Bank Shows. Up until now anyone whn sug-gested hunging in Julian Linyd Webber seems in have been rewarded with a job, but now budding researchers will have to try harder.

This column's special South Bank Show Jobfinder Scheme today nffers some helpful advice to the 1,500. The successful applicant would do well to study the opening paragraph of Mr Bragg's diary, in which he offers his opinions that "the best arts documentary films are now, in my npininn, at least as enjoyable as contemporary drama and even feature films. They could well outlast both."

Could this, the aspirant researcher will wonder, be a hint?

Who, he will ask himself, is the prime exponent of the prime art form in Britain today? Faced by the selection panel, he will forcefully put forward the view that it is about time the show saluted the only man in Britain to edit and present his own regular arts documentary films. "I am talking of course," he will conclude, "of Mr Melvyn

A self effacing gliot will flicker across the eyes of the chairman. The aspirant researcher will be asked to detail more fully his plans for the projected tribute. They will include footage of Bragg as he interviews research ap-plicants, to a backing of specially-cnmmissioned music from, say, Mr Julian Lloyd Webber; scenes from a specially-commissioned modern ballet, Bragg!, choreo-

inspiration for the scene in his novel Kingdom Come in which the hero, a TV arts producer, realizes with horfor that his hill for dinner for two comes to the same as his grandfather's

annual carnings; and a re-creation, with actors from the RSC, of the young Bragg selecting his very first velvet jacket from a Wigan couturier.

All this would be interspersed with hlack-and-white repute anguishing over his ootice for a new Bragg novel, terrified lest he should relin-quish his claims to a future South Bank Show, finally elated as he comes up with "as good a navel as Brage is ever

likely to write". But who would host this Bragg: The Making of an Artist? The researcher must assume an air of quiet confidence. "There is nnly one man equipped for the task," he will say, "the man Birmingham chose to invite to its Literary Festival. I talk nf-Melvyn Bragg."



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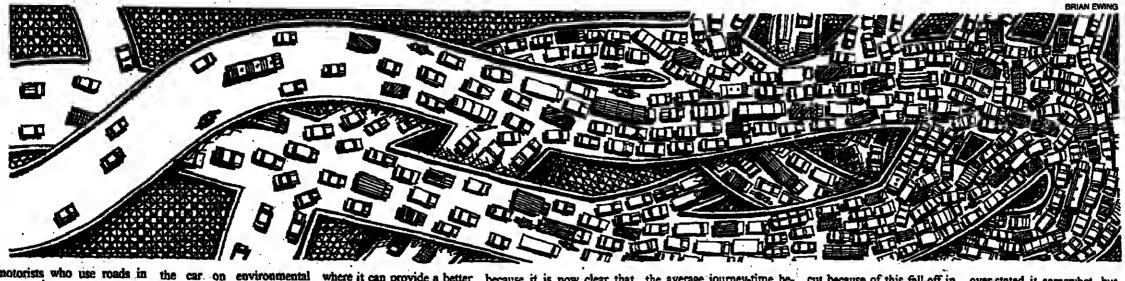
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SPECTRUM

that costs £1.5 billion a year



motorists who use roads in congested areas, a strategy known as road pricing. To those who take a free-market view, such as Steve Glaister of the London School of Economics, it makes no sense for the Government to commit itself elsewhere to the virtues of the price system and then allow people free access to "that most scarce and valuable resource, urban road space".

To those who, like Stephen Plowden, transport adviser to Friends of the Earth, oppose

grounds, road pricing is a means of restraint in cases where "the costs to other road users, in time and money, exceed the benefits to the individual car user". To Peter Hall, Professor of Geography at Reading University, who feels that the overall transport system can achieve true eff-iciency only if many car drivers switch to public trans-

where it can provide a better service for both former drivers and existing passengers, and leave the roads free for essential services and freight.

drivers switch to public transport, it is a mechanism for central London arrive by rail (40 per cent), tube (36 per cent) and bus (7 per cent), with

because it is now clear that there is a complex interrelationship between car use and public transport.

That view is put most But any debate on road starkly by Mogridge, who has pricing must be preceded by augmented the usual research an examination of current on traffic flows with interpolicy towards public trans-views with 300,000 London-port. This is partly because ers culled from three major. most of those who travel into surveys. In the past it was central London arrive by rail known that, in a busy road system like Loodon, where there are alternative routes raising the revenue needed to only 14 per cent of commuters between two points, motorists is no longer an advantage. improve public transport to arriving by car, and partly will swap between them until Often the rail service has been

the average journey-time becomes the same oo all, rather like water flowing through various chancels and finding

the same level in each. Mogridge has developed a persuasive theory that the same principle applies to door-to-door journey times, whether by car or public transport. If road is quicker than rail, he says, people will switch to it until the route becomes so congested that there

cut because of this fall-off in demand - so everybody loses. The key point in the theory is that, although an equilibrium is consistently maintained between the two, the actual journey time in both

slowly becomes worse. Thus,

he argues, the only way to

lesseo congestioo is to im-prove public transport. Officials at the Department

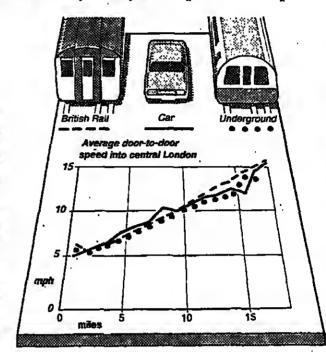
of Transport are uncomfortable with the theory, but elsewhere it is being taken

over-stated it somewhat, but basically he is right," Dr Phil Goodwin, director of the Transport Studies Unit at Oxford University, says.

If so, then the only way to end congestion on London's roads is to invest in public

TOMORROW

Investment in public transport



ROAD PLAN

Critics of the Government claim that its approach to transport problems in London reveal the same lack of percipience and commitment which has marked the policias of administrations for the past four décades. In response, Paul Channon, the Secretary of State for Transport, maintains that the Government has a five-pronged policy on the capital's congestion:

• IMPROVING TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT Three new systems are being developed to control traffic more isolated areas, to improve the volume of cars let through each time the lights changa. Trials are under way to fit buses with transponders which turn. lights to green as they approach, and research is being dona on an in-car

guidance system, called Autoguida, to anable motorists to avoid jams. • IMPROVING RAIL AND TUBE SYSTEMS £300 million a year is to be spent on improvements to London

Underground. British Rail is being set stringent financial targats, aimed at phasing out subsidy. Buses are to be deragulated. be deragulated.

Tight Ening Parking
RESTRICTIONS Wheelclamping is to be continued
and possibly expanded. In
the City, Westminster,
Kensington and Cheisea,

Kensington and Criersea, parking on yellow lines has been cut by 40 per cent and illegal parking in residents' parking bays by 30 per cent. Off-street parking is to be encouraged, but local authorities are not to subsidiza it.

 ROAD BUILDING The main effort will be on orbital routes, particularly the North Circular, Relief of bottlenecks elsewhere will be given priority and £1 billion is to be spent on 41 major trunk-road scheme SUPPORT FOR LOCAL AUTHORITIES It will be given where their road-building Initiatives match Govamment guidelines. Grants of 50 per cent are being offered to 38 schemes, totalling £400

FROM ANGIENT ROME TO PEPYS LONDON - HISTORY'S UNLEARNT LESSON OF CITY CONGESTION

The ever-slower passage of time

LONDON TRAFFIC SPEEDS 1968-1986

As long as there have been cities, there has been congestion. The rich men of ancient Rome, closeted in curtained sedan chairs, were forced to read and write to pass the time when stuck in jams of plebeians and their pack animals, so Juvenal informs us. Samuel Pepys lemented the horse-drawn traffic of Restoration England. Photo-graphs of London Bridge 160 years ago show it solid with carts, backney carriages and omnib

There was truffic conjection on ondon's North Circular Road in 1936, when a survey of a 22-mile streich revealed an average speed of 23.6 mph. What is more surprising is that when the survey was repeated in 1986 the speed was almost the same—

It seems that although traffic has

years, speeds have remained pe-culiarly constant. Confirmation of this comes from biennial surveys in London in 1947-66 (Table 1) and 1968-86 (Table 2). Experts say the figures are

arise from different sampling methods. So it is obvious that traffic speeds in London are essentially stable - but also that there is a slow but significant fall in all areas. In recent years, the

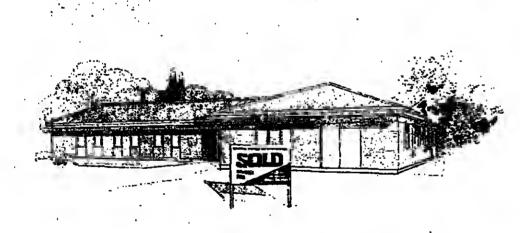
	1968	1971	1974	1977	1980	1983	1986
trai London							
orning peak	12.7	12.9	14.2	12.3 12.6	12.1	11.8	11.5
ytime off-peak	12.1	12.6	12.9	12.6	11.6	11.9	11.0
ening peak	11.8	12.7	13.2	11.9	12.2	11.5	11.0
r London .			• .				
orning peak	14.4	13.8	15.3	13.3	13.5	12.9	•
ytime off-peak	17.4	17.7	17,7	16.4	16.3	15.4	-
ening peak .	14.6	13.9	14.8	12.9	13.6	12.5	-

difference between peak and off-peak speeds has diminished.

There are several blips in the statistics - speeds rose in 1974, for example, when the rise in oil prices forced petrol prices up. But if the pattern seems stable, the situation it depicts is not.

The classic theory among traffic engineers on stability is that vehicles move at just above a crucial "stalling speed" at which jams would become

Martin Mogridge's Equilibrium Theory says the explanation is that journeys by road correspond to those made by poblic transport if they are measured oot by traffic speed, but by door-to-door journey time. Table 3 shows the close relationship between





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CLEMENT FREUD

nyone watching Central Television on Friday night nearly saw me; I was to appear on a discussion programme about the wisdom of eating eggs that may be affected by Type Four Salmonella. The producer telephoned on Friday morning to tell me that as they already had five egg farmers, four environmental health officers, three food technologists, two housewives. Prue Leith and the next of kin of someone who had been killed by chocolate mousse, it would hardly be worth my coming up to Birmingham, would it - so I didn't.

It is true that if we want to play the percentages of good health, it is marginally safer to eat Shredded Wheat than chicken, though you have exactly the same chances of being mugged carrying a shopping bag of cereal as one of poultry, the same likelihood of getting run over crossing the road to a grocer as to a butcher. If an egg is infected (the chances seem around 2 million to one). you may get slightly iller, even slightly deader, eating it undercooked than overcooked - though I tend to feel sicker after a hard-boiled egg than one into whose yolk I can dip soldiers. The London Food Commission recommends that you fry eggs for three minutes on each side, or poach them for five minutes, and avoid omelettes. I recommend that you avoid the London Food Commission.

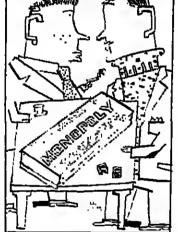
I have a suspicion that all this is a cri de coeur from environmental health officers who fear for their jobs if they don't aleri the public to the good work they are doing. I am not overkeen on clean food: show me a kitchen where a chef spends his time polishing the tiles and I'll show you a place where they doo't spend enough time preparing food. Japan has a pleasant fish called fugu. whose popularity is almost entirely due to the fact that eating it is a bit like playing Russian roulette: unless it is prepared with the utmost care and the toxic sac removed without tainting the flesh, the consumer dies within minutes. Fugu cooks must have special licences, but at regular intervals deaths

do occur, and chefs are sent to prison.

If the recommendations of the Food Commission become law and erring egg producers are punished, we might have a whole new category of criminals whom Mr Hurd could tag and Lord Longford visit.

was presenting a travel programme from Vienoa on Wednesday and the re-searcher, dispatched to find ioteresting locations in the city, led the crew proudly into what may be the most desirable public convenience in Europe: marble walls, embossed glass, mohagany doors with brass fittings, magnificent hand basins, silver taps and a loo atteodant sitting proudly at a table covered by a starched linen cloth, sporting a small vase of flowers. As I was extolling the virtues of this municipal masterpiece ioto camera, there came a loud flush from a water closet, followed by an angry Viennese demanding to know what five men were doing in a ladies' lavatory.





'Curious how one doesn't see it as a game any more

hile I await the decision of the small claims court in the case of Fraud r. B.1 — who overbooked my London-Paris flight and failed to provide me and 36 other passengers with a confirmed seat — I have a letter from their Director of Public Affairs: he explains that in cummon with other airlines. British Airways is forced to over-book as a protection against the common practice of multiple reservations by passengers who wish to guarantee a flight against contingencies. "Failure on our part to protect our position would produce 500,000 empty seats a year, and £75 million in lost revenues." he writes. Had I been offered the pro rata sum of £150. I would have telt less aggric ved. When US airlines are unable to deliver a confirmed booking, it's like Christmas: an executive comes along, explains the situation, and offers passengers incentives to give up their seats. like a free return flight anywhere served by the airline. plus a \$10 luncheon voucher, and an upgrade on the next flight. "What a good idea." as the Queen Mother is fond of saying, It's cheaper for the airline and peeves the passenger far less than being

bout Wright's small, improved coal tar soap then, which now has a milder fragrance, a new shape and a host of unhappy customers. From a fistful of mail the most cheerful letter came from an ex-MP who wondered what names Mr William Valentine Wright considered and rejected before deciding on "the thoroughly off-putting one with which he ended up". A marketing consultant explains that small brands ever try to emulate big brands. sacrificing individuality without having the base of familiarity. And several readers thought there might be a more sinister reason for the diminution of fragrance because coal tar is a carcinogen. Medics maintain that even in the old soap the amount was minimal and the product safe.

offered 20 per cent off the cost of the flight.

I have a letter from the London Rubber Company - of which Wright's is a subsidiary - explaining that the reason for putting coal tar into soap was because of its known disinfectant properties. The letter is dated 1984, before the company changed its name to London International Group, a newer, milder nomenclature in keeping with the pre-condom-vincit-omnia era when "rubber" was a suspect word. Perhaps they will re-change their name and think about returning to us the soap we miss.

Mikhail Gorbachov takes the stage at the United Nations

General Assembly tomorrow as the world's most prominent, and most startling, convert to the virtues of the UN. Forty years of "nvet diplomacy" are being abandoned. Rhetoric dies hard. but there is evidence that Soviet policy towards the UN, after 40 years of treating it as a vehicle for spoiling operations against the West, is undergoing a complete transformation

Suggestions by Soviet diplomats - for strengthening the Security Council, for using the UN to monitor and verify compliance with arms control agreements, for referring disputes to the International Court of Justice, for preventing the proliferation of military missile technology - are being scattered like confetti throughout New York. Soviet diplomats have been displaying unheard-of flexibility in attempting to gain Western as well as Third World endorsement of their ideas.

The USSR has started paying its arrears to the organization, even including UN peace-keeping operations: Soviet oppo-sition to these, which dates back at least to the early 1960s, has vanished. Soviet speeches are thick with references to "the primacy of international law in politics".

It was in September 1987 that

Rosemary Righter sees benefit for the West in Moscow's new line

UN's surprise supporter

Gorbachov published a long article — io both *Pravda* and Izvestia, to underline its importance - on "the reality and guarantees of a secure world". The article was intended to break oew grouod. It set Gorbachov's imprimatur on a "comprehensive system of international peace and security". The UN, he said, must become "a multilateral centre for lessening the dangers of war".

This is not a formula which arouses much enthusiasm. Diplomats only too used to hearing the Soviet Union hijack the most technical discussion by dragging in international peace and disarmament are thoroughly sus-picious of Gorbachov's key contention that it has become impossible to disentangle the economic and political dimensions of international friction. But there is little doubt that

Gorbachov's scheme represents some genuinely new political thinking in the Kremlin, in which the UN could help to deliver the Soviet Union from

embarrassing and expensive en-tanglements in regional cooflicts from Angola to Kampuchea.

It is clearly serious about using the Security Council. Beginning with backstage negotiations in New York over the Iran-Iraq war last year, cooperation between the Big Five - the US, the USSR, Britain, France and China, who have permanent seats and veto power in the Security Council - has been unprecedented. This coopera-tion has dramatically transformed the UN's prospects of making the Charter's concept of collective security work, for the first time in its history.

More than 40 years late, the USSR is discovering the attractions of Roosevelt's wartime concept of the "four policemen" (he excluded France) as it veers in the direction of becoming a status quo power. It is talking about reactivating the five-power Military Staff Committee. dormant since 1948, which was intended under the UN Charter to be "responsible under the Security Council for the strategic direction of any armed forces" placed at its disposal. It has even suggested the creation of a

standing UN military reserve. The conventional wisdom is that the Russians are trying to fill the "vacuum" left by the Reagan administration's negative stance towards the UN. It seems more probable that Moscow, alarmed hy the possibility of an American retreat from multilateral cooperation, is trying to coax it back. The USSR sees the UN as one

way of putting superpower cooperation on to a plane less vulnerable to the fluctuations of bilateral relations. Where bilateral agreements work — over Angola, or Afghanistan — it sees the propaganda gain in appearing to operate through the UN. In addition, a full resumption

of US payments to the UN would literally buy time for Moscow. Enforced economies in UN programmes mean the Third World is putting increasing pressure on the Soviet Union to put development aid money

behind its proclaimed cunversion to "economic security". Soviet aid now goes almost exclusively to its client states, and the entire Eastern bloc provides only I per cent of vuluntary contributions to UN develupment programmes. The Soviet

Uniun pays less than Niger. What underlies Soviet thinking about economic security is. in fact, no sudden conversion to development aid. Its concern, as Vladimir Petrovsky, a deputy minister for foreign affairs, has said, is to "make economic interdependence manageable and ensure predictability and stability - in order to ease the Soviet Union's progress towards "integration into the world economic

Moscow is knocking at the door of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, and actively considering eventual membership of the International Monetary Fund. Soviet involvement in international economic cooperation could also. Soviet officials admit, provide a useful

form of insurance against East-West trade embargos, and a route to the scientific and technological "collaboration" with the West which it urgently needs for its domestic modernization.

Whether this adds up to a revitalization of the UN is

anuther question. Optimism on this score, fuelled by a series of regitnal sculements which time far more to superpower cullaboration than to the UN itself has been overdone. The winds of change have blown unly incidentally through the corridors of the United Nations, where there have yet to be seritus reforms tu improve the quality

of staff and programmes.

Western diplomats are undecided about how to react. They cumplain that the Kremhn is "spinning off ideas like a
Catherine wheel" but fails to follow them through. Up to a point, that criticism is valid. But western governments' policies towards the UN are themselves so rooted in damage-limitation that they may well end up missing opportunities. They should not need to accept Gorbachov as one of the pure in heart to see advantages, while his domestic ascendancy lasts, in locking the Soviet Union, just as the Soviet Union currently seeks to lock the United States, into mechanisms for international cooperation.

Bernard Levin

One coup after another

n view of the medical profession's strict rules against advertising, it would probably embarrass him if I were to name here the man who put my damaged back to rights when all others had failed; I am, however, perfectly willing to give his name and address privately to Miss Koo Stark. If she, puzzled, points out that she has no need of such generosity because she has no troublesome disc or vertebra to cause her back-pain, I shall reply that she soon will have, in view of the gigantic sacks of money she has been collecting these past few weeks as she trots, twinkle-toed, from court to court, bumping her libel damages home without benefit

of wheelbarrow. Well, well; we live in an enterprise society, and Miss Stark is entitled to take what she is offered. She had been libelled; her detractors have admitted as much; she was awarded damages; sbe was under oo obligatioo to waive them; another

sack, please, usher.
This then, is not an argument io criticism of Miss Stark. It is a condemnation of the present law of libel, and of juries in cases brought under that law.

In Brian MacArthur's book Eddy Shah, Today and the Newspaper Revolution there are illuminating passages about the nature of newspapers and the attitudes of their readers. but there was one in particular which caused me to applaud with more than ordinary vigour, because it very strikingly bore out half of a theory I have long held, and implicitly strengthened

the other half Mr MacArthur was describing the market research that had been done before the launch of Today; potential readers were questioned about what they did and did not want in their morning paper. It seems that the mass-circulation tabloids were strongly frowned upon for, among other things, "deteriorat-ing standards of journalism, sensational reporting and the representation of views as news." And these conclusions were not gathered in brief encounters on a pavement; Mr MacArthur reveals that the work

was done by "entertaining potential readers for an hour, offeriog them wine and food and asking them what they think of their daily paper." All very thorough, and the answers were all very high-minded. Only, you see, many of them weren't true.

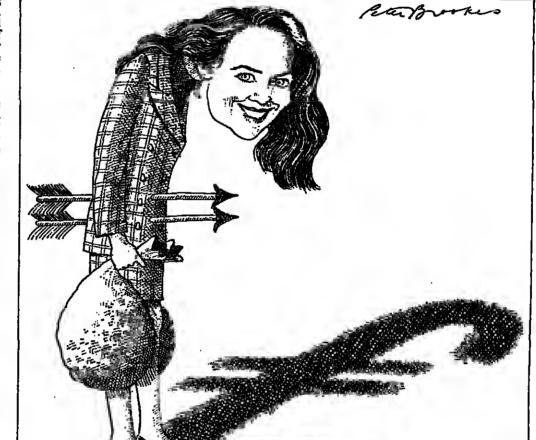
Hear Mr MacArthur again: "The lesson we were to learn was that, whatever readers tell market researchers, they simply do not want their papers to be too 'nice'; it is gossip and malice that makes the world go round."

Now what can we deduce from Mr MacArthur's reluctant but inescapable conclusion? Well, what can we deduce from the enormous circulations of the tabloids? Clearly, that he is right to believe that many of the answers his researchers got were hypocritical; it must be so, or the tabloids would be struggling for readers instead of raking in millions of them.

So much for part one of my theory. Part two is based on my knowledge of buman nature. What do people do when they practise a secret vice yet feel obliged to insist that they abbor it? Why, they rush forward to provide the whips, the chains and the stocks for the sinners, provided that their own sins are not found out.

hat, I am profoundly happened in the subconscious minds of some members of recent juries bearing libel cases against popular newspapers: their private enjoyment of revelations about sexual misdemeanours in the upper classes, accounts of flagitious behaviour among pillars of the community, cases of fraud perpetrated by famous financiers, and convictions for offences attributable to drugs and booze oo the part of pop singers, leads to the most severe criticisms, when questioned by market researchers, of papers which regularly print such matter, and to the imridiculous and punitive damages when those newspapers have been judged responsible for

If it were not a criminal offence to investigate the mem-



bers of a jury regarding subjects relevant to their discussions in the jury-room, I would love to launch a survey of the news-paper-buying habits of the juries which have been awarding Miss Stark, and others, enormous quantities of mooey.

On top of that, there are, of course, many people on juries who do not read the tabloids, but do read of their transgressions, and are genuioely shocked by them, without any tinge of guilt. These upright citizens also have, quite plainly, a desire to punish the papers which, they believe, demean our public life, and when they are oo a libel jury against such an organ, they will joio their more uneasy coleagues in racking up huge sums

In case anyone, including Miss

Stark, is not entirely clear about what I am suggesting, I had better say it quite unambiguously (after all, we wouldn't want her to sue me, would we?): sbe was undoubtedly libelled, by the attribution to her of behaviour in which she had not indulged, and she was therefore rightly given judgment. But judgment is a matter separate from damages, and we are all entitled, provided that we do oot cast doubt on the judgment itself, to say that the damages were grossly disproportionate to the harm dooe. I do

say that. This point was to be taken to the Court of Appeal, and a very good point it would have been. The higgest sum awarded to her in the recent series of actions was £300,000, against the Sunday People, of the Maxwell stable.

The paper anounced (and it would hardly have done so without Mr Maxwell's authority) that although the libel was admitted, the damages were excessive, and that the People was going to appeal against them. Alas, a few days later, the order was given to insert "not", as appropriate, throughout the announcement, and Maxwell paid up. So we shall never know what the Appeal Court would have decided.

Few, 1 imagine, will suppose that Miss Stark would ever have been publicly heard of, in any connection, if it had not been for the fact that, hefore his marriage, she had briefly been Prince Andrew's lady-friend. And what of that, you may ask; is she to be debarred from redress because

she is only accidentally (and

temporarily) well-known? No. but my point is that liber damages should be more closely related to the damage done by, the libel, and a laywer would be hard put to it to keep his face straight, even with a pint of novocainc injected into it, as he argued that the untrue allera? tions about Miss Stark were such as to cause her friends to shun her, her clients to withdraw their commissions, and her relativesto be obliged to go into exile

ut that leaves us more or less where we started, for it is juries who determine the damages in libel cases, and, however badly some have exercised their function, tu hand that function over to the judges, might prove a cure worse than the disease. How can we ensure that future Starks (or the current one, for that matter) can get a judgment if they have been defamed, but damages which really reflect reality, rather than' a batred, guilty or innocent, of newspapers?

There is a simple remedy: bring the law of libel into line with the law of slander. In libel, the law presumes the damage; in slander, it has, with a few exceptions, to be proved. (Miss Stark, as it happens, would still have won, because one of the exceptions is the imputation of unchastity to a woman, which is exactly what the false allegations accused her of.) After all, tho whole point of actions for damages, whether for defamation or bodily injury, is to compensate for the harm done. Trivial harm should be modestly paid for, and the judgment relied on for proof that the allegations were false: Only massive harm should be

1- 14 No. 14

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massively compensated. The lady who set me off on this excursion would have nothing to complain about. In the first place, her damages would oot be retrospectively annulled under such legislation as I have proposed. More to the point, she would almost certainly achieve the lasting fame she will other-wise lack, for the new measure would undoubtedly be known colloquially, to the end of time, as the Stark Act.

Commentary • JACK STRAW

Bending the rules

The following could have been an editorial in almost any British newspaper bar the Morning Star. **DEAD WOMAN VOTES** IN UNION BALLOT

No wonder the unions have lost more members - and credibility - than Accrington Stanley used to lose games. Shop stewards of one West Country district couocil have just ordered a strike, in support of an inflationary pay claim. They have threatened the noostrikers with expulsion from the union. With a closed shop in place, that means the sack.

The shop stewards say they beld a ballot before the strike. They did. And they lost. Only 787 (25.7 per cent) voted for a strike; 2,210 (72.24 per

cent) voted against, in a 58.7 per cent turnout - much higher than in most local authority elections. But Mr Fred Fixit, the senior shop steward, says that what the ballot really disclosed was a majority of workers in favour if you add in the 2.147 who did not vote." He says that every worker knew a ballot was on, and knew that the recommendation of the strike committee was for a strike, lodeed, the ballot paper actually said "if you have not exercised your right to vote, the strike committee will assume that you vote in favour of the strike" - so "their failure to vote

meant consent". Mr Fixit brushed aside criticism that one of the non-voters counted in favour of the strike died two years ago. "It's just one of those things," he said. "It's

keep our records up to date."
This is the kind of bully-boy ballot rigging that sickens Britain. It shows that the Government has not been too tough on union bosses, and their local shows what a desperate state shows what a desperate state henchmen, but too soft. And it can't trust their members.

Io fact it did not appear; I made it all up. But change the strike committee for the Conservative-controlled Torbay District Council in Devon, and the union members for its tenants, and the story is accurate in every material particular. The council wants to transfer

the whole of its housing stock to a housing association. It ballotted its tenants, with the result stated above. A woman who died two years and two months ago was among those counted as voting in favour.

The Conservative leader of the council, Mr Tooy Key, has dismissed those who have a more straightforward approach to the results of ballots as being "simplistic", for the ballot paper, he said, spelt out the consequences of any failure to

His words should be savoured at greater length: "Now that the ballot bas taken place, it is easy to argue about democracy as a simple 'for' or 'against' and 'first past the post' principle, sioce to apply that simplistic approach concedes no role whatsoever to the local authority, shows a poor understanding of the difference between representation and failure to make representations, and of the nature of the consultative ballot which was beld." (f must be very simple.)
"Scandal" is a much overused

word in politics and one I try to avoid. But what has happened at Torbay is scandalous. It is part of a sequence of central government decisions (and it is central government which is most to hlame) to undermine the legitimacy of ballots, by arbitrarily fixing the rules according to the outcome that is sought. In the same week, the same Cabinet which agreed these extraordinary rules agreed quite different rules for the conduct of opt-out ballots in schools.

These votes are slightly less extraordinary than those for housing ballots, but they can still produce the result hy which parents of a majority of the children in a school can be outvoted by pareots of a minority of the children, even excluding all those who do not vote.

But the inconsistency here is as nothing to the way in 1982 the Cabinet bent the votes on closedshop ballots. Far from silence being consent, the 1982 Employment Act requires that 80 per cent of those eligible to vote lor 85 per cent of those actually voting) must vote in favour of a closed shop before it can be

David Waddington, the then junior minister, now Government Chief Whip, justified this by claiming that closed shops raised matters of "immense

rights". He was right, but the question of a change of landlord also raises matters of "immense importance" for the individual rights of tenants. I have heard neither Mr Waddington, nor the Conservative MP for Reigate, Mr George Gardiner, who sug-gested (in Mr Waddington's words) that the \$5 per cent vote could lead to "a few union stalwarts" rigging the ballot "to their own satisfaction", speaking up for the 4,519 tenants in Torbay who did not vote yes.

The Bible tells us it is pride which goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall. While both destruction and the fall have been a long time a'coming, it is arrogance for the common people and contempt for their values which will in the end catch out this government.

It speaks continually of the rule of law. If only it followed a law of rules, consistent rules, instead of believing that it has some divine right to break rules whenever it suits - whether they be the rules for ballots, or the rules for the calculation of credible official statistics, such as the Retail Price Index, which play such a central role in political debate in a democracy.

In the 18th century "democracy" was, for Tories, a term of abuse as strong as "communist" was for the McCarthyites. The modern Tories may have learnt a few tricks, but, like the Bourbons, they seem to have forgotten nothing. The author is Labour MP for

ON THIS DAY

1908

It is hard not to feel that a certain anti-Metropolitan bias has crept into this report, for those who have visited or lived in North America will tell you that there are many happy and successful Americans and Canadians whose grandfathers or great-grand-fathers were born in London.

THE LONDONER IN CANADA. (From Our Special Correspondent lately in Canada.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. A month ago I was in Toronto. and the owner of one of the bestknown journals in Canada showed me over his beautiful building. It was in the afternoon. just as the paper was going to press. In the street below was a crowd of between 200 and 300 men, practically every one of them an obvious Englishman. They were all waiting for the paper to "come out" in order that they might examine the advertisements of "Situations vacant" There was a similar crowd, said the veteran journalist with whom I was talking, every day his

newspaper was printed. I expressed my pity for the poor wretches who, in a strange country, a country to which they had emigrated in the hope of escaping from the curse of nonemployment, had found that this curse had followed them across the sea. "Yes," said the news-paper owner, "it is sad, terribly sad; but what can we do? There is generally work in Canada for all who are able to work; there is work for these men at the present time if they were capable of anything. But they are helpless, hopeless . . . "

Another traveller told how he had become interested in a young English couple, had given the man \$2, and had later called at the address given. One dollar of the two had been spent on bottled beer, in spite of the fact that child. "My husband always 'as to 'ave his beer," the woman had remarked with pride.

But it is useless to give further instances. It was a dreadful thing to hear these keen-faced, cleareyed, smartly-dressed Canadians, prosperous, happy, vigorous, discussing the "Old Country" as though it were a land of imbeciles, "played out", to use their own expression . . .

Everywhere it was the same

story – at Vancouver, Banff, Calgary, San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago. A couple of days ago I visited Mr Thomas A. Edison at his laboratory in New Jersey. "Say, what's the matter with your people over there?" he exclaimed, almost as soon as we had shaken hands. "I've had to close down my photographic factory in England - what's the name of the place? I've furgotten: somewhere near London. All the others in Europe paying, but we couldn't make that one pay. We get good work out of the French and the Belgians and the Germans and Austrians, but the English – no good Mind, I'm not speaking of the English mechanic. He's all right; none better in the world. I'm talking of the common labourer - man you pick up on the streets. What is it? Too much booze? Or general deterioration? Or what?"

I thought I could reply to that question ... for one hears the same thing everywhere - the Englishman who succeeds is hardly ever a Londoner, the Englishman who fails completely is almost always a Londoner.

and the control of the state of

FREE TRADERS UNITE

Free trade, like democracy, is an imperfect system but the one which governments can best be trusted with Like democracy, it provides disciplines which help to resist powerful groups seeking special advantage. The dossiers for the five-day meeting of trade ministers which opens in Montreal today are narrowly technical. But the outcome will be of major political significance.

The ministers are there, with a couple of thousand bureaucrats, to assess progress at the halfway point of the Uruguay Round of trade talks, launched in September 1986 under the 96-member General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. They aim to start the count-down to its conclusion in 1990.

If they are successful this Round will produce the most far-reaching trade agreement since the GATT was founded 41 years ago, and will extend international disciplines to new fields such as agriculture, banking services and insurance, and trade-related foreign investment. Should it founder, the multilateral trading regime could well break under the increasing strains to which it is subject.

Ominously at this stage, the avoidance of failure looms larger in ministerial minds than does the prospect of success. With evident nervousness, spokesmen have been arguing that the Montreal meeting is merely a review, that firm agreements should not be expected. and indeed that ministers can only skim the 90 pages of documents, many of them heavy with

the square brackets that signify disagreement. The fact remains that the entire Round could be jeopardized if political bargains are not struck in Montreal in certain critical areas. The most vital of these is agricultural trade, where the principal contestants are the United States and the European Community, and where it is now clear that responsibility for breakdown will lie with the EC.

Existing agricultural policies damage everybody. Industrialized countries' taxpayers spend \$200 billion a year on agricultural production subsidies, and are then doublytaxed by paying more for food than world market prices. Food they do not eat is dumped on world markets, undercutting the livelihoods of farmers in developing countries.

Ending these subsidies would, according to the Centre for International Economics in Canberra, release funds sufficient to provide three million new jobs in the European Community and to cut the US budget deficit by \$37 billion. Developing countries' incomes would rise by \$26 billion.

The United States' solution to this collective madness is to abolish all "trade-distorting agricultural support" by the year 2000 - leaving room only for family income support for farmers. The European Community argues that this would mean dismantling the Common Agricultural Policy, a political heresy it is totally unprepared to contemplate.

At Montreal, the EC negotiators will offer only a freeze followed by reductions in specified commodities. The US may be prepared to drop its deadline, but only if the Community commits itself to the ultimate goal of abolition. EC agriculture ministers have decided to refuse this. The US has threatened to walk out of the talks rather than accept a fudged text.

Deadlock here would have ripple effects through the rest of the negotiations, affecting for example agreements to improve Third World access to western markets for their tropical products, which are in turn a prerequisite to an accord on the new and complex area of trade in services, from which the industrialized world would initially gain

A convincing ministerial display of unity against protectionism is urgently required at Montreal. It will have to go beyond general commitments to virtue.

Current trade rows - between the US and the EC over Airbus subsidies and hormones in US meat, between the EC and Japan over "local content" and dumping - are symptomatic of broader tensions. The growth of regional trading blocs, in North America, in the Community, and in the Far East in future, makes the strengthening of open market commitments imperative if they are not to turn into rival "fortresses".

It also makes it important to strengthen the GATT itself. Texts ready for initialling at Montreal would enable GATT, as of January 1, to start subjecting members' trade policies to regular inspection, bi-annual in the case of major traders like the US, Japan, the EC and Canada, less frequent for others.

This surveillance, whose results would be public, would make it far harder for governments to resort to the barely legal tricks like "voluntary" export restraint agreements which have assumed serious dimensions. In addition, GATT dispute procedures would be speeded up, an essential protection for small countries.

It is not in the Community's interest to stall. There is no indication that the change of Administration in the US will soften its stance. The US Congress is committed to new farm legislation next year and already has, in the US Trade Act of 1988, formidable weapons against 'unfair" trade. Lord Young, when he addresses the meeting today, should insert into his broad vision of a brave new deregulated world some hard words on the need for progress down on the farm.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, The current debate over tagging (leading article, November 28) highlights the debate within the probation service on whether it should be involved. We have currently, in Leeds, a low-technology equivalent in the "tracking scheme", involving intensive supervision of persistent offend-

Experience shows that the majority of our clients have previously lived very disorganised lives during those periods they have not been in custody, and need considerable "nursing" through their programmes. Trackers have to maintain a careful balance between care and control, but local courts, by their use of the scheme, have shown confidence in the package we can offer them.

The basic difficulty with tagging is that clients can't talk their problems over with a microchip. It is not a satisfactory substitute for a concerned worker, who often acts as a responsible parent, to set limits whilst encouraging a posilive response.

Being placed on a tracking programme demands a lot more of an offender than a traditional probation order. This is because the scheme only accepts those who would otherwise receive a sub-stantial custodial sentence. The scheme bolds no ethical dilemmas for those running it, for the offender has the choice of participation or the custodial alternative. Although some have chosen the latter, many prisoners actually ask us to exercise our brand of care and control within the community, to help them put some structure in their lives.

Unless the negative aspects of tagging are leavened with a commensurate amount of positive assistance I fear the idea will be doomed to failure, whoever is eventually chosen to run it. Yours faithfully, ROBERT A. HUTCHINSON,

(Senior probation officer). West Yorkshire Probation

58 Wellington Street,

Leeds, West Yorkshire. Water sell-off

From Mr Roland Rench Sir, When it was pointed out recently on television to the environment secretary that water was indispensable to survival, Mr Ridley countered that so was food - and nobody thought it sensible for that to be provided by a public

That is a false analogy. Whereas there is extensive and vigorous competition for the supply of food to the population — which must inevitably generate maximum efficiency, with lowest possible prices for the consumer - unfortunately such an ideal situation cannot exist in the water industry. That is the vital and fundamental difference. There can be no effective substitute for genuine market forces and the power of consumer resistance.

It is ironic that just over a century ago, it was a Conservative - the great civic reformer, Joseph Chamberlain - who fought a long and hard battle to bring water under public control and thus protect consumers from exploitanon. He must be turning in his grave at the thought of what his successors are now intending to do. Yours sincerely

ROLAND RENCH (Vice-President, National Union of Ratepayers' Associations), g Minshull Place, Park Road, Beckenham, Kent.

Star attraction

From Miss Barbara Cartland Sir, Recent comments by many Astrologers that The Prince of Wales will never become King were both unkind and destructive.

that Astrologers are invariably wrong. Napoleon and Hitler both had faith in the Stars. Their Astrologers did not warn them of the borrifying result of attacking Russia, nor that both of them would die degradingly defeated. Japan believes implicitly in

their Astrologers who did not After the brilliant speeches

made by The Prince of Wales this year, I, like the majority of the British people, prefer to believe bis Great-Uncle, the late Earl Mountbatten, who prophesied that Prince Charles would be "A Great King".

Harfield, Hertfordshire.

Sir, As a rule I do not keep such information in the forefront of my memory, hut something in Bernard Levin's recent column ("Whales no, but cook the geese", November 3) sent me to my collection of regional American cook-books to answer his question of whether fox is edible.

One of the prizes of my collection is a 1937 compilation of the kinds of dinners one might have encountered in Fairfax County. Virginia, during its early colonial history; each contributor was asked to provide the recipes needed for a typical meal of the season, time or social occasion - a holiday dinner, a bunt bail, cropgathering and so on. The book was a fund-raising device for the society matrons' association which to this day holds sway over the Mount Vernon home (now a museum much favoured by Brit-

Difficulties with offenders' tags From Mr R. A. Hutchinson Putting a price on hospital care for general practitioners to "buy" hospital care for titioners to buy hospital care for the buy hospital care for th

their patients (report, November 23) should be cautiously welcomed as one method for promoting cost-efficiency in the NHS and, through competition, improving services in secondary care. There are, however, significant problems that any such scheme must address.

Hospitals are not at present in a position to accurately price their care for individual cases and general practitioners are currently unequipped to take on the task of budget-holding for the NHS. Whatever contract is implemented, it must not act as a disincentive for a practitioner to register a patient with known health problems and it must mitigate the effects of expensive variations in need.

If items of preventive care were more expensive, especially in the short term, than the medical care of the conditions to be prevented (which applies to smoking and lung cancer, cervical cytology and cervical cancer, and mammo-graphy and breast cancer), then the health service would return to being reactive rather than proactive. Further, patients will need to be protected from GPs who deny them reasonable care in the interests of a practice budget. This will require a "second opinion" appeals mechanism.

All these problems could be overcome with training and a suitably flexible package. The effects of the changes in working practices and relationships throughout the health service cannot be so easily dismissed - if a consultant neurologist wishes to perform a brain scan on one of my patients, will he need to check with me, as the budget-holder, and therefore the payer, first?

It is for these reasons that it would be preferable for the Goveroment to set up experiments in which such innovations were eval-

From Mr William Odling-Smee Sir, The Royal College of Surgeons

of England have recently pro-

duced a report (details, November

24) advising that major trauma centres be set up to serve areas

containing a population of one million. The Royal Victoria Hos-

pital, Belfast, has assumed such a

role over the last 18 years of civil

disorder, and contains all the

features thought to be necessary by

We have had experience in managing this kind of trauma,

arising not only from civil dis-order, but also from road-traffic

accidents, which are very com-

mon in Northern Ireland. We

have been able to give this service

to the whole of the province, not

However, we now learn that, in

order to save money, the Eastern

Health and Social Services Board

is to close 24 surgical beds in the

Royal Victoria Hospital. These

are the beds that have been used to

manage major trauma over the last 18 years, and it is difficult to

understand the reasoning behind

Is it not time that a rational

long-term planning process was initiated in the NHS? We have

been subjected to much short-

term crisis management, which

has taken little account of long-

Mappa Mundi sale

From the Director of City of

Sir, I would draw your attention to

Hereford Archaeology Committee

position in the south choir aisle; a sheet of plate glass and oak doors were provided for its protection. Its condition has since remained the

same, except that a certain amount of dust has worked its way between

the plate glass and the map. This can easily be wiped off, by removing the

glass, but nothing more should be done to the map. The public may rest

assured that under the guardianship of the present custodians everything

will be done 10 preserve such a curious and much prized treasure, whilst at the same time rendering it

You published the then Dean's

letter on September 3, 1900. The

City of Hereford Archaeological

italics are, of course, my own.

R. SHOESMITH (Director,

Claston, Preston Cottages,

accessible to all comers"

Yours sincerely

Committee),

just to the city of Belfast.

the report.

this closure.

Threat to close 'trauma' services

uated and refined before general

implementation. A small trial of GP budget-holding has recently been started in Wales, but the results will not be known for some time. Yet the Department of Health plans, without consultation with the medical profession, 10 include this proposal in a spring White Paper. Yours faithfully,

MIKE PRINGLE Slack's Farmhouse, Low Street, Besthorpe, Nr Newark, Nottinghamshire. From Mr R. J. Pusey

Sir, I read with interest the expected proposals in a White Paper suggesting GPs refer patients to the most cost-effective services and would be able to "buy" treatment in private hospitals.

In the past week in this hospital three orthopaedic operating lists bave been cancelled either because of lack of theatre nursing staff or because of lack of beds because these have been filled by accident cases or are blocked by elderly patients who have nowhere to go. Half the orthopaedic beds in this hospital have been closed for over a year because of lack of funds. In the past week, also, lists have been cancelled in our local private bospital, again because of lack of theatre nurses.

If this Government is serious about reducing waiting lists, then surely the way to go about it would be to properly fund and make better use of the facilities which already exist in most districts. This can be done by increasing the pay and working conduions of the nurses, and in particular the theatre nursing staff, and by increasing the geriatic services to free acute beds, to allow them to be used for the purposes for which they were intended. Yours faithfully,

R. J. PUSEY (Consultant orthopaedic surgeon), Orsett Hospital, Grays, Essex. November 25.

term results. The long-term result

of these closures in the Royal Victoria Hospital will severely

damage our major trauma service.

From Mrs Hildegard Blackwell Sir, The idea of a specialised "accident hospital" was mooted

over 30 years ago in Vienna. Largely through the efforts of the

late Professor Boehler (pioneer of

the "bone-pinning" technique for

dealing with fractures), an Un-

fallkrankenhaus was established

there, funds being provided by the

They had been persuaded that

the cost of establishing such a

casualty centre would be more

than offset by the reduction in

levels of claims for compensation.

So successful was this venture that

before long a second such casualty

hospital was erected, also in

Vienna. This was headed initially

by the late Dr Otto Russe, one of

Professor Boebler's proteges, who

later took up the post of Professor

Yours truly, HILDEGARD BLACKWELL,

Twin Oaks, Presthury Road.

Fortress Europe?

From Major Oliver Smedley

Sir. That Lord Plumb (November

21), who, in his days as President

of the National Farmers Union,

was surely one of the most determinedly protectionist hold-

ers ever of that notoriously protec-

tionist office, should now have

influence over the degree to which

the European Community should

open its doors to imports from

non-member countries is hardly a

His policy of aiming "to obtain

equivalent concessions, to reach a balance of advantages" begs the

question "advantages to wbom,

If, as I suspect, his answer is

producers, of course, in order to

maintain full employment", then

the outlook for consumers of

everything is likely to be as grim in

the future as it already is for

consumers of food as a result of

the absurdities of the protectionist

common agricultural policy.

Yours faithfully, OLIVER SMEDLEY

(Deputy President,

The Free Trade League).

Saffron Walden, Essex.

saddlebags far afield.

emanates afterwards".

(Economics Correspondent,

1010 Vermont Avenue, NW,

The Sunday Telegraph),

Washington, DC, 20005.

Yours sincerely,

LEWIS JAMES

November 22.

Garden Cottage, Duck Street, Wendens Ambo,

then was placed in a tart-sized pie

with fresh garden vegetables -

carrots, onions, celery - and a

thick spicy gravy made of the

marinade thickened with flour so

that, upon cooling, it formed into

a gel. Thus the tart also could be

consumed in the saddle or

wrapped in a handkerchief for a

late afternoon repast from the

Mrs Bouvier does warn that

adult fox may be too stringy for

modern tastes and that, in the

event, the meat should be

avoided, especially if the animal

had been pursued some distance

before capture, "because of the

pronounced noxious odor that

producers or consumers?"

of Surgery at Innsbruck.

Wilmslow, Cheshire.

promising augury.

Austrian insurance companies.

WILLIAM ODLING-SMEE

Royal Victoria Hospital,

Grosvenor Road, Belfast.

(Chairman, Surgical division),

Yours faithfully

November 28.

Inflation tactics for Mr Lawson

From Dr Jonathan Ramsay Sir, Mr Lawson's latest ploy to improve the rate of inflation by excluding mortgage interest pay-ments (report, December 1) is reminiscent of the tactics used to "improve" the unemployment figures to a more acceptable level. I note that he was not suggesting exclusion of mortgage payments in the first part of the year, when these fell substantially.

An alternative to mortgage interest payments would be to include the inflation rate of house prices. Since this reached 50 per cent in many parts of the country over the last year its inclusion would, I am sure, be equally unacceptable to Mr Lawson.

With further exclusions - say to the cost of tea and biscuits only -Mr Lawson might even be able to get a negative rate of inflation by Christmas.

Yours sincerely, . RAMSAY. Rectory Farmbouse, Church Street, Great Shelford, Cambridge.

A Tory's concern

From Mr J. R. Anderson Sir. As an ordinary Conservative voter I sense a growing concern about the thrust of some of the Government's policies. The clec-torate is traditionally wary of extremism and when reform takes on the mantle of dogma or reflects an individual's prejudices it is unacceptable, whether it derives from the left or the right.

References to a fourth and fifth term of office are interpreted as an arrogant assumption of electoral support that should not be taken for granted.

The Prime Minister has been proved right so often that there is a danger that she will become convinced of her own omnipotence; and that risk has been increased by successive Cahinet changes that have resulted in a team that seems unwilling or unable to oppose or modify her wishes. Moreover, there is an unhealthy void in the balance of power, with the Opposition massively outnumbered and manifestly ineffective.

In these circumstances it behoves the rank and file of the parliamentary party to act as a necessary curb. To advocate this course is not to preach rebellion; it is an entirely responsible reaction to the present situation.

Yours sincerely, J. R. ANDERSON, 4 Vardon Drive, Wilmslow, Cheshire. November 29.

Church and schools

From the Reverend Fr G. F. Read Sir, What publisher would not protect his copyright against unauthorised translations? The prohibition on translating the code of canon law was not intended to prevent its study, and I am unable to accept Mr Tanner's claim (November 26) that anyone who translated the code was ever subject to excommunication.

No such claim could be made about the present code. An authorised English translation was available in the shops long before it came into effect, and can still be obtained through any bookshop in hard cover or paperback.

The revision of canon law was the fruit of 20 years' consultation. Apan from the lay people on the official commission, all the major issues were discussed over the years in the pages of the Catholic press. No one can claim that a law has not been promulgated simply because they have not read about it, or obtained a copy. Yours faithfully, GORDON F. READ,

Si John's Presbytery, Roman Road. Ingatestone, Essex. November 27.

Ys and wherefores From Miss M. V. Perrin

Sir, "A" for apple and "Y" for yuppie may be ideal in children's books, as it suits their vocabularies (Mrs Alex Scott, November 30); but I frequently need to spell out words over the telephone to people overseas, or foreigners in this country who have a limited knowledge of English.

It is no use, for example, saying "B" for beer to a man in Kuwait, as I could as well be saying "D" for deer or "P" for peer, as he may know none of these words.

I have listed an alphabet for my use - "A" for Australia, "B" for Berlin, "C" for Canada, "D" for Denmark, etc.; but would it not be a good idea for internationallyknown words to be listed in the telephone code book for easy reference? Yours faithfully.

M. V. PERRIN. 32 Oppidans Road, Hampstead, NW3,

Tucking in

November 25.

From Mr Jon Marshall-Chervet Sir, "Bon appetit", "buon appetito", "gulen Appetit" and in some cases my Swiss Romantsch friends will say "bun appetit" to our family before we start a meal. I am asked the question - what do you say in England?

"Enjoy your meal"? "Get on with it"? What encouragement would the average family offer their guests sitting down to Christmas turkey and plum pudding? Yours faithfully, J. MARSHALL-CHERVET, Postfach 1407, 3001 Berne, Switzerland.

KEEPING TO THE LIMIT

The number of those who drink and drive appears to be falling faster in Britain than anywhere in the world. The figures disclosed by the Transport Minister last week were a welcome precursor to this year's Christmas advertising campaign which will be announced

It is dangerous to read too much into these statistics but something of a revolution may now be taking place in social attitudes in this area. When the breathalyser was introduced 21 years ago, people drank and drove without thought or (worse) later boasted about their evasion of the law. The association of car and country pub was woven deeply into the fabric of British life.

Today even young people seem to be heeding the message. During the last 10 years the involvement of alcohol in fatal accidents among the 20-24 age range would seem to have fallen substantially. The figure is still too high. But it confirms a trend which is in the right direction.

The reason for these improvements requires analysis. But it is doubly encouraging that it has happened without any dramatic new legislation or chamge in sentencing. A combination of law enforcment and publicity has created a social pressure not unlike that which has persuaded so many people to give up smoking. Not to drive and drink is now socially acceptable.

This clearly contains no reason for complacency. Nearly 1,000 people are still being killed every year in accidents where excessive drinking is involved. Nearly two out of every three who are killed at night are found to have

drunk more than the legal limit, especially those aged between 20 and 30.

The new figures provide encouragement for Whitehall but they do not remove the need for the tough new measures, also announced last week, which will increase the penalties for those who transgress. Nor should they be used to override the European Commission's call for a lowering of the legal limit throughout the Community (from 80 to 50 milligrams).

The most appropiate way to punish drinking-drivers is to take away their licence for a time. That time could and should be increased for most offenders. It is arguable that a 12month ban is too short and that a minimum of three years should be imposed - the period depending on the amount of excess alcohol.

The Government should also reconsider the introduction of random testing - if only on an experimental basis. It is not enough to say that police have wide powers to demand breath tests when they suspect a traffic offence or after an accident. The prospect of confronting a roadside checkpoint which required all passing drivers to stop would be a powerful deterrent.

The change in people's habits has been eased by the development of low (or no) alcohol beers. Their introduction into the British pub has provided those who have driven there with an alternative that has fast become acceptable.

Current television advertising campaigns testify to the burgeoning success of this market, which has increased fourfold during the last two years. The competing brewers deserve Mr Bottomley's plaudits, if only for their ingenuity and perseverence in the face of what looked like a threat to their business.

A-level standards

From the Minister of State. Department of Education and Science

Sir, I must correct a number of misapprehensions in Mr Michael Mayor's article ("A is for accessible achievement", November 28). He implied that the proposal from Dr Higginson's committee of five leaner A levels would make these examinations accessible to less able children. In fact the Higginson Report said:

Candidates must continue to be drawn from a high ability group. It is an indispensible feature of the A-level system that it maintains high standards.

There is certainly a national need for more higher education students, but watering down A-level standards is an unacceptable way of meeting it.

The Government agrees that Alevel standards must be maintained. A levels are a tried and tested system which has guaranteed excellence over many years and provided a sound basis for our three-year degree system. We were not convinced that radical change was necessary or desirable. We accept that the sixth-form studies should have breadth as well as depth: that is why we introduced Advanced Supplementary (AS)

levels. AS levels require about half the teaching and study time of an A level, at the same standard. We hope that many students will, for

example, add an AS level in computing, mathematics or science to two A levels and one AS level in the humanities.

Mr Mavor's suggestion that the Government is "pretending" about AS levels is absurd. We see positive advantages in sixth-form students selecting a mixture of major and minor subjects, in the same way as the International Baccalaureate, and the German Abitur. Major employers have welcomed AS levels; polytechnics and the great majority of university courses have said they will accept them; and indications are that nearly half of all schools are offering these courses this year. Yours faithfully, ANGELA RUMBOLD,

Department of Education and Elizabeth House, York Road, SE1. December I.

Apartheid change

From Mr Ron Schurink Sir, South Africa faces having to repay some \$2 billion worth of Government-bearer bonds to overseas holders from mid-1990 onwards. When the country's current account and reserves are already strapped, this causes concern, since the commitment will come on top of others totalling many more billions of dollars to lenders affected by our debt standetill.

Anti-apartheid pleaders may say that even the loss of all that money by mainly European inves-tors would be a justifiable sacrifice. But the truth is that an answer to apartheid is available which would involve no such sacrifice - or the hamstringing of development here that is the real price of the repayment.

Europe should realise that its own vision - in which 1992 is now such an important date - could be far superior to any sanctions in bringing change in South Africa. Multilateral government like that now existing in Europe - even as a halfway stage - provides an acceptable course for people fearing that one exclusive government may simply be replaced by another. Many Afrikaners are at heart

now prepared to let hlacks rule in South Africa's Natal and Cape provinces, whereas they will take to arms to prevent blacks ruling the Transvaal and Free State. Multilateral control of (infrastructural and economic) administration, which should remain unified, while blacks gain control of all areas outside the Afrikaner "bomelands", is just common sense.

RON SCHURINK, Box 10569, 1630 Aston Manor. Kempton Park, Transvaal, South Africa.

the attached report from the Transactions of the Woolhope Naturalists' Field Club, 1900-02: A long hall was made nver the inspection of the curious "Mappa Mundi" in the South Choir Aisle, concerning which the Dean has recently written in The Times. "In 1863 it was fixed in its present

Those who read history know

foretell that the attack on Pearl Harbour would lead to Hiroshima.

Yours sincerely BARBARA CARTLAND, Camfield Place,

Food from the chase From Mr Lewis James

Dormington, Hereford. ish tourists) of George Wash-

1 am proud (of both my memory and the book, too) to report that a Mrs Bouvier, of Merrifield (quite possibly Jacqueline Kennedy's mother, or grandmother, perhaps) provided a menu for a hunt hreakfast of colonial times which included "Cold Fox Pup Pie". A preface noted the utilitarian purpose of fox-hunting to the early Fairfax farming gentry and that once a lair was discovered after a chase, none of the denizens were spared merely because of age or orphan status.

The recipe describes fox meat as dark and gamey and recommends a long marinade in a broth of the blood, laced with Madeira and seasoned with cinnamon, cloves, and seasonal berb. The diced meat

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (01)782 5046.

SOCIAL NEWS

Birthdays today

Mr José Carreras, operatic tenor, 42; Lord Chalfont, 69; Miss Lucie Clayton, model agent, 60; Sir William Down-ward, former Lord Lieutenant of Greater Manchester, 76; Miss Enid M. Essame, former head-mistress, Queenswood School, Hatfield, 82; Major-General H.R.B. Foote, VC, 84; the Earl of Longford, 83; Lord Matthews, 69; Mr Sheridan Morley, author and broadcaster, 47; Lord Napier and Ettrick, 58; Lord Nathan, 66; Lord Rotherwick, 76: Mr Jeremy Sandford, writer, 54; the Earl of Scar-brough, 56; Mr Harold Sebag-Mantefiore, barrister, 64; Dame Mary Smieton, civil servant, 86. mittee of the Conference.

Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as President, will attend a dinner for the Coal Trade Benevolent Association at the Connaught Rooms at 8.00.

The Duchess of York will visit the Wilson Ward at the Royal Marsden Hospital Chelsea, Fulham Road at 6.30; and will attend a Christmas concert performed by the choir of King's College School Wimbledon at St Luke's, Chelsea, at 7.30 in aid of the Royal Marsden Hospital

Prince Michael of Kent, as President of the Medical Com-mission on Accident Preven-tion, will preside at the Commission's Annual General Meeting, Royal College of Surgeons, at 2.15.

Dinner

Association of
Old Brightonians
Mr G.C. Smith, president of the
Association of Old Bright-Association of Old Engiterionians, presided at the annual dinner held on Saturday at Brighton College. Mr P.M. Lush was the guest of honour. Mr J.D. Leach, headmaster of Brighton College also spoke.

Baptism

The infant daughter of Princess Heather Kerungi of Kigezi and Mr George Hudson was Bap-tised Eleanor Tumushabe Mog-ridge Turberville Hudson by Rt Rev Mgr P.J. Murphy O'Con-nor on November 13, 1988, at the chapel at Wyke Manor, Wick-juxta-Pershore. The Godparents are Mr Philip Parham, Mr Dipak Raj Narang, Princess Katushabe of Kigezi, Miss Alice Lorenzi and Miss Alexa de

Festival Patron

The Princess Royal is 10 be Patron to the National Garden Festival, to be held in Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, in 1990. recent meeting of the mittee of the Cooference.

Thanksgivings

Air Marshal Sir Harold Martin A service of thanksgiving for the life of Air Marshal Sir Harold Martin will be held on Wednesday, January 4, 1989, at noon, in St Clement Danes.

Gwyneth MacLachian A service of thanksgiving for the life of Gwyneth MacLachlan, Housemistress of Holcombe House, will be held in the Downe House Chapel on Sunday, December 11, at 3.00 pm.

Clive Jermain A service to give thanks for the life and work of the late Clive Jermain will be held at St James's Church, Piccadilly, London W1, at 3pm on Sunday. December 18, 1988.

The Lord of Danbury regrets being unable to attend the service of thanksgiving for the life of the Duke of St Albans.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Robert Harley, Earl of Oxford, statesman, London, 1661; Martin van Buren, 8th president of the USA 1837-41, Kinderhook, New York, 1782; Christina Rossetti, poet, London, 1830; John Rushworth Jellicoe, 1st Earl Jellicoe, Admiral of the Fleet, Southampton, 1859; Josef Pilsudski, chief of state of Poland 1918-22, prime minister 1926-28, 1930, Zulow, Lithuania, 1867; Walt Disney, Chicago, 1901.

DEATHS: Sieur de la Vérendrye, explorer in Canada, Mon-treal, 1749; Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Vienna, 1791; Alexandre Dumas, pere. Puys, France, 1870: Claude Monet, Giverny, France, 1926; Vachel Lindsay, poet, Springfield, Illi-nois, 1931.

Prohibition was repealed in the USA, 1933.

University news

Grants SERC/Britannia Refined Metals: 5242,767 to Professor B Raiph and Dr R Fenn, department of materials technology, for a teaching company programme.

Elections

Dr John Richmond was elected President of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh at the annual meeting in Edin-hurgh on December 1. M.M. Marriott, Headmaster of Canford School, was elected Chairman of the Headmasters' Conference for 1989, at the recent meeting of the Com-

Appointments in the Forces

MANDERS:C P C Abbott - Staff
- Dolphin 7 3.89; J P Bord powood 3.3.89; G N J Harvey
Linton-on-Ouse - 28.3.89; C D
- Staff of FONAC 23.5.89; W R
- JAAC Farnborough 17.11.88;
- D R
- D Raff 10.3.89; D R

Royal Marines LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: S J Pack - HO Cdo Forces as COS, 12.6.89; J J Thompson - 46 Cdo Gp as CO 27.4.99.

MAJORS: (Loc Li Col) R C Dixon —
RMSM 7.2.89; (Loc Li Col) A M
Mason — MOD. 26.8.89; P M
Rabbungton — NATO School (Shape)
16.6.89; M A Stevens — CTCRM

The Army

Royal Air Force OUP CAPTAIN: B E A Pennall -RAF Lossiemouth as Stn Cdr 2.88: D A Hurrell - To RAF Brize ton as Stn Cdr 9,12,88: S M D liamson-Noble - To RAF College



WITHOUT YOUR HELP ITS INCURABLE:

John J Harding

The Reformed Faith today

A Scotch Presbyterian minister wrote that in his youth, in the early 19th century, men making nails by hand in his village used to stick a copy of the Westminster Confession of Faith into a clamp above their forge and debate its theology as they worked. By the time that he wrote, a newspaper had taken the place of this classic statement of the Reformed Faith in English. Today, the Confession and its theology seem even more remote. Can any reasonable person still subscribe to them?

By contemporary standards, belief in an objective self-revelation by God in the Bible, especially as stating the promise and the need - of forgiveness through Christ alone, seems naive. The aphons "Sola Scriptura", "Solo Christo". "Sola Fide", "Sola Gratia" are taken as exploded. Moreover, when one dares to air the controversies today — especially as against the Roman Catholic position conventional piety is scandalized. Onotations from the ferocious language used, by both sides, in Reformation debate seem to prove the rightness and finality

of our present consensus What the modern mind fails to grasp is that the strong language of bygone debate was often the expression of reasoned conclusion, not mere pique. The 31st of the Church of England's "Articles" evaluates the sacrifices of masses as "Biasphemous fahles, and dangerous deceits": the Westminster Confession found the tendency of the Papacy "antichristian". Ungentlemanly language to us, but not taunts. The Reformers and generations of sincere Anglicans and Presbyterians - felt driven to it by the Scripture itself, the very terms being the Bible's own.

For the modern exponent of the Reformed Faith, there remains the dismaying fact that the "image" drawn by Restoration propaganda remains fixed and rednplicated in memory and literature. "Every schoolboy knows" of the bypocritical moralism, drabness and fatalism; our age still willingly accepts the caricature. 'Hudibras' still tells. The upbeavals of the Civil War, a Puritan ascendancy, and the ensuing

High Church reaction were followed by 2 cry for "moderation". Eighteenth century 'Moderates" gained control in Scotland; and their counterparts in England eschewed fervour as "enthusiasm". In Scotland, Calvinistic evangelicalism retained its credit with the people; and, when the bleak winter of the "Moderate" age waned in the early 19th century, it was a dynamic Calvinistic orthodoxy that inspired the drive to reach the unchurched and meet social needs. This thrust led directly to the Disruption of the Church of Scotland in 1843. A large inority, at great cost, freed itself of state links, and looked with optimism on its future as the Free Charch of Scotland.

mained its unquestioned standard. The march of opinion, however, was soon to show itself uneasy with the old foundations; Darwin and a new scientism demanded another approach to certainty. Often the crest of the wave is the threshold of reaction. Perhaps the Free Church had the greatest hardships in freeing itself, but its very triumph seems to have left it unprepared for the onset of Liberalism, which, within 50 years, eroded the old credal allegiance. At a new church reunion scheme in 1900, a different outlook prevailed; and it was a shaken remnant, mostly Highlanders,

who stood to the old colours: and with no

public applause. It is this "wee" Free

The Westminster Confession re-

Church which, along with the smaller Free Presbyterian Church, survives as a reminder of a past age. It was not only rationalistic antisupernaturalism which ate into commun confidence in our Reformed formularies; there arose at the same time a popular appetite for a less exacting religion. American "revivalism", coming with Moody (1873), proved much to the taste at the time, especially in Presbyterian Scotland. A long tradition of doctrinal sermons and catechizing succumbed to a

hright and simple revivalist gospel. The stream ran in a new course, and was deemed not to need Calvinism or its methods.

Enough of the twentieth century has

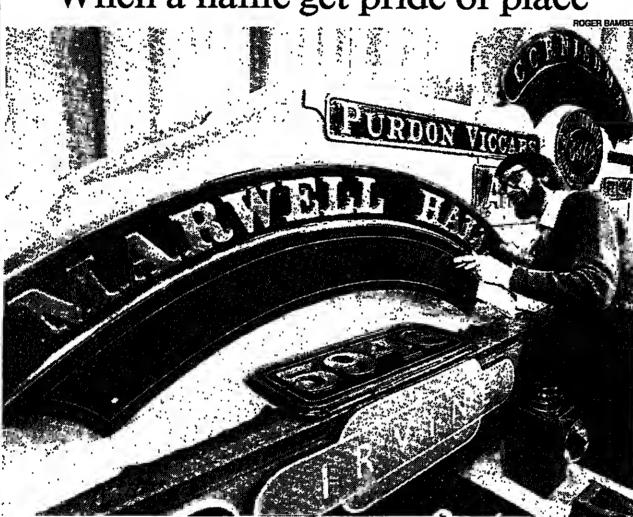
inished numbers of church-goers, at best theologically-illiterate, and at worst indifferent. Though it would not admit it, modern "ecumenism" grows on this seed bed, arousing no popular fervour, relying on a minimal creed supported by conferences and staged events. Though "ecumenism" now jealously claims for itself almost the position of our established religion, how much does its genial image really capture the public imagination?

As "ecumenism" approaches its zenith, not too aware that it also is the child of its age, another wave is to be seen Historic Calvinism, in a time of bland platitudinous togetherness, comes to seem again a valid possibility for the seeker after God. The present climate adds to its powerful spiritual and intellectual appeal. Much of Fun-damentalism falls to the transient emotional vogue of the "charismatic" movement. Some will, no doubt, find it disturbing that the Free Church and other conservative groupings are now in less and less isolation. Since 1960, great numbers have been added to the Reformed camp in Britain and the world. Masses of Reformed literature, in popular style and format, is printed, much being new work. In England, hundreds of young ministers have swollen the ranks, as witnessed by well attended annual conferences. In the older denominations - including the Church of England - as well as in the growth of new independent congregations, there is a marked, growing Reformed presence.

The wheel has yet turned a full circle; but the shibboleths of our relativistic era must pass like all fashions. Perhaps it is too much to expect the old antipathies to Calvinism to give way to reasoned examination of its true teaching. However, the onward march is inevitable; and for us to know that the balanced and educated can be persuaded of the faith of the Reformation, we need only turn to the

The author is Minister of Shettleston Free Church of Scotland, Glasgow.

When a name get pride of place



Mr Paul Toukin, a collector, looks at the nameplate from the locomotive, Marwell Hall, before an auction of 600 lots of railway relics at a Sheffield comprehensive school at the weekend. The sale attracted hundreds of rail enthusiasts and postal bids from America and Switzerland. It was organized by the school's deputy head master, Mr Ian Wright, an enthusiast who was also the auctioneer, and commission on the sales went to the school. Nameplates attracted the highest prices - one from Cornishman, a Duke class GWR locomotive, went for £4,500.

Nature notes



Tawny owls can be heard calling Tawny owls can be heard calling well after sunrise. The long, quavering hoot is the male's song; the commonly heard "tu-whit tu-whoo" is in fact usually a joint performance, the female making the sharp cry and the male hooting in reply.

Wintering swans are back in Britain. The smaller Bewick's swans are concentrated in the Ouse Washes and at Slimbridge.

Ouse Washes and at Slimbridge, while whooper swans are found. sometimes on quite small wa-ters, throughout the northern part of Britain. Both species have yellow bills, in contrast to the orange bill of the mute swan; they are often best distinguished from each other by their calls, the Bewick flocks baying like a pack of hounds, the whoopers trumpeting in the way their name suggests.

On the estuaries, pintail duck are back. The drakes have a chocolate brown head with a fine creamy stripe running up the neck behind it. They feed by up-ending, or come ashore: their diet is seeds and water-snails.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.J.L. Agnew and Miss D.M. Macdonald and Miss D.M. Macdonald
The engagement is announced
between Patrick, eldest son of
Sir Godfrey Agnew, KCVO, CR,
and of the late Ruth Agnew and
stepson of Lady Agnew, and
Deborah, eldest daughter of His
Honour Judge Angus Macdonald and Mrs Macdonald. Mr C. Battiscombe-Scott

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Scott, of Green Mile, Babworth, Retford, Nottinghamshire, and Zoe, daughter of Mr and Mrs H.C. Hardy, of Hampstead, London. Mr M. Green and Miss E.M. McCarthy

and Miss E.M. McCarmy
The engagement is announced
between Matthew, only son of
Mr and Mrs Ronald Green, of
Holland Park, London, and
Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and
Mrs Daniel McCarthy, of Newton Abbot, Devon ton Abbot, Devon. Mr R. Hallam and Miss A. Guy The engagement is announced between Robin, younger son of Mr and Mrs Philip Hallam, of White Cross, Norton Si Philip, Somerset, and Amanda, only daughier of Mr and Mrs Trevor

Guy, of Grange House, Whiston Cross, Albrighton, Shropshire. Mr J.D. Rice and Miss S.E. Stern

The engagement is announced between Dermot, son of Mr and y feed by ore: their snails.

D J M

Mrs Edward J. Rice, of Stoke Golding, Leicestershire, and Sophie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Stern, of Wimbledon.

Lost Touch?

Do you long to know what happened to an old school friend! Have you lost touch with a member of your family! As Christman approaches do you want to be reunited with someone who means a lot to you, but you don't know where to start! During the season of goodwill we aim to help reunite friends and famili During the season or goodwill we aim to help reunite mends and families through Ragu Reunion classified advertisements in this paper every day near week starring on Monday 12th December. Contact us with as much information as provible on the persoc(s) with whom you want to renew contact. If we feel we can help a genume enquiry we will publish details free of charge in the columns.

Contacts will only be exchanged if both parties are in full agreement. gAGU

A free tenew contact service operating until 5th January, 1989, at 37 Soho Squ London, WIV 5DG, Telephone 01 287 1100 (24 hours)

Mr D. Hopper and Miss K.L. Dyason-Wood of Hamble, Hampshire, and Virginia, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs C.H. Bird, of Tharnes

The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Hopper, of Bradford, Yorkshire, and Karen, elder daughter of Mrs Shelah Dyason-Wood, and the late Mr Jack Dyason-Wood, of Bramshott, Hampshire.

Mr F.D.S. Russell and Miss L.C. Guinness and Miss L.C. Gunness
The engagement is announced between David, son of Dr and Mrs Henry Russell, of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and Lucinda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Guinness, of Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire.

Mr C.J.G. Stevens and Mrs V, Bertuzzi The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs Derek Stevens,

Mr David Heath was best man.

A reception was held at the bride's home.

Marriages

Mr J.C. Holden Brown and Miss V. Allsopp The marriage took place on Saturday at Chelsea Register Office of Mr Jeremy Holden Brown, son of Sir Derrick and Lady Holden Brown of Mil. The marriage took place in Great Ayton, North Yorkshire

on December 3, 1988, between Mr Peter James and Miss Isabe Lady Holden Brown, of Mil-ford-on-Sea. Hampshire. to Miss Victoria Allsopp, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Allsopp, of Ponsanooth, Truro, Cornwall. Mr M.J. Luxmoore and Miss A. Dalrymple-Smith The marriage took place at Richmond. Yorkshire, on December 3, 1988, of Mr Michael Luxmoore and Miss Ann Dahymple-Smith. Mr M. Bombes and Miss J. Parkinson
The marriage took place on
Saturday, December 3, at St
Thomas's of Canterhury
Church, Northaw, Potters Bar,

Mr M.J. Younger and Miss S.A.M. Dowse The marriage took place on Saturday, November 26, 1988, in St John's Church, Banhury, of Mr Malcolm Younger to Miss Sophie Dowse. Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Monsignor P. Corrigan. of Mr Mark Bamber, son of Mr R. Bamber, of Formby, Lan-cashire, and Mrs B. Rimmer, of Kirtling, Newmarket, to Miss Joanna Parkinson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Cecil Parkinson, of Corrigan. Northaw, Hertfordshire. The most Rev Trevor Huddleston, CR, great uncle of the bride and

Mr J.N. Strange and Miss C.C. Nelson The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr Derek Strange, of the Algarve, Portugal, and of Mrs J.A. Row-

rortugal, and of Mis J.A. Row-land, of Bowdon, Cheshire, and Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Nelson, of Gilling West, Richmond, North Yorkshire.

and Miss C.J. Simkins
The engagement is announced between David, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Walsh, of

Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Simkins, of Disley, Cheshire.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Julian Dowse, was attended by Miss Edwina Dowse, Miss Alexandra Younger, Miss Jenny White Alexandra Younger, Miss Jenny the Rev Nicholas Champain White, Alexander and Catherine Pickard, Sam and Nicholas Younger. Mr Andrew Dennis marriage by her father, was attended by Emma Parkinson, Emma Dickinson, Jane Drew, Serena Lockhart, Chloe Delawas best man. vigne and Thomas McKinnell.

A reception was beld at the home of the bride, Goggs Hill, Bloxham. The honeymonn is being spent in Venice and Medjugorje.

OBITUARIES

PROF DENIS HAYDON

Exploring the secrets of living cells

The death of Professor Deois Haydon, FRS, on November 29, at the age of 58, deprives the Cambridge Physiological Laboratory of one of its most distinguished scientists, and Trinity Hall of one of its most amiable Fellows.

Havdon read Chemistry at King's College, London, spent a brief period at Imperial Cambridge, first to the Department of Colloid Science, and later to the Physiological Laboratory.
He was elected FRS in 1975,

received the Chemical Society Medal for Surface and Colloid Chemistry in 1976, and became Professor of Membrane Biophysics in 1980.

Haydon's skill lay in making important contributions to biology by applying the tech-niques of surface chemistry to the membranes of living cells. and to artificial lipid bilayers - that is, sheets of fatty material, two molecules thick. which represent the basic structure of cell membranes.

He and his colleagues showed how information about the thickness and structure of such bilayers could be obtained from measurements of electrical resistance and capacity, and they dem-onstrated that the permeability of lipid bylayers to water was, unexpectedly, bigh enough to account for the ease with which water passes through cell membranes.

Haydon was also interested in the special channels through which many sub-stances enter or leave living cells. The properties of these channels are of the greatest medical interest, and by the late 1960s a good deal was known about their behaviour. What was known, bowever, was restricted to what could be discovered by studying large groups of channels, for there seemed to be no way of looking at behaviour of a single channel.

few channels could be incorporated into an artificial lipid bilayer, his electrical measurements would be sensitive enough to detect the opening and closing of individual channels; the timing and control of these events would then be open to investigation.

He chose to work with Gramicidio. an antibiotic, that forms channels permeable to small positivelycharged molecules.

The problem was technically formidable, because the slightest vibration would make the measurements impossible: so he and bis collaborator, Steven Hladky, College, and then moved to mounted the apparatus on a paving stone suspended by nylon ropes - Haydon was a keen climber - from one of the massive iron beams that form a curious feature of the suhterranean regions of the Cambridge Physiological Laboratory.

Four huge oil-filled dashpots provided damping. The upshot was remarkable recording, showing minute, sudden changes in electrical resistance, of uniform size but random occurrence, which represented the opening and closing of single channels.

This was six years before other workers, using different techniques, showed very similar events in the membranes of muscle fibres.

Another major contribution was to our understanding of anaesthesia. Haydon and his colleagues showed that many non-polar molecules can act as anaesthelics because they enter the lipid bilayer in the nerve cell membrane, increasing its thickness, and distorting the voltage-sensitive channels that are responsible for the conduction of nervous impulses.

Despite his great activity in the Laboratory, Haydon found time to be a good small college man. He was Vice-Master from 1978-82, and a keen cricketer almost until his last illness.

In 1958, be married Primrose Wayman, by whom he had two sons and a daughter. The marriage was dissolved in 1986, and in the following Haydon calculated that if a year be married Aon Simon.

Io the last year of his life, he was greatly incapacitated by a disease of the bone marrow, which he bore with remarkable fortitute, continuing to write and to look after his research students, and always remaining extraordioarily good company.

REGINALD G. HAGGAR Influential historian of ceramics

"Painting, pottery and teach- In 1945 he became a freea few years ago. With his death on December 2, at the age of 82 at the Wetley Rocks Nursing Home, the Staffordshire area has lost one of its most distinguished adopted sons. Born in Ipswich and trained first at its art school and later at the Royal College, he rightly regarded himself as first and foremost an artist. He was fascinated by the industrial scene of the Potteries and his

powerful watercolour paintings of the vanishing and derelict relics of workshops, bottle ovens, chimneys and bleak marl holes are important historical documents. They compellingly evoke a way of working in a world we

have lost. This love of the Potteries was the result of nearly 60 years' residence. In 1929 he came to Mintons as an assistant designer, six months later

he was art director.
This union of art and industry was unsuccessful. There was constant friction between the ambitious artist who aspired to improve the standards of design in the firm and the ultra-conservativism of a traditional pottery management. Somewhat embinered, Reginald Haggar resigned in 1935 and began his school of art at Burslem, later moving to a similar position at Stoke.

ing are my life's work and lance and began the two inseparable from ooe activities which were to domianother." In these words Reginald Haggar described himself writing ceramic history and lecturing on art and ceramics for the newly-established University of Keele which subsequently conferred upon bim an bonorary masters

> His books on the Masons of Lane Delph, Staffordslure Chimney Ornaments, English Country Pottery and the two great Encyclopaedias of Eng-lish and of Continental Pottery and Porcelain are masterpieces of precise scholarship and fluent, forceful, readable

> It was the same with his teaching, A whole generation of extra-mural students and members of his summer schools benefited by his impressive insights. He loved to be provocative, and had an almost Betjemanesque delight in ridiculing the pompous and opinionated as well as illuminating the obscure.

> He was the founder president of the Northern Ceramic Society and his editing of the Society's Newsletter and Jourand scholarship it would be hard to surpass. So many in the Society who love pots and pictures as he did developed their understanding and discrimination through his

His wife Dorothy died in 1987. They had no children.

LUANG THAMRONG **NAVASAWAT**

Leader of Siam's 'happy' revolution

Luang Thamrong Navasawat, one of the architects of the low key revolution which, in 1932, stripped the Siamese monwas 87.

Luang Thannong was one Party - in fact a small group of middle class soldiers and civilians - which, on June 24, 1932, required King Prajadhipok of Siam to lay down the absolute powers the monarchy had possessed since the couotry had thrown off the Khmer yoke in the thirteenth century, and accept constitutional sta-

In one of the more civilized revolutions of which history makes record, the King gracefully bowed to the inevitable, publicly recognizing the desirability of changes which gave some voice to the members of a representative Nat-

ional Assembly. The civil tone of the proceedings continued when the constitution was formally

promulgated in December 1932, with the "revolu-tionaries" craving pardon of their monarch for any inarchy of its absolute powers convenience their actions and gave the country the might have caused bim. This constitutional monarchy apology was graciously accepted hy King Prajadhipok, who said he noted with pleasure, their kind allusions to the achievements and progresof the leaders of the People's sive nature of the Chakri Dynasty over the years. With the court astrologers

fixing 2.53 pm on December 10 as the most auspicious time for the enacting of the changes the king, on the very minute, set his signature to the document which handed over the constitutioo to the representatives of the people.

Luang Thamsong became one of these representatives, and later served as Prime Minister from August 1946 until to November 1947, when his government was overthrown by a military coup led by Field-Marshal Pin Choonhavan, grandfather of the present Prime Minister, Major-General Chatichai

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BIRTHS

SOWRENG - On November 29th, to Michèle (née Martin) and Robin, a son, Oliver Andrew Ross CAMPELL: On November 27th to Anne (née Townsend) and Lorne a daughter. Alisa Rose.

FYFFE - On December 2nd, to Mel-bourne. Australia. to Caroline (née Bellers) and Richard, a son, Charles Edward. KEMPE - to Philip and Fay. On No-vember 26th a daughter, Katherine.

PUGN SMITH - On November 30th 1988, to Ann (née Maynard) and John, a son. Christopher Marcus, a brother for Jonathan and Gabriella.

ALSTON-ROBERTS-WEST: OR ALSTON-ROBERTS-WEST: On December 3rd peacefully at home.

James William, aged 53, much loved husband and father of Camilla and Emma and brother of George. Funeral service at 12 noon. Thursday 2 at St Mary's Church, Preston-on-Slour. Flowers to A Bennett & Son, 34 Sheep St. Strafferd on Avon.

ASHTON - On December 2nd peacefully at Woodlands Hall Nursing Horse. Gildersome, Norman Coupe, aged 84 years formerly of Corby Birkhy Road, Birkhy, Huddesfield. Deer father of Frank and Jane (in Australia). Service takes place at St Stephens Church, Rashcliffe, Huddesfield on Wednesday December 7th at 2pm to be followed by interment at Lockwood Cemetery. Huddesfield. Will friends please accept this the only intimation and kindly rees at Church. All flowers please to The Highfield Funeral Home. 144 Trinty Street. Huddesfield. Beloved by many friends and sadly missed by all who knew him. BARNARD - On December 1st, peace-fully at home, Peter Nevin of Bag End, Hurley, Funeral at Reading Crematorium, 3.30 pm on Tuesday

BENNETT On November 30th, at Eating Hospital after much filness, Rosemary Alys, widow of Caparin Geoffrey Bennett D.S.C., Royal Navy, Fineral at St. Laurence Church, Ludlow, Tuesday December 13th 2.30pm. Flowers in Waltes, Raven lane, Ludlow, Shropshire.

COWLISHAW - On December 2nd.
1988. peacefully in a nursing home.
Althol. aged 89 years, beloved husband of Yvonne and loving father of
Anne, Guy and Dennis, Formerly of
Stanley Park Riding School, Carshallon, Funeral service at Chichester
Crematorium, on Wednesday December 7th. at 3.30 pm. Enquiries in
Reynolds Funeral Service, West Sussex. 31 Man Street, Bognor Regis.
Tel: (0243) 864746

FALL - On December 1st 1988, Joe S.T. DFC AFC, in Cobble Hill, Van-couver Island, British Columbia, Canada. Veteran of two World Wars. FROOME. On November 23rd 1988.
Dapine, much loved wife of Keth
and mother of Joyce and Peter, who
will be remembered not only lor her
friendliness and popularity, but also
for her atmospheric marrise paintings
and inspenous phost stories. Funeral
at I I am on December 5th at St. Eval
Church. Padstow. Comwall.
Flowers and enquiries to R.J. Bray.
Bridgend. Watebridge.

Briggeno. Wanebridge.

JHOSSON - On December 1st 1988 at her home in Addington village, Doreen Mary Holson. formerly Sherwood Jones the Bottonel. Memorial meeting at Friends Meeting House, Croydon, on Samrday December 10th at 10.50 am, Donations if desired to M.I.N.D., Croydon, may be sent care of J.B. Shakespeare Ltd, 67 George St. Croydon.

JEWKES - On Managember 20th 1000

or George St. Croydon.

JEWKES On November 28th 1988.

Sylvia. dear wife of the late
Professor John Jewkes. Greatly
loved mother of Ann. Grandmother
of Peter and Alex. Funeral service at
St. Leonard's Cnurch. Summingwell.
near Abingdon, Oxon. On Monday,
December 12th at 12 noon. follwed
by private premation. Flowers to
Edward Carter. 2 Herons walk.

Abblingdon OX14 1NV. please.

KENNEDY - On December 2nd, peace-fully at Haywards Heath Hospital. Francis Wilson, dear husband of Nancy and father of Deirdre, Seaton Surrey and Sussex Crematorium.
Worth, near Crawley # 11 ann on
Wednesday December 7th, No flowers but donations, if desired, to
Christian Aid or Chest, Heart and

LANDFLLS On December 3rd, peace-fully at home after a long filmess borne with great courage and cheer-fulness. Nona. adored wife of Sandy. Private service and cremation at Salisbury Crematorium, on Thurs-day December 8th. 1988 at 2.18pm. Donations in her memory to Cancer Research or RAF Benevolent Fund.

LEAN On December 1st 1988, Jennifer Bevan Lean, after many years illness courageously borne, her Faith an inspiration to all who knew her. Enquiries to F.C. Wood Puneral Directors. Tel: (0233) 620109, No Howers please, donations to Christian Aid.

Han Aid.

MacKERIZE - On December 2nd.
peacefully at home, the house of
Rosskeen invergordon. Colonel
H.A.C. MacKenzie of Dalmore
O.B.E., M.C., T.D., D.L., beloved
husband of Daphne, dear father of
the late James and of Lucilla, Roderick and Christopher. Service on
Wednesday, December 7th at 11,30
am in St. Annes Church.
Strathpeffer, thereafter to Rosskeen
Churchyard, invergordon.

McFETESCH On December 2nd at

Churchyard, invergordon.

MeFETRIGH On December 2nd at home, Cecil McFetrich O.B.E., aged 77 years, of 8 Belle Vue Drive. Sunderland, Dearly loved husband of Kathleen Margaret (*10x* nfe Proom), much loved father of David, Alan, Neil and Michael, and a much loved father in law and grandfather. Funeral service in West Park United Reformed Church, Stockton Road, Sunderland on Tuesday, December 6th at 1.20 pm. Private cremation following at Sunderland crematorium. No flowers please. Donations if desired, by National Childrens Homes, 83 Highbury Park, London. N5 1UD.

N5 1UD. N5 1UD.

MESSEN - On Tresday, November 29th, 1988, peacefully to Wortning Hospital, Namette Alice Lilian (née Humby) of Henfield, to her 90th year, greatly loved wife of the late Revd. J.R. Missen and steprociter of Tony, formerly of Lancing College, Coleman's Hatch and Godalming. Funeral at Holy Trintity Church, Coleman's Hatch. Sussex. on Saturday. December 10th at 12 hoon. Plowers if wished, or donations in Coleman's Hatch Church. Enquiries, flowers and any donations to R. Medhurst, Vine House. Hartfield. East Sussex. TN7 4AD (Hartfield 255).

PRLITZ - On November 30th, Robert David Henle of Superi 1552, Bramos Aires. Argentina. Husband of Pauline and father of Catherine and

Bitzabeth.

ROBERTS - On Friday, December 2nd 1988, peacehully at home in Perth after a long litness borne with great courage and serenity, Gilliam, dearly loved and loving wife of Tom Roberts, mother of Susan and Nigel, mother-in-law of Susan and Judith. Funeral service to St. John's Episcopal Church Perth on Tuesday, December 6th at 2.30pm and increasing to Perth Crematorium for 3.15pm. Family Gowers only please, nut, donations if dealerd to Cancer Research Campaign, c/o James C. Williamson Funeral Directors, Newlands House, Main Street Bridgend, Perth PHZ THE.

SNOW - On December 1st, at Addenbrookes Hospital. Cambridge, Peter Barton, Lt. Cradr., R.N.V.R., D.S.C., mentioned in dispatches, aged 76. Beloved husband of Jean. Loving and loved father and grandfather. Private family funeral. No flowers. If wished, donations to Samaritans, Cambridge branch. Samaritans, Cambridge branch,
TANNER - On December 1st, in hospital, after 8 short lilness, bravely and patiently borne, John Basil, devoted and loving widower of Nina, deer father of Angela, Norman and John, father-liv-law of Gerard and Jenny and beloved grandfather of Donmic, Jenny, Mark and Tamsin. Funeral service at St. Mary's Chnrch. Oxted. at 11.30 am on Thursday December 8th, Flowers to Funeral Directors Galyet and Co. 48 High St, Godstone, Surrey,

WEST: see Alston-Roberts-West.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FORMAN - A Memorial gathering will be held in honour of Dr Louis Forman on Thursday December 15th, 12 midday in the Guy's Hospi tal Chapel, St Thomas Street SE1. IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

BURLING - December 5th 1985, Den nis Charles. Remembered always with love by his family and friends. HILLIARD · Christopher, Royal Navy, A Judge at the Central Criminal Court, who died three long years ago, Anne, Ruth and Nicholas, McDONAGH - A Memorial Service will be held for Brian, at The Chapel, Charing Cross Hospital, Fulham Palace Rd. Hammersmith, on Thurs-day December 15th at 12.45 pm.

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

PEARMAN - Dorothy 1977, daughter of Theodora (née Bilson) and Rev William, dearest cousin R.I.P.

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Royal Smithfield Show

Tractors 'a strong export success'

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

farm incomes, tractors and agricultural machinery are one of Britain's biggest industrial successes and an important positive contributor to the balance of payment, Mr Doug Walker, president of the Agricultural Engineers Association, said yesterday.

Mr Walker, speaking at the opening of the Royal Smithfield Show in London, said that tractor sales would exceed 22,000 this year, an increase of sales value of other machines was likely to rise by about ten per cent. By September, export sales were up by 20 per

The strength of sterling was a cause for some concern, but it must be of some comfort to business ventures. the Chancellor of the Exchequer that at least one terday presented Mr Sandy manufacturing industry was contributing positively to the country's net earnings. Mr Chris Evans, the associ-

Despite the continued fall in ation's chief economist, esti- and poultry in the past year. A mated that tractor exports this demonstration outside the year would exceed imports by show at Earls Court was £450 millioo, an achievement likely to be exceeded only by the aerospace and ehemical industries. With the main international manufacturers concentrating their operations in Britain, the industry could look forward to 1992 with

considerable confidence. But the high level of domestic sales was largely because farmers were having to replace up to 15 per cent, while the machines more often because they no longer employed the labour to service them. In many cases the money was coming not from farm incomes but from sales of land for development and from diversifications into other

The Vegetarian Society yes-Ross, chairman of the Royal Smithfield Society, with six wreaths to mark the slaughter of nearly 600 million animals followed by a march to Hyde

Park. Inside the building the Humane Slaughter Association claims to be the first animal welfare organization ever to be allotted exhibition space.

Mr Roger Ewbank, the association's director, said: "We believe we are here because we take a realistie approach: as millions of animals are reared and slaughtered for food, it is important that every effort is made to protect their well-being.

Britain is very much a nation of meat-eaters," he added. "We slaughter 65,000 cattle, 300,000 sheep, 280 pigs and nine million poultry every week. We are not involved with the ethical and moral arguments about the productioo of animals for food, but work on a practical level to ensure humane treatment."

SCIENCE REPORT

Stargazing through a glass, darkly

Gravity has come to the rescue of cosmologists, whose ideas about the development of the Liniverse have been under threat from results which appear to show that the way researchers think about space is fun-damentally flawed.

Like towns in different countries, many galaxies appear to be twinned with quasars, exotic and prodigiously luminous objects in deep space.
This is odd because according

to traditional mathematical theories the quasars are separated vast distances from the calaxies. And for the twinning to occur, the distance separating them would have to be much

smaller.
If galaxies and quasars cao be iwinned then the mathematics underlying the conclusions that they are widely separated are mistaken, with the consequence that almost every other idea about cosmology will be undermined. But a new analysis shows how the twinning effect an come about, without the need for the radical restructur-

ing of cosmology.
I rom a survey of 296 quasars if which It appear to be closely inked with galaxies, Paul

Hewert of the Institute of Astronomy in Cambridge and colleagues in the United States and Canada found that there is only a one in ten thousand chance of these links having come about by chance — so there must be something behind the winning effect. They believe that it is an optical illusion caused by gravity. Their results are reported in the current issue

Quasars are immensely distant objects: because light can take billions of years to reach our galaxy from a quasar, what we are seeing is not the quasar as it is now, but as it was billions of years ago, wheo the Uoiverse

was relatively young.
But in its long journey to
Earth from a quasar, the light (or
any other electromagnetic radiany other electromagness tasteration, such as radio waves) might be obstructed if a galaxy happens to be to the way. Galaxies are truly enormous objects, containing many hundreds of millions of stars, as well as a great deal of dust and gas. as a great treat of their and gas-Because they are so massive, their gravitational fields are strong enough to bend and focus rays of light that pass through

This means that nn image of a large galaxy on a photographic plate is likely to be accompanied by the distorted, magnified images of distant quasars that lie in the same line of sight, only much further away than the galaxy. Sometimes the galaxy itself is too faint to see, and all we are left with are the distorted images of more distant objects (see Science Report, 15 June).

Glass leoses, in cameras, telescopes, spectacles or magnifying glasses, process rays of light to a similar way. By analogy, gal-axies act as "gravitational" lenses, allowing us to see very much farther into deep space than we could otherwise.

But the lens idea has its problems, lo many cases, the galaxies Hewett and colleagues have studied do not appear massive enough to bend light crough to account for the apparent twinning effect. But it is likely that galaxies contain a great deal of unobservable "dark matter" in addition to stars, so that they are in fact more massive than they look.

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LEGAL NOTICES NEW SADLER'S WELLS OFFERA
COMPANY LIMITED
COMPANY LIMITED
COMPANY LIMITED
AND NOT HAVING A SHARE CAPITAL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to
Section 98 of the Insolventry Authorities
That a Meeting of the education of the shore
CREAT WESTERN HOTEL PRAED
STREET LONDON WZ. OR Tuesday the
13th day of Decomber 1988, at 12 o'dock,
tor the purposes provided for to Section 98
1 549.

for the purposes provides on to become we see. Philip Mondack, Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Leonard Curtle & Co., 30 East-bourne Tetrace, London W2 64.7, will provide the creditors free of charge with such information as in the Company's affairs as the creditors may reasonable require until the 12th December 1986. Dated the 28th day of Decomber 1986. J. KARAVIQTES - Company Secretary.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF LIGHTLES 1906

THE INSOLVETY BULES 1906

THE INSOLVETY BULES 1906

ROLE 4.106 (1)

to the metter of Action Channel Limited High Court No. 003013 of 1908

Notice is hereby given that I, Mehym Laurence Rose, of Mesers. Elliot. Wootle & Rose. Chartered Accountains. Lidger & House. 250 Kingsbury Rose. London NW9 008 was appointed Liquidater of the above Company on the 26th day of August 1908.

Mettyrn L. Rose F.C.A. F.C.C.A. Liquidates

Liquidator 24th November 1988 IN THE MATTER OF RECTOMAIN
LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
INCOLVENCY ACT 1986
Resistered number: 1804660 Nature of
business: Proprietor of Night Crobs, Castnos. Cinernas, Trade cisselfiction: 48,
Administration order made: 21 November
1988. Administration order made: 21 Provenous 1988. Raymond Hocking and Peter Richard Copp - Office holder nos: 2322 & 1788 Joint Administrators

Joint Administrators

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTICE.

INSOLVENCY RULES 1986

RULE 6,124 (1)

In the Luton County Court No. 45 of 1988 to the matter of Thomas Heywood (in Notice is hereby given that on 21st October 1988 Melvyn Laurence Rose F.C.A. F.C.A. of Lidges House. 250 Kingsbury Road, London NW9 OBS was appointed Trustee of the above hanted Esting.

Dated this 28th day of November 1988 Melvyn Laurence Rose F.C.A. Trustee

TRUSTON TRUSTON ACT 1986

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE NO. 205 OF 1987
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE NO. 205 OF 1987
IN BANKEUPTCY
MISS ESTHER SIMON HILL OF 77 Humbers Croce Kenton Mindlessex and Carrying on humbers set LIBERATED LADY as PROPRIETOR OF LABOES BOUTFUEE at 909 Kings Road. Chebes. London, I. Raymond Hocking, Certified Accountant of Stoy Hayward, 8 Baker Street. London WIM 10A dive notice that I was appointed trustee in bankruptcy of the move natured on 18 September 1987, All debts and cisions should be sent to me at the above address. All creditors who have not already done on are invited to prove their dobts, writing to me for a claim form No further public advertisement of invitation in prove debts will be given.
Dated this 22nd day of November 1988

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 RULE 6.124 II) In the Northsampton Court No. 73 of 1988 In the matter of Citye Henry Cawlor (in Bankrusky) Notice is hereby given that on 14th October 1988, Melvyn Laurence Rose, F.C.A. F.G.C.A. of Lidgra House, 250 Kingsbury Road, London NW9 OBS, was appointed Truster of the above named Estate, Dated this 23rd day of November 1988 Melvyn Laurence Rose F.C.A. F.C.C.A.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEE INSOLVENCY RILES 1985 RULE 6, 124 (1) to the High Court No. 2511 of 1988 in the reatier of Edward Francis Phinopsion (in Bankruptcy) Notice is hereby given that on 2501 July 1988, Nebym Laurence Rose, F.C.A. F.C.C.A. of Lidger House, 250 Kingsbury Road, London NW9 OBS. was appointed Trustee of the above named Estate. Oated this 23rd day of November 1988 Melcym Laurence Rose F.C.A. F.C.C.A. Trustee

Metryn Laurence Rose F.C.A. F.C.C.A. Trissies

IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986

IN THE MATTER OF SOFTWARE STORE INSTEAD OF SOFTWARE STORE LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVIL PRESENT OF SOFTWARE INSCRIPTION OF THE ADMITTED PRESENT OF THE ADMITTED PRESENT OF THE ADMITTED PRESENT OF THE ADMITTED OF

inid act who will furnish Creditors with such information as they may reasonably result fine 28th day of November 1968 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD CLUCAS. DERECTOR THE BURNEST THE INSCLIPENCY ACT 1985 IN THE INSCLIPENCY ACT 1985 IN THE BRICHTON COUNTY COUNT IN BANKRUPTCY. NUMBER: 120 OF 1998 RE. Vounes Ben Soltana, Retailer, of 120 Church Road, Hove, Wast Sussex, formerly residing at 120 Church Road, Hove, West Sussex, as 120 Church Road, Hove, West Sussex, as 121 Church Road, Hove, March Road, Howell Road, Roa

ince that I was appointed Trustee to Bankruency of the above named on 31st August
1968.
All persons having in their possession of
tects of the estate should deliver them to
me, and all deliver to the estate should
be peld in the, all the above address,
and all delivers of the above address.
Daled this 25th day of November 1968
J P Richards - Truste
November 1988
J P Richards - Truste
Voules Ben Soltana
(in Bankruptcy)

IN THE MATTER OF THE
INSOLVENCY ACT 1985
AND IN THE MATTER OF
ATS (COOPMUNICATIONS) LIMITED
(IN RECEIVERSHIP)
Registered Office: 33/34 Chancery Lame,
London WC2A 1EW,
Principal Trading Address: Burrell Road,
Haywards Heath, West Sussex,
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN purposed
NOTICE S HEREBY CIVEN purposed
NOTICE S HEREBY CIVEN purposed
Company No: 950584
NOTICE S HEREBY CIVEN purposes
The Heath, West Sussex,
On 13th Decernber 1988 at 20.0 pm for the purposes
mentioned in Section 99 to 101 of the insolvency Act 1986 te1. To consider the Director's Statemant of
Adiairs
2. To appoint any vote who has not lodged.

Allars

2. To appoint a Liquidator

3. The appointment of a Liquidation
Committee
No creditor may vote who has not lodged
a proof of ciets at \$3/34 Chiercery Lane.
London WC2A 1EW, together with a
proxy of required, not lador data 12.00
noon on 12th December 1993,
The following insolvency practitioner will
provide creditors free of carrye with informalion concerning the company's affairsJohn Perry Richards, 12/34 Chartery
Lane, London WC2 1992 please ask for
the committee of the property of the company's affairs
Lane London WC2 1992 please ask for
the committee of the commi

e smoons of the beamissible cabital 2. The amount of the permissible capital payment as defined by Sections 170, 171, 712 of the Companies Act 1985 was 6480,000.

3. The standary declaration and auditors' report required by Sections 173, 174 of the Companies Act 1985 are available for inspection at the registered office of the companies Act 198 Richmond Hall, Richmond, Surrey and Any creditor of the Companies at 18 Richmond Hall, Richmond Surrey and 176, 177 of the Companies Act 1986 within the period of five weeks transedtably following 1st December 1988 for an order prohibiting the payment—Date 1st December 1988.

C.S. DARE: Company Secretary

CATE HOTE LIMITED

AND

IN THE MATTE OF THE
COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE is hereby given that

I. An an Extraordinary General Meeting
of the above named Company heid at
The Richmond Gare Hold, 188 Richmond Hill, Richmond, Survey on 1st
December 1988 A Special Resolution
was duly passed that a payment of
£450,000 out of the Company's capital
iss defined in Sections 170, 171, 172 of
the Companies Act 1985 in respect of
the Durchase by the Company from
Ann Margaret Malcohm of 9,800 luily
padd ordinary shares of £1 sach under
Section 162 of the Companies Act 1985
by sightensed.

The amount of the permissible capital

Safe from the nasties

One of those theories designed to make the viewer feel small, alarmed and in need of a warm duvet. The Great Rift (BBC2) paraded volcanic eruptions, equa-torial glaciers and giant lobelias. Elephants were shown eating soil. Lionesses tackled zebras in a fashion that would have earned them an early bath at Twickenham. Men carrying their heads under their arms would not have appeared outré in this riot of special diversity.

Men carrying their cameras on their shnuklers deserve credit for

TELEVISION

saving the rest of us the bother of squatting downwind from murder-ous felines while being nibhled by ants. In this instance, however, their sterling efforts have not been best served in post-production. The script was both verdant and meagre, and one would have needed a fairly detailed map of East Africa to follow the location-

The Great Rift Valley's culminating interest for kinder-garten Darwinians lies in the fact that it was the cradle of two-legged primates who brought specializa-tion to such a pitch that some individuals became hunter-gatherers, while others evolved as television critics. Over the generations, the latter snb-species developed an unusually long proboscis for sniffing out received ideas, particularly those to do with

optimistic views on evolution. Alarm was also the overt theme nf The Media Show (Channel 4), which dipped a daring toe into the swamp of video nasties. It is believed that the Prince of Wales, champion of the civilizing arts, would like to see such material strung up, filled full of holes and hurnt to death. A contrary view was expressed by a psychologist who suggested that the cathartic process of watching horror films is

in fact rather good for one. Other witnesses for the defence, glaed to domestic sofas with their curtains drawn tight, were filmed suffering the pangs of catharsis, which does not exclude giggles. The advantage of watching this stuff on video, instead of in cinemas, apparently boils down to something very simple: it can always be switched off.

Martin Cropper

A field day for the Irish

Seamus Heaney describes the work of the Field Day troupe in exploring the links between culture and politics

ugh O'Neili, Earl of Tyrone, leader in the last war between Gaelic Ireland and Tudor England, was both an Irish chieftain and an English figurehead. He had been exposed to the Renaissance civilities of the Sidney family at Penshurst when he was fostered as a teenager in England, and had returned to the "barbarous" conditions of a civilization in Ulster that was "as nld as the Book of Ruth". Depending on the prejudice of the historian, he can be paragon of national virtue or archetype of the

No wonder he has continued to fascinate Irish writers ever since his first biography was composed by Peter Lombard, the contemporary Catholic Archbishop of Armagh. Sean O'Faolain, Thomas Kilroy and Derek Mahon have all found him a congenial subject. Brian Friel's new play goes a step further and considers what it means to take such a man as a subject in the first place. Entering the question through the fox-and-goose chase Lombard must have engaged in as he prepared to idealize the defeated earl, Friel brings his subversive intelligence to bear on the myth of

The Great O'Neill.

A Hugh O'Neill with an English accent? A white hope of the Catholic counter-reformation who elopes with one of the English Protestant planters? Who keeps other women in his fort at Dungannon? History provides the basis for these enlivening dramatic touches, but the play, in the grip of the writer's own angst, keeps asking "What is history?". Is it "the truth" or "a story"? In an age of image-selling and disinformation, this treatment of the big hero of Gaelic Ulster has an application far beyond its im-

mediate Irish context. It is, however, out of the Irish context, north and south, that its first meaning is most passionately generated; and it is continuous with one of the central preoccupations of Irish drama in this century. When Pegeen Mike cries out in Synge's The Playboy of the Western World that there is a great difference between a gallous story and a dirty deed, she touches nn a theme that becomes unavoidable for writers like Sean O'Casey and Friel. The horizons within which these dramatists have written include the numipresent fact of political violence, so the scrutiny of the relation between myth-making and actinn - by either side - attains a special urgency. For them, drama comes to be a factor in the re-reading and rewriting of history, a way of reshaping the consciousness of the audience in

posterity, if not in the stalls. I do not mean by this that Friel's purpose is didactic, nor that the Field Day troupe which produced and toured Making History was on an adult education project. Nevertheless, I remember feeling that the energies awakened all over the country by Field Day's first production of Friel's Translations in 1980 were indeed evidence of the power of theatre to do what Yeats said it might do: engross the present and dominate memory. The excitement which that play caused was palpable and its gratifications had to do with a feeling that the dramatic form had allowed inchoate recognitions, both cultural and historical, to be clarified and comprehended. Most people talked about it with relish,

some with resistance, all with

awakened attention. Friel and the actor Stephen Rea had formed the Field Day company on an ad hoc basis to produce Translations. The inclusion in the first programme of several dictionary definitions of the name of the venture suggested that for them the carnival aspect of theatre was at least as important as its educative spin-off. As well as being a day when troops are drawn up for exercises, a field day can mean "a day occupied with hrilliant nr exciting events; a day spent in the field, eg by the hunt or by field naturalists". In the eight years since that first production, however, the investigative impulse represented by the field



Theatre power: Heaney says drama becomes "a way of reshaping the consciousness of the andience"

naturalists has become more evident in the company's activities, although a central commitment remains to the "exciting events"

of the stage plays.
After 1980, four new directors were invited to join. These were the poets Seamus Deane and Tom Paulin, the broadcaster and singer David Hammond and myself. There was some hone that the poets might deliver a play or two and that the activities of the company could contribute to the general opening up of a debate on

the relation between culture and politics that had developed in Ireland during the 1970s. We liked to think that we had less a position than a disposition, and that the disposition came from a sense of displacement. With one exception, we were all northerners living outside Northern Ireland; yet this was only an outward sign of a condition common to most self-aware people, north and south of the border - namely, that everything was shifting, that the older norms and intellectual

"This," Odysseus announces, "is

the words are out of his mouth, his crew have evoked Philoctetes's

desolate island by miming the call

of seabirds and scattering a sandy

coastline. The Cheek by Jowl company, after its decorative binge with The Tempest, is now thrillingly back in form. The more

remote the text, the more austere

its approach and the greater its

This is its first venture into

Greek tragedy, but it brings to it

exactly the same assumptions that it brought to the world of French classicism; namely the belief that flesh-and-blood characters lurk under the heroic gestures, and that

style is not a starting point but a reward for getting the characters

Like one of the company's

earlier shows, Corneille's Le Cid, Sophocles's play lends itself to this treatment partly because it is

not so much a tragedy as a drama

of moral choice. Its hero may be

the grand archetype of the

ded artist - an invincible

imaginative input.

right

arrangements had to be examined in the light of new political

upheavals.

Translations had been premiered, auspiciously, not in Belfast or in Dublin but in Derry; and not in a theatre but in the Guildhall, the seat of local government which was once the emblem of gerrymandered elections, Now it housed a much more democratic city corporation and stood for commitment to a better civic future. So, to erect a stage in that space represented the good

activity proceeding in parallel, in the same direction. Moreover, the play was about a consciousness that posited its origin in a lost Gaelic language past, but that survived culturally, politically, economically—and capably—in a reality created by British connections. reality created by British connections, and this seemed a goodomen for a town that displays an obstinate hilingual determination to live in and through its two names, Derry and Londonderry,

n the next couple of years, the first two series of the Field Day Pamphlets appeared, addressing the problem of naming, exploring the relations between language and free-dom, between literary styles and determined courses of action. (A fifth series on literature, nationalism and colonialism by Terry Eagleton, Frederic Jamieson and Edward Said will be launched this week). Friel translated The Three Sisters. Then an Athol Fugard play was produced. Derek Mahon car-ried Molière into the mayhem of punkland and Tom Paulin did a version of Antigone in the hearthlanguage of Northern Ireland. In Double Cross, Thomas Kilroy experimented with the biographies of Brendan Bracken and William Joyce. And last year, in Pentecost, the late lamented Stewart Parker wrote a play that held the mirror of his sturdy sensibility up to the northern Protestant heritage which he embodied.

Meanwhile, a two-volume anthology of Irish writing from the 5th century until the 1980s has been in preparation and will appear from Faber next year. Running to thousands of pages and including work (with translations) from the Latin, Norman-French and Irish language deposits, as well as work by English writers like Edmund Spenser, this anthology is the first of its kind for almost a century.

It aims to reveal and confirm the existence of a continuous tradition, contributed to by all groups, sects and parties active in the island's history, one in which a more generous and hospitable notion of Ireland's cultural achievements will be evident. It, too, will be involved in "making history", hoping to make a good contribution to what a character in Friel's play calls "the overall

Magic touch

Its firmly Briush-cum-Irish menu has given Globe Theatre a confidence in production and a cultural familiarity for UK listeners which previous international hills of fare have often lacked. It began well with plays hy William Trevor and Anthony Minghella, but then with the next two, if not two-and-a-half, it lapsed a little or a lot, needing yesterday's finale to bring it back.

The third production, John Mortimer's Glasnost, spied upon three members of a British literary delegation to Moscow. They were an ill-matched trio: Charles, rather well-bred; Brian, working-class jurned Tory and hating every inch and minute of the workers' paradise; Anthea, nicely spoken lady novelist who engages the admiring attentions of Vladimir, their of-ficial guide. Or are they admiring? Are they nnt perhaps self-seeking, a means of gaining access to all sorts of Invely consumer goods? Wind told of the life of Hannah Stylish and amusing in the moment, this was the kind of play 18th century enlisted as a Marine that ends in every sense as soon as in a vain attempt to trace her its allotted hour is over.

That, however, was an improvemeni on David Pownall's A and metaphor, the kind of thing Matter of Style, which for me that radio loves, but too few ended not many minutes after it writers give it. began. It was about Reg, whn takes up temporary residence nn top nf a

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pillar, part of a ruined Cumbrian monastery, as a run-up to develop-ing a branch of the leisure industry offering all types of self-mortification. A promising idea, but this shot at it seemed to me to be trying far too hard.

Sunday a week ago came The Thought of Lydia by Frederic Raphael, which was a version of the legend of Candaules, King of Lydia, who insists that his greatest friend Gyges spy upon his lovely wife in her apartment - for only if another man had seen his good fortune, could he himself enjoy it to the full. In the mouths of no fewer than three narrators, whose glittering observations must have taken up a good half of the play, the whole thing lost its edge like a fine sword blunted by splinters nf

It fell to the only woman of this sextet of writers to bring the season back to the plane of its beginning and indeed, along with William Trevor, to perform one of the nnly two acts of magic it offered. Shirley Gee's Against the

missing husband. It made a gen-

David Wade

Marooned: Paterson Joseph, left, and Keith Bartlett in Philoctetes

BBC Symphony Orchestra/Atherton Festival Hall/Radio 3

The BBC Symphony Orchestra — intact save for its protesting cellist, who presumably spent the week-end searching for a replacement for the instrument he smashed the nther day - was nn its best behaviour and at its most committed for this concert in the Berlioz/Messiaen series.

Messiaen's L'Ascension, the four "symphnnic meditatinns" first heard in 1934, comes at the end of a cycle of five orchestral works closely allied to Roman Catholicism, and consolidated the young composer's reputation as a bold individual and highly accomplished artist. Here the BBC's hrass players rose magnificently to the splendour of their celestial contributions, while woodwind and strings gave their music an appropriate aura of spirituality. But, most important, we were able to hear this piece as something refreshingly new, tending to deny conventional development in fayour of repetition, and exploiting stasis just as much as momentum, colour just as much as theme.

It was Berlioz, however, who took up the linn's share of this programme. His Les Nuits d'Ete was given extravagantly, using three solo singers, as Berlioz himself specified when he orchestrated the cycle (itself an act amounting to revolution in its day). Thus Stephen Roberts's finely controlled, wide-ranging baritone lent an appropriate darkness to "Sur les Lagunes", while Philip Langridge's strident tenor pointed the width of "Villanelle" and more languidly graced "Ab-

sence" and "Au Cimetière". Felicity Palmer, meanwhile, sang "Le Spectre de la Rose" at Berlioz's specified contralto pitch, and the contrastingly bright, final "L'Ile Inconnue", with all the beauty we

expect from her. Grace marked the orchestral contributions as well as the singing here, thanks in an small part to David Atherton's accomplished conducting. It was also present to a large degree in Berlioz's Byronic Symphony Harold in Italy, where Nobuko Imai's viola playing added the perfect measure of musing, charming romance.

Stephen Pettitt

Yvonne Loriod Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Between now and Christmas, the South Bank and the BBC are presenting what is perhaps the most comprehensive Messiaen festival yet, and at this opening recital the composer was happily present to receive a warm ovation and to hear an outstanding performance of La fauvette des jardins (at a full half-hour one nf his longest piano pieces, and surely his most thoroughly integrated hirdsong toccata).

Loriod's acuteness of colour here was aurally dazzling, as was her speed and accuracy in the long fast roulades imitated from the bird of the title, the garden warbler. Cloaked in blood-red chiffon, with a strong suggestion of feathering in its scalloped edges and gold embroidery, she seemed a hird herself, operating at super-human velocity and with an objectivity entirely right for this music. Her approach to the key-board is husinesslike and the effect

CONCERTS

is distinctive and appropriate. It was the same in her selection of three pieces from the Vingt regards. Her left hand moved in a curve with superb aplomb and farce to strike the low antes of gongs or drums in the Himalayan orchestra suggested by "Noël", and at the start of "Le baiser de l'Enfant Jésus" I could have sworn there were swooping glissandos, as of string instruments or an ondes martenot, such was Loriod's sorcery. There was a rude, intensive "Regard de l'esprit de joie" to

piano, the Petites esquisses d'oiseaux, written in 1985. The six short pieces here form a set of refrains of rohin music and verses for imaginary blackbird, songthrush and skylark. In texture and firm the music is somewhat simplified, enough to encourage amateurs to try it. Few of us, though, will be able to match Loriod's definition, intensity of colour and sheer speed.

ECO/Tate

Barbican

I have attended several of the concerts in the Schubert-Mendelssohn series, sub-titled "The Classical Romantics", in the hope of finding out why these masters

have been yoked together.

Wednesday night's concert brought us Schubert Symphony No 2 in B flat, an early work whose wholesale Classical allegiances are

THEATRE

Heroes in fine form

Philoctetes

Donmar Warehouse

archer marooned by the Greeks as an infected pariah — but the pivotal character is Neoptolemus, the plain-dealing son of Achilles, who is under orders to trick the embittered castaway into returning to the Trojan War. The drama consists of an elaborate collision between physical and moral strength, in which the wily Odysseus, for once, finds himself on the losing side.

On Declan Donnellan's stage it also conveys the two faces of warfare. Odysseus and his naval chorus, all trim in white uniform, arrive on this godforsaken atoil and, after constructing the outcast's hovel from canvas and oars, proceed to explore it, giggling over his home-made cup and recoiling in nausea from one of his festering bandages. The appearance of

scarcely typical of the mature composer, and Mendelssohn's Spring Symphony No. 9 in C,

whose Romantic textural ten-

dencies are another special case.

Perhaps it is the way both these composers evade nur stereotyped

In the Schubert symphony,

Jeffrey Tate and the English

Chamber Orchestra fnund an ideal blend of youthful high spirits and

lyrical charm, just as in the same composer's D major Overture "In the Italian Style" the bel canto inflections of this piece were

handled with grace and sensitiv-

The Mozart concerto, K.467 in C major, was eloquently interpreted by the Portuguese pianist Maria Joan Pires. He ability to

modify emotional colouring mid phrase marked her as a Mozartian

LSO/Rostropovich

Barry Millington

nf considerable potential.

Barbican

expectations that is interesting?

Keith Bartlett's Philoctetes, a energy, using his bow as a crutch for his poisoned foot, makes a shattering contrast with his spotlessly attired visitors; and the contrast is not lost on Paterson Joseph's Neoptolemos, who is gripped by self-disgust in carrying out the planued deception.

The main lines of argument, between politics and compassion and between physical and moral sickness, develop with engrossing eloquence; even giving Charlie Roe's quietly manipulative Odys-seus his due as a servant of the political Olympus. But argument is undercut all the way by the force of individual passion: most of all by Bartlett, whose rage, peevish suks, wild changes of allegiance and prolonged spasms of physical agony wholly obliterate the hero and substitute a living man who has been incurably damaged, no matter what the promised skills of the Greek chiropodists. The production is a revelation.

Irving Wardle

We also heard the rather de-layed first British performance of Messiaen's latest work for solo

Paul Griffiths

Shostakovich's Leningrad Symphony has had a hard time winning over western critics. The work has its faults, yet the savagery with which it has been attacked over the years is incomprehensible - all it seems for the sake of that reiterated march tune in the first movement.

Subtle it isn't and yet in the right hands it can be desperately moving. There is no questioning Mstislav Rostropovich's passignate involvement in the music. The slowish tempo he chose for this passage may have been in-tended to underline the juggernaut effect, but the music moved a

Similarly, the lovely flute tune in the slow movement: the tempo was plausible in itself, hut the strain it placed on the flautist's breath control ruled out shapely phrasing. And yet how effective it sounded in the violas' recapitulation — slow, dignified and deeply touching. Despite occasinnal lapses, the performance was full of such wonderful moments and as it progressed, they became more and more frequent. In fact, the narrative thread that began to emerge in the second movement im-proved steadily in strength, so that the thunderous coda of the finale came as a colossal achievement.

Debate about the meaning of this coda (defiance of Hitler or arraignment of Stalin?) continues. Rostropovich showed that the music can be appreciated without reference to historical events or persons. Taking into consideration his past remarks on Shostakovich, this surprised me, but there was no suggestion that he was straining to make points. The final build up was as impressive as I have ever heard it.

Stephen Johnson





MONDAY PAGE

The great British egg has become an object of fear and loathing. Dinah Hall finds out why

nly the brave or foolhardy among us, if recent newspaper reports are to be taken seriously, will have had a lightlyboiled or scramhled egg for breakfast this morning. But even fewer will have eaten eggs cooked to the level recommended as safe by the Institute of Environmental Health Officers: seven mioutes for boiled, five for poached and three minutes each side for fried eggs.

The latest cause for concern is a receotly-identified strain of salmonella called salmonella enteritidis phage type 4. lo the tabloid Press, salmonella is rarely explained so that it has assumed a plaguelike identity of biblical proportions. But in layman's terms it might mean an unpleasant day or two of "the runs", possibly with asso-ciated vomiting. In a strong, healthy individ-

ual, whose stomach acids are doing their proper joh, it may even pass unnoticed. But in the very young, the elderly, or those already debilitated hy illoess or suffering from heart disease, it can be much more serious, even fatal, because of ensuing dehydration.

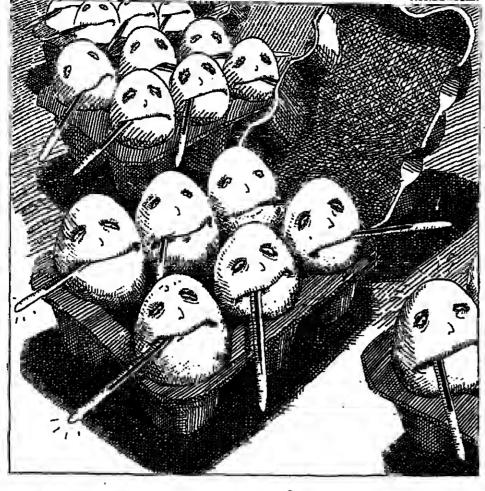
A recent editorial io The Lancet said: "A large nationwide outbreak of salmonella enteritidis has been contiou-ing uncootrolled for about two The Department of Health and the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food (MAFF) are a lot more cautious. We consume, they point out, 30 millioo eggs each day, and yet this year there have been only 26 outbreaks, iovolving 450 people. But Alan Thompsoo, of the

Institute of Environmental Health Officers, gives alarmlogly and inexplicably different figures. Io one week in November, he says, there were 244 proveo cases of salmonella enteritidis. So why the discrepancy in statistics?

Thompson has his own We have another name for the MAFF," he says. "We call it the Ministry for Agriculture, Farmers and Farming," Thompsoo is oo lover of farming policy. "lo the cause of cheap food we're rearing animals and birds in artificial conditions which are bound to promote infection.

"We've gooe from free-range to intensive rearing. You keep animals immobile in high temperatures to fatten them and theo feed them antibiotics until you kill them. If you produce things in those artificial conditions, you are bound to get infections. The human equivalent of battery rearing would be living io a toilet and eating off the floor."

cateriog establishments signs of illness. should use only liquid pasfoods, most of the chefs at top less vulnerable than battery bothered by the loss. It will



Storm in an egg-cup?

using them in the erroneous what most chefs are more belief that they are safe with concerned with. free-range.

On the present cootroversy, Raymond Blanc of Le Manoir aux Quat' Saisons, near Oxford, says: "No, we do oot take it very seriously here. We have consulted specialists and we get free-range eggs from small local suppliers. If we got them from battery-reared hens we would be worried."

At Bentley's in London, Steven Hind takes one of their free-range eggs and cracks it ioto a bowl, "There, you can't get fresher than that. It's a good healthy egg," he says.
Nooe of this, of course,

would be a problem if salmonella actually jumped up and waved its arms at you from the egg yoke, hut there are oo visible signs. In fact, with salmonella enteritidis, even Department of Health that the chickens do oot show any

But there is oo evidence to

restaurants are cootinuing to eggs. Taste, of course, is a use fresh eggs. And they are different matter, and that is

ohn Tovey, of Miller Howe in Cumbria, says: Food is supposed to be fun. It's all absolute rubbish and scaremongering. We've had salmonella ever since Adam and Eve and every time you put something in your mouth there is an element of risk. If it is one egg in every 1,000 that's affected, let's think positive - someone probably cooked it for seven minutes oo each side and soled their shoes with it.

"Life is for living ... and presumably for eating homemade ice-cream, mayonnaise and delicious raspberry

But Pierre Kauffman, of Tante Claire io London, is taking oo chances. Since the stopped serving any form of raw or lightly cooked eggs and suggest that free-range are any does not seem particularly

oot, however, stop him eating them at home.

The risk of cootracting the infection at home seems to be small, depending oo which figures you believe. Alan Thompson says that about one in every 300 eggs carries the bacteria. He also believes that the Department of Health restaurants or at home, his is wrong to issue warnings oo infant daughter will oot have a is wrong to issue warnings oo raw eggs only.

If you take an egg from the fridge at minus 8°C and boil it for four minutes, then the temperature is oot going to rise beyond 28°C, which is oot teria. All you are doing is multiplying the bacteria so that it is a lot more potent than the raw egg," he says.

Supermarkets say their pre-Waitrose and Marks & Spen-Waitrose and Marks & Spen- chicken and egg stories.

cer stress that the feed does oot contain recycled chicken carcasses, a recent target for

But though you might think that the practice of feeding chicken with chicken is morally disturbing, no ooe has been able to pinpoint the cause of this recent epidemic of salmonella enteritidis. The National Farmers' Union says salmocella can exist oo grain, dust and even cobwebs.

Naturally, the British Eggs Information Service is keep to defend the egg, demoted so suddenly from an excellent source of outrition to an Object of fear and loathing.

The whole thing has been blown out of all proportion and it is not fair on the general public, particularly the elderly, who rely oo eggs for a good cheap diet."

t adds: "Eggs are carrying the blame when cootsminatioo could actually come from poor han-dling of food and low standards of hygiene. We in this office will certainly be using egg white in our royal icing this Christmas."

It is certainly true that many of the reported cases of salmonella enteritidis involve masscatering. It could be that the caterers are oot so stringent in the precautions they demand of their egg suppliers. It could also mean that they left the Scotch eggs out all day at room temperature, or that the knife used to joint a raw chicken was then used to slice the eggs for sandwiches.

A gastro-enterologist at the Loodon Hospital says hospitalizatioo is oot always occessary if sufferers follow a simple oral-rehydration rem-edy recommended by the World Health Organization. To a litre of water add 3.5 grammes of table sait, 2.5 grammes of sodium hicarbonate and 20 grammes of

glucose or sugar and sip the mixture at frequent intervals throughout the day. But he is categorical that while his own eating habits will oot change either in

boiled egg until she is two years old. While most sensible people will take these egg scare stories with perhaps a pinch of salt, there can be few mothers who high enough to kill the bac- are feeling happy about feeding their little ones on scrambled eggs (Tesco has ooticed a 10 per cent drop m demand

for eggs).
The risk was probably small pared foods cootain pasteur- to begin with, and with the ized eggs and are coofident of extra vigilence demanded of the quality of their boxed eggs. poultry farmers, it should oow become almost negligible. cer say their egg suppliers do And though we may have lost frequent tests and have not the taste for home-made icohad one contaminated result, cream in the process, a healthneither in the eggs oor the ier hen-house will have been chicken feed. Like Tesco, the lasting value of these

Lady in the life of Tennessee Williams

aria St Just is telliog a story. She was walk-ing past Tiffany's io New York with the playwright Tennessee Williams, and reciting a rhyme her nanny had taught her. Unicorns do not exist/They only think they do. Unicorns do not exist/ They

have better things to do. "Well, he roared with laughter. He loved laughing. He'd go and see a play by Ibsen or Beckett, and how! when everyone else was being serious. Anyway, he whisked me into Tiffany's and bought me this unicorn brooch."

She was io her teens when she first met him. He was aged 37. For 35 years, from 1948 until his death in 1983, Maria St Just (the actress Maria Britneva) was Tennessee Williams's closest friend. Before her marriage in 1956, between acting jobs, she would joio him for holidays io capitals

and resorts around the world. He soon became a frequeot houseguest of hers in England, becomiog godeldest daughter, Katya. He always iovited Maria to his first nights in America. Over the years they other hundreds

Lady St Just Old friends: Maria St Just with (inset) Tennessee Williams oow trustee Williams's literary estate. He based Maggie in Cat on a Hot Tin Roof on "my little sister Maria"; a volume of her correspondence with "10", as he signed himself, is to be published next year (titled Five O'Clock Angel, another of

his names for her).

This tiny, fiery White Russian lady — the widow of the Morgan-Grenfell banking heir Lord St Just - fiercely protects Williams's reputation. She will not hear him described as a drunk and she will oot allow that his family were anything but supportive of their homosexual son. She has veto over any productioo of Williams's

So it was from Lady St Just that Sir Peter Hall sought permission to direct Orpheus Descending. That granted, Williams's earliest and most re-writtee play - scraping at the prejudices of his epony mous birthplace - will be the oew Peter Hall Company's Vanessa Redgrave. "Tennessee would have

been so pleased to see this. It must have been destioy," says Russia as a baby, she had been Lady St Just. "He was ooe of brought up by her Tsarist the first playwrights Peter Hall grandmother in Londoo. "But directed, and Tennessee I was raised by my grand-thought he was the greatest mother too," he said. Lady St director living. I introduced Just claims it was a bond that Vanessa to Tennessee, and he went deeper than the oldlater wrote to say how much fashiooed manners they had he admired her."

While at the Actors Studio atteotion which you get as a io New York, she made child, and only those who

Lady St Just tells Mary Sweeting

the story of

a remarkable relationship

spanning 35 years

friends with Marion Brando, Marilyn Monroe and Gore Vidal. Vidal often stays at Wilbury, ber Palladian villa in Wiltshire, or calls at the Belgravia house filled with relics of the Imperial Russia she never saw. One of the most "touching" lunches she remembers from the old days was with Tennessee and Har-old Pinter, just the three of them: "They kept sighing to each other, 'Oh, I wish I could write like you.'" write like you.'

'He didn't listen to

what people were

saying. If

you wanted to get

through, you had

to write it down'

It was after dinner at the

home of John Gielgud that she

first met Williams, who was already a legend. "All I saw

was this tioy, shy little mao

with one red sock and one hlue

sock, sitting oo the sofa. I was

feeling clumsy in a borrowed

dress, which kept slipping, and

I thought, poor devil, he must

be an understudy like me - I'll

talk to him. He introduced

himself as Tom Williams -

which is what his immediate

family called him - so I still

had oo idea who he was. I was

and he suddenly asked me:

She explained how, leaving

'Who brought you up?'

have been brought up by their grandmothers know it." Williams drew inspiratioo from those around him including Maria. "He would

oote down good phrases in his cahiers noirs. Once we were io a swimming-pool io Rome, and this terrible square biscuit of a girl was splashing me. I said to Tennessee, Look at that on-neck monster. A year later 'no-neck monster' turned up in Cot!" Williams oever really stopped working, she says: "His work was his life. And being involved with it, I feel his life is ∞otinuing."

She feels it particularly when she takes his sister Rose (who was lobotomized in her twences, and for whom she is a trustee) on excursions from her nursing home. "Rose worshipped Tennessee. They were very similar. She has the same shy people have of looking at

you out of the corner of their Lady St Just has a collection of lypewriters caovases and friend left wheo he came to stay. 'He'd arrive at Wilhury and take whatever bedroom was

van Winkle. He emerge at five o'clock in the afternooo aod say, 'Let's all go luoch in Sallis-burry'. He

dido't listen to what most people were saying. He was always dans la lune, dreamy. If you wanted to get through to him, you had to write it The last time she saw him was io January 1983. She had been expecting him at Wil-

hury for Christmas with her husband and children. "But he oever arrived. I was very worried, and he suddeoly appeared in Loodon. He seemed different, calm, always early for appointments wheo was as if he'd had a premonitioo." Within a mooth of returning to New York, he was

When Lady St Just heard the news, she took the first available Coocorde across the Atlantic, to have Williams hlessed by a Russian priest. She commissioned a headstone engraved with a line from his favourite play, Camino Real. She has never seen it, though she produces a photograph which a member of Williams's family sent her.

The inscription reads: "The violets io the mountains have brokeo the rocks." Could it refer to the relationship betweeo her and Williams? She shrugs: "Who knows? Who knows about people's personal lives? Who's to judge?"

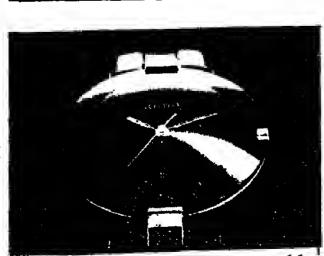
new magazine called A Nortalgia, devoted to poblishing stories about past events, was launched last week, and I do not wish it well. There is too much of it about

How are they linked to the man without a face? PARKINSON'S DISEASE

contrait exists of James Parkinson

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Looking back without a trace of anger the wicked lady's loft via a

already and any further cucouragement to people to look back in nostalgia will go a long way towards stopping them from looking forward to the future with determination. Already, far too many of us turn from reading articles about the Greenhouse Effect with an andible shudder and snatch up the latest brochure oo Victorian conservatories.

We do not turn a hair when design courses at art schools are cut to the bone because we are too busy enjoying the revival of sprigged and ruffled nostalgia as merchandized by Laura Ashley, and buying teatowels decorated with illustrations from The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady.

Heaven knows, I don't want the last world war to sink into the past we have lost, but the amount of nostalgia-ridden literature about it far exceeds the more salmary genre which relates to the possibility of World War Three. I don't mean we should be building fall-out shelters under the Victorian conservatories: but we should occasionally give a passing thought to the likelibood of annihilation while tittering at 'Allo, 'Allo.

Visual nestalgia looks particularly daft. There is no more ridiculous sight than a livingroom whose windows are festooped with what looks like frilly underwear, whose armchairs have pleated valunces and petit-point cushions, and whose mother-of-pearl inlaid papier mache table bears a VCR machine, deemed necessary for watching old Joan

Crawford movies. Middle-aged women look absurd wearing white linen blouses with leg o'mutton which, in their first enactment streets and one approached copy of Nostalgia magazine.



meant for the purpose of prettifying Edwardian virgins. A kitchen fitted out to resemble ye olde farmhouse rather loses the point when the microwave sits shinily among the seasoned oak and enamel CONISTRIS.

As we refuse to face up to future shock, cycles of nostalgia whiri by faster and faster. In what seems like the blink of an eye, the mini skirt has made a comeback along with Sandie Shaw and noisy Italian restaurants. Any minute now,

'In what seems like the blink of an eye, the mini skirt has made a comeback'

nostalgia is going to bring manor-houses themselves. But back the Bay City Rollers, maybe we have things back to flared jeans and electricity front. If we stopped pining for cuts. Likely lads will leave a golden age of Vera Lynn and their jobs in the City, jack in roust matton, croquet on the the Cellnet phone, the Porsche lawn and the Rolling Stones and the salary that sounds like singing in Hyde Park, Chura telephone number to set up as freelance record sleeve designers. Womeo will revert to feminism's first stage and Is Love", we might have a join coosciousness-raising stronger influence on life

screen are remarkably nostalgia-free. In Fatal Attraction, definitely didn't grow round

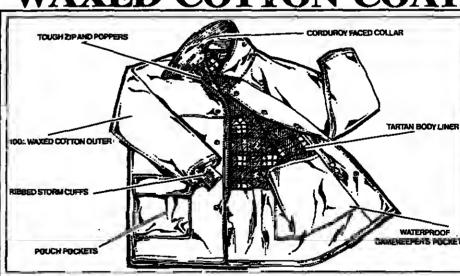
brutal looking lift instead of up a spaciously curving staircase. Her possessions were re-stricted to a bed, an exercise bike and a telephone, which contrasted pointedly with the hero's marital home, set in an idyllic coootry-scape and teaturing inherited oak tables and dappled smlight. When, thanks to the demented one, a pet rabbit was found bubbling away on the stove, it seemed to strike a blow for modern living. I like to think that if the sickly-sweet wife in the film had gone in for industrial rubber flooring instead of antique rugs, her husband wouldn't have strayed in the first place.

As far as most of us are concerned, new means worse and we pine the passing of Sir Gilbert Scott's red telephone kiosks, even though most of them stank of urine and had vandalized phones; the decline of the corner shop, although it is easier to obtain lemon-grass from Waitrose; and the passing of the steam engine, although it showered travellers with grit.

We sneer at the carbancleschool of architects who inflict their hideous buildings on I fear, a treacherous wave of others while living in Georgian chill exhorting us to fight them on the beaches and the Beatles promising that "All You Need

I suspect that architects lose You will have noticed that villains and most particularly heart and resort to polystyrene villainesses portrayed oo ceiling tiles and pre-stressed concrete because, until recently, we have not taken any interest the deranged mistress lived in in their work. It is hard for a neighbourhood where roses anyone to put their heart and soul into developing a new the door. Instead, men carried design for living if everyone dripping carcasses along the else has their head buried in a

both learnt: "There is a special



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This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Review section on Saturday by a preview of the week ahead. Items should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London El 9XN

BOOKING KEY ★ Seats available

★ Returns only (D) Access for disable

THEATRE LONDON

ARTIST DESCENDING A A ARTIST DESCENDING A
STAIRCASE: Deft, often touching, stage
version of Stoppard's radio play,
transferred from the King's Head.
Duke of York's Theatre, St Martin'a
Lane, WC2 (01-836 5122), Tube:
Leicester Sq. Previews tonight and
tomorrow 8-9.30pm, opens Dec 7
7-8.30pm, then Mon-Thur 8-9.30pm, Fri
snd Sat 8.30-10pm, mats Fri and Sat
6-7.30pm, 25-213.50.

☆ CANDIDE: Christmas treat: Leonard Bernstein's tune-packed musical, part opera, part Broadway; with Mark Beudert, Marilyn Hill Smith, Nickolas

Grace.
Old Vic Theatre, Waterloo Rd, SE1 (01928 7616). Tube: Waterloo. Preview 928 7616). Lose: Waterboo. Preview tonight 7.30-10pm, opens tomorrow 7-9.30pm, then Mon-Fri 7.30-10pm, Sat 7.45-10.15pm; mats Wed 2.30-5pm and Sat 4-8.30pm, tonight £6-£18, from tomorrow £6-£19.

the transfer of the South

A THE CONQUEST OF THE SOUTH

POLE: As re-enacted by five
unemployed youths in a Ruhrtand attic.
Acctained play by Manitred Karge,
author of Man to Man.

Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square,
SW1 (th-730 1745). Tube: Sloane
Square, Mon-Sat 8pm, mats Sat 4pm,
Mon £4, Tue-Set evenings £5-£12; mats
Sat £4-£9.

■ EACH MIDTIE: Attracting registed of

★ EASY VIRTUE: Attractive revival of Noel Coward's 1926 play, with Jane How scandalizing her teenage husband's frightful county folks.
 Garrick Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-379 6107). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Fri 8-10.15pm, Sat 8.15-10.30pm, mats Tue 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm, £7.50-£12.50.

A AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE: Transfer from Young Vic of Arthur Transfer from Young Vic of Arthur Miller's engrossing adaptation; with Tom Wilkinson, Suzann Sylvester. Playhouse, Northumberland Ave, W1 (01-839 4401). Tube: Embankment. Mon-Fri 7:30-10.30pm, Sat 6-11pm; mats Wed 2-5pm and Sat 4-7pm. Before Christmas all evening seats £5-£10 and mats £5. After Christmas evenings 5-£10.



Television funny man Graeme Garden (above) brings bis children's show The Magical Olympical Games to the National Theatre with previews beginning tonight (see listing). Written in 1977, the show follows the story of Commodore Doctor Colonel Professor Quintus Bomphrey and his unruly children, who carry the Wizard Magnus Malion in a box, where be was placed after being banned from the Magic Olympic Games in 1883 for unwizardlike behaviour. Special effects and nonsensical songs are performed by Andrew Bailey, Moya Brady, Toby Sedgwick and Arthur Kohn.

★ THE ILLUSION: ATC's dazzling production of Comeille's enchanted comedy. Lyric Studio Theatre, King St, W6 (01-741 2311). Tube: Hammersmith. Mon-Sat 8-9.45pm; mats Wed 3-4.45pm and Sat 4.30-6.15pm, £6. Until Dec 17.

☆ LINE: Early Israel Horowitz play
(about a queue) with American players
and the original American director.
Orange Tree Theatre, 45 Kew Rd.,
Richmond (01-940 3633). Tube:
Richmond. Mon-Sat 8pm, mat Sat (Dec
10) 5pm, Mon £3, Tue-Thur £5, Fri and
Sat £6.

* THE MAGICAL OLYMPICAL GAMES: nt THE INACHICAL OLIMPICAL GAMES: See caption.

National Theatre, South Bank, SW1 (01-928 2252). Tube: Waterloo. Oividen Theatre tonight to Dec 14 and Dec 31-Jan 18; Lyttelton Theatre Dec 20-29, previews from today 2-4pm, opens Dec 8, 2-4pm, then in repertory, adults 27.50, children £3.50.

★ MAKING HISTORY: The Irish touring group Field Day Theetre Co visit with Brian Friel's play about the 16th century Earl of Tyrone (Stephen Rea) and his fight against the English.
National Theatre (Cottestoe), South Bank, SE1 (01-928 2252), Tube: Waterloo. Opens tonight 7-9.30pm, then in repertory, 27.50.

LONG RUNNERS: A Beyond
Reasonable Doubt: Queen's Theatre
(01-734 1186) ... A Cats: New London
Theatre (01-405 0072) ... A Follies:
Shaftesbury Theatre (01-379
5399) ... A 42nd Street: Drury Lane
Theatre (01-836 8108) ... A Les Theatre (01-836 8108) ... \div Lee Lieisons Dangereuses: Ambassador Theatre (01-836 8111) ... \div Me and My Girl: Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913) ... \div Les Miserables: Palace Theatre (01-434 0909) ... \div The Mousetrap: St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443) ... \div The Phanton of the Opera: Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244) ... \div Run for your Wife: Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216) ... \div Starlight Express: Apollo Victoria (01-828 8665)

OUT OF TOWN

BRIGHTON: A Time and the Comways: Carmen Silvers, Richard Warwick, Polty James in touring production of Priestley's time classic. Theatre Royal, New Road (0273 28488). Mon-Thur 7.45pm, Fri and Sat 8.15pm, mats Thur 2.30pm and Sat 5pm, £4-29. COVENTRY: & Our Ellen: Tina Gray as

the irrepressible Ellen Terry: a trip through her life on and off the stage. Belgrade Studio Theatre, Belgrada Square (0203 553055). Mon-Sat 7.45-10pm, £2.75.

FILMS

Also on national release

Advance booking possible

AU REVOIR, LES ENFANTS (PG): Louis Maile's drams, set in a provincial boarding school (107 min). Curzon Mayfair (01-499 3737). Progs 1.30, 3.45, 6.20, 8.50.

Progs 1.30, 3.45, 6.20, 8.50.

B BIG (PG): Torn Hanks plays the child turned grown-up in this least role-reversal cornedy (105 min).

Cannon Chelsee (01-352 5096).

Progs 1.45, 4.40, 7.10, 9.35.

Odeon High St Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 1.40, 4.00, 6.20, 8.40.

Odeon Marble Arch (01-723 2011).

Progs 1.15, 3.35, 6.15, 8.35.

Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905/ 586 3057). Progs 1.20, 3.35, 8.00, 8.45.

BIRD (15): Clint Eastwood's Imprassively mounted biography of Charlie Parker; with Forest Whitaker

Proos 1.25, 4.35, 7.55. BUSTER (15): Singer Phil Collins makes his cinema debut in a film surveying the life and loves of Buster Edwards of Great Train Robbery fame (102 min). Prince Charles (01-437 8181). Progs 1.40, 3.50, 6.10, 8.25.

COLORS (18): Vivid crime drams from director Dennis Hopper about two Los Angeles cops of clastring temperaments (121 min). Odeon West End (01-930 6111). Progs 12-20, 3.00, 6.00, 8.30.

Images of the family

Page, with Burt Reynolds as the TV news editor determined to hold on to his star reporter and ex-wife (Kathleen

star reporter and ex-wire (nameen Turner). Directed by Ted Kotcheff; with Christopher Reeve. (105 min) Odeon Leicester Sq (01-930 8111). Progs 12.45, 3.15, 6.00, 8.45.

U2 - RATTLE AND HUM (15): Movia debut of the rock band U2, filmed during their American concert tour (98 min). Empire (01-200 0200). Progs 2.30, 5.00, 7.15, 8.30.

CONCERTS

Rement A craft. Jonathan
Rement's organ recital includes Wills's
"Alkanaar" Prelude and Fugue in G,
"Alkanaar" Bettle March of Delhi, Bach's
D minor Fugue "The Glant".
St Michael's, Cornhill, London EC3,
1-2pm, free.

★ MARTIN MUSIC: Schumann's Fantasy Op 17, Brahms's Scherzo Op 4 and Fauré's Nocturne No 8 make up

Philip Martin's piano recital. St John's, Smith Sq. London SW1 (01-222 1061), 1-2pm, E3.

EVENING ☆ GOLDSMITHS' MESSIAH: The Goldsmiths' Choral Union, the ECO and

soloists are conducted by Brian Wright in Hendel's *Messiah*.
Royal Feativel Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800), 7.30-10.15pm, £3.50-£15.

A THREE QUARTETS: The Albertal

Quartet juxtaposes Haydn's Quartet Op 64 No 6, Walton's Quartet and Beethoven's Op 131 Quartet.

Royal Northern College of Music, 124 Oxford Rd, Manchester (061-273 4504), 7.30pm, £5.50.

extraordinary programme is offered by Gordon Fergus-Thompson, with Scriebin'a Vers la Flamme, the original

version of Rachmaninov's Piano Sonata

No 2, Schumann's Variations on a Theme by Clara Wieck, the Bach-Busoni Chaconne, among others. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St, London W1 (01-935 2141). 7.30pm, £3-£6.

☆ PROSPEROUS MENDELSSOHN:

LUNCHTIME

A RENNERT RECITAL: Jonathan



DISTANT VOICES, STILL LIVES (15): Terence Davies's remarkable new film set in Liverpool in the 1940s and '50s – a moving exorcism of family ghosts,

Ingeniously set to popular music. With Freda Dowie and Peter Postlethwaite (85 min),

Chelsoa Cinema 01-351 3742). Progs 1.20, 3.15, 5.10, 7.10, 8.10. Renoir (01-837 8402).

Progs 1.20, 3,15, 5.10, 7.10, 8.10.

A FISH CALLED WANDA (15): The

adventures of two scheming Americ an uptight English barrister and an animal rights fanatic (109 min),

Cennon Oxford St (01-636 0310). Progs 1.50, 4.55, 8.05. Cennon Balker St (01-935 9772). Progs 2.20, 5.20, 8.10. Cennon Shaftesbury Ave (01-636

8861/8606).
Progs 1.00 (not Sun), 3.25, 5.55, 8.25.
Cannon Futham Rd (01-370 2636).
Progs 2.10, 5.55, 9.05.

Plaza (01-200 0200).
Progs 1.40, 4.10, 6.30, 9.00,

■ GOOD MORNING, VIETNAM (15): Robin Williams as a DJ sent to Vietnam (121 min).

Cannon Chelses (01-352 5096), Progs 1.30, 4.00, 6.45, 8.25. Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310), Progs 2.00, 5.05, 8.10. 28 Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 12.45 (not Sun), 3.20, 5.55, 8.30,

MIDNIGHT RUN (15): Robert de Niro as a bounty hunter given the job of taking a bail-jumping accountant cross-country (126 min).

Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.10, 6.05, 9.15. Empire Leicester Square (01-200 0200). Progs 1.30, 4.05, 6.45, 9.20.

SCROOGED (PG): Bill Murray as the TV executive determined to axpiolt Christmas to the full (101 min).

Plaza (01-200 0200). Progs 12.45, 3.00, 5.10, 7.25, 9.40.

Cannon Baker St (01-935 9772). Progs 2:30, 5:30; 8:15. Cannon Fulham Rd (01-370 2636). Progs 2:00, 6:00, 9:00.

Cannon Oxfard St (01-636 0310). Progs 1.05, 3.30, 5.55, 8.25, Cannon Shafteshury Ave (01-836 8861). Progs 1.00 (not Sun), 3.30, 8.00, 8.30.

■ SWITCHING CHANNELS (PG): New slapstick version of Hecht and MacArthur'a masterly play *The Front*

from the last decade are on exhibition starting today, refers constantly to the importance of personal mythologies which inform her work. Their origins lie deeply rooted in her Yorkshire upbringing and parental influence. A complementary show of paintings by her mother and father, Muriel Metcalfe and Fred Lawson (1888-1968), also opens today and helps complete the picture of a uniquely artistic family at work. In Chateau Rose (left) a female artist, perhaps Lawson herself, works at a table surrounded and inspired by. the supportive weight of tradition as represented by books. Behind lies the pinkish limestone battle-ments of Castle Bolton in Wenslevdale where her family live. As Lawson explains, this image "has nothing to do with nostalgia but concerns my feeling of fellowship with people, past and present, doing their own creative works, continuing culture". She speaks with gratitude of the stylistic influences inherited from her parents. Paintings by Sonia Lawson are on show at Cartwright Hall, Lister Park, Bradford (0274 493313), Tue-Sun 10am-5pm, free, until January 15. Works by Fred Lawson and Muriel Metcalfe are at The Manor House. Castle Yard, Ilkley (0943 600066), Tue-Sat 10am-5pm, free. David Lee

move with Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducting the RPO in Mendelssohn'a Calm See and Prosperous Voyage Overture, Symphony No 4 "Italian", Schubert's Hosemunde Overture and Symphony No 8 "Unfinished". Barbican Centre, Silk St. London EC2 (01-638 8891), 7.45-9.45pm, 26.50-214.

ROCK

★ THE PASADENAS: Wildly successful nouveau sout-boy posse, whose debut album, To Whom It May Concern, sold 100,000 copies in the UK within three days of its release. Edinburgh Playhouse, 18-21 Greenside Place (031-557 2590) 7.30pm, 25.50-26.50.

rr SLT & ROBBIE'S TAXI GANG: Featuring Maxi Priest and Freddle McGregor. The veteran rhythm section's hottest reggee package tour yet. Brixton Academy, 211 Stockwell Road, London SW9 (01-437 1801) 7.30pm, £8.50. + SLY & ROBBIE'S TAXI GANG

* HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS: Dependable West Coast pop-R'n'B. Kings Hell, Lisburn Road, Belfast (0232 329666) 8pm, £12.50-£13.50.

☆ IGGY POP: The wondrously rejuvenated godfather of punk. Loughborough University, Ashby Road (0509 266600) 7.30pm, £6.50,

2 EastEnders (Thur/Sun) 21.10m EastEnders (Tue/Sun) 20.85m Bread 18.25m Neighbours (Tue 13:33/17:36) 18.40m Neighbours (Mon 13:29/17:36) 18.35m Royal Veriety Performance 18.55m Royal Veriety Performance 18.55m Neighbours (Wed 13:30/17:37) 18m Neighbours (Trut 13:30/17:36) 18.05m Neighbours (Trut 13:29/17:36) 17.90m News, Sport and Weether 17:30m

Concession Street (Mon) Granada 17.45m Coronation Street (Wed) Granada 16.40m Bullseye Central 13.60m Bullseye Central 13.60m Tols is Your Life Themes 12.75m The Bill Thanes 12.75m Boon Central 12.30m The Krypton Factor Granada 12.25m Never the Twain Thanes 11.90m Family Fortunes Central 11.80m

National top 10 programmes in the week ending December 3:

JAZZ

* GEORGE MELLY: First night of the highly popular annual residency with John Chilton's Feetwarmers. Support is from the house quintet. Rennie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747) 9.30pm, £12

A FROM DIXIELAND TO SWING: More nostalgia, this time from the Ray Terry Dixieland Band and the Martin Litton

Swing Band. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800) 7.45pm, £3-£7.

 ★ STAN TRACEY: Performing 5 duet with the Coltrane-influenced tenor player Alan Skidmore.

Jazz Cefe, 56 Newington Green, London N18 (01-359 4936) 8.30pm, £3. ★ EDUARDO MIEBLA/ANTONIO FORCIONE: Latin guitarists with material drawn from their Virgin LP. Celebration.
Bull's Head, 373 Lonsdale Road, London SW13 (01-876 5241) 8.30pm, 25.0.

DANCE

★ THE SLEEPING BEAUTY: Isobelle
Guérin and Laurent Hillaire from Paris
are quest stars in the Royal Bellet's production. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 7.30-10.15pm, £1-£37.

* SWANSONG: Soloists from London rs swares colosis from Endour Festival Ballet give Christopher Bruce's dance drama with tha classic Apollo and showpieces by Petipa and Bournorville. Octagon Theatre, Hendford, Yeovil (0935 22884), 7.30-10pm, £5.50-£6.50.

GALLERIES

DICK FRENCH: Recent paintings and art Now, 17 Halsmere Rd, London 6E5 (01-582 5785). Today only 11am-3pm, Sat-Sun 1-7pm, free. Umil Jan 22.

EDWARD STONE: Detailed recent paintings depicting the interior of the artist's Dorset home. Francis Kyle Gatlery, 9 Meddox St, London W1 (01-499 6870) Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 11am-5pm, free. Until Jan 24,

THE SCOTTISH PAINTER ABROAD: including works by Peploe, Bellany, Blackedder and McClure. Scottish Gallery, 94 George St. Edinburgh (031-225 5955), Mon-Fri 9am-5.90pm, Sat 8.30am-2pm, free. Until Dec 31.

SMALL WORKS: Inexpensive paint and sculpture by gallery artists such as lan Welton and Paul Neagu. Curwen Gellery, 4 Windmil St, London W1 (01-636 1459). Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10.30am-1pm, free. Until Dec 23.

CORNUCOPIA: Smaller works by younger artists including prizewinning sculptor John Eager. Strughterhouse Gallery, 63 Charterhouse St. London EC1 (01-490 0847), Mon-Sat 11am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm, free. Until Dec 20.

SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC: Thernatio works by so-called naive painters like Beryl Cook. Portal Gallery, 16 Grafton St, London W1 (01-829 3506), Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 11am-2pm, free, Until

Constabel 6.70m Food and Drink 5.50m The Bit Part 5.35m

ing For the Skies 4.70m

The Travel Show 5.35m Who Shot President Ken M.A.S.H. 5m

usnel 4
Brookside (Mon/Sat) 7.10m
Brookside (Wod/Sat) 6.65m
The Golden Girls 4.40m
Lost in Space 4.15m
Fifteen-to-One (Fif) 4.10m
Hill Street Blues 4.05m
Fifteen-to-One (Mon) 3.95m
Fifteen-to-One (Mon) 3.95m
Fifteen-to-One (Trus) 3.70m

BALLET GILBENKIAN: Portugal's leading ballet company in three works: Olga Rortz's 13 Gestures of a Body, Sergeant Early's Dream and Memory to, Edih Plaf to songs by Plaf. Feb 14-18. Sadler's Welts, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916). Phone/personal booking from today.

HAY FEVER: Final week of Noel Coward comedy with Clare Richards, Alec Heggie, Tamera Kennedy; directed by Clive Perry, Perth Theatre, High Street, Perth

LAST CHANCE

WALKS

GHOST WALK: meet Temple tube, 7pm

Westminster tube, 11.30am, £3 (01-937

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF SHERLOCK

HOLMES: meet Covent Garden tube, 10.30am, £3 (01-882 3414).

THE LONDON OF JACK THE RIPPER-meet Wintechapel tube, 7.30pm, £3 (01-882 3414).

OTHER EVENTS

RIVERSIDE GALA BENEFIT EVENING: In aid of the studios' 1989

itterature programme, with performances by well-known actors.

comedians, writers, musicians Including Vanessa Hedgrave, Frank Delaney, Stephen Spender, John Julius Norwich and John Heath Stubbs.

Auction of signed first editions and other works after the performances. Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, Hammersmith, London W6 (box office 01-748 3354), Tickets £5, £10, £25.

SALE OF EARLY AND CLASSIC
MOTOR VEHICLES, AUTOMOBILIA
AND AUTOMOBILE ART: Two
outstanding Alta Romeos, 6 1928/81
Conway-Bugatti type 37 Grand Prix two
seaser and a rare 1928/32 Bentley

speed 6 are among the vehicles to be auctioned today. Also, s variety of

car mascots.
The Honourable Artillery Company,
Armoury House, City Road, London
EC1, 10.30am and 3pm.

LEDU CHRISTMAS GIFTS
EXHBITION: Unique opportunity to see
and buy a wide selection of crafts
made by members of the Guild of
Designer Craftsmen in Northern
Ireland. Until December 23.
Ledu Business Centre, 17/19
Linenhell Street, Belfast, Mon-Sat SamSon, lets opening until Som Tue and

5pm, late opening until 9pm Tue and Thur.

Charles Laughton. National Gallery, Lower Floor Theatre, Trafalgar Squara, London WC2 (01-839 3321), 1pm, free.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

METROPOLIS: Booking for musical based on Fritz Lang's 1926 film, written by Joseph and Susan Brooks. Piccadilig Theatre, Denman Street, London W1 (01-867 1118).

BALLET GULBENICAN: Portugal's

4

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000

NATIONAL GALLERY FILM: A second chance to see the classic 90-minute film, Rembrandt, starring

SOTHEBY'S ANNUAL WINTER

HAUNTED LONDON - A GASLIT

POLITICAL LONDON: meet

£3 (01-937 4281).

A HISTORY OF GLOUCESTER'S A MISTORY OF GLUDGESTER'S ASYLUMES: Examination of changes in treatment of the insane using uniforms, medical instruments, photos, documents, drawings. Ends Sat, Gloucaster Folk Museum, Westgate Gloucester Folk Museum, Westgate Street, Gloucester (0452 26467).

BOND WINNERS

Winning numbers in the weekly Premium Bond prize draw are: £100,000 29CL 179562 (the winner lives 8888): £50.000 24TL 070759 (Hertiordshire); £25,000 19SW 251055 (Somerset).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston, Films: Geoff Brown, Rock: David Sin-clair, Jazz: Clive Davis; Concerts: Max Harrison; Dance: John Per-cival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne White-

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1737

1 2 3 4 5 6 1 Celtic poet (4) 7 3 Universe (6) 8 Bit to saddle strap (7,4) 10 Desire (3) 11 Wagner Sieg-fried music (5) 12 13 12 Agitated (7) 14 Without al-15 Solemo pledge 17 Botch (5) bone (3) 23 24 22 Easy task (5,2,4)

4 Unitateral (3-5) 5 Masculine (5) 6 Superficial (7)

9 8izarre (9)

13 Negligent (8) 14 Doubtful (7) 15 Lush green (7) 18 Half-askeep (5) 7 Follow orders

20 Ferment (4)

21 At a distance (4)

(b) A polychacte, edible worm, Eunice vividis, that lives in burrows in coral reefs of several Pacific islands, remarkable for its prolific breeding swarms at a certain phase

Answers from page 22

WORD-WATCHING

of the moon, the head remaining behind to regenerate; from the Samoan or Tongan word. CHEVALET (b) A trestle or framework for a bridge, hence the bridge of a stringed instrument of the violin family, from the French diminutive of cheral a horselet; Wellington: "A hridge upon chevalets cannot be very strung."

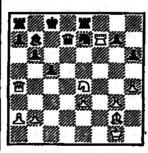
TAGLIONI

(a) A kind of overcoat in use in the first half of the 19th century, named after a family of Italian ballet dancers; Thackeray: "A rhubarb-coloured coat of the sort which, 1 believe are called Taglionis, and which have no waist-buttons." SUPERCALENDER (c) To run through rollers in order to make smooth, emboss, or make thin; you supercalender paper to make a highly gluxed surface; from super in the sense of extra + colender a roller from the French colender. "Those parched and juiceless prats with supercalendered skim."

will be given in

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene,



The above position Is taken from the game between Keene (White) and Robatsch (Black), played in Madrid in 1971. White plays end wins. The winning move tomorrow's Times.

P TOWARDS THE FLA

EASY VIRTUE

Through D.M.M. "Not to a

Through D.M.M. "Not to a

Through D.M.M. "Not to a

MUST END JANUARY 7

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TOCKY & TORNY 200 GROWNERS
OF CHILDREN IN CONTROL
TOT & TORNOT 7.10 EARTHOLOMENT FARR by Bus JOGGOO.
LYTTELTON
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HAROLD PINES. TOT' & TORNY
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The Meuteal
CANDIDE
Reduced price prev Ton't at 7.30
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RICHARD II

erformances from February FOR & WEEKS ONLY

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Paul Kunder. Cast includes Serah Miles, STUDIO: Even Sprin
Mats Wed Jum Saf 4.30pm
ATC prepent THE HALLISTON.

by Texassee Williams Directed by Peter Hall revs from Thurs. Opens 13 Dec HER MARKSTYS Haymarke 639 2244 CC 24hr 379 4444 Ob 6et 240 7200 Obs feet Crosp Sales 950 0123 ANDREW LLOYD WILDRICK AWARD WINNING MISSICAL AWARD WINNING INTERCAL
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Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in perenthesis showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least time minutes); BBC1: Breakfast Time: Mon to Fri 1.4m (8m)TV-am: Good Morning Britain Mon to Fri 2.6m (12.6m)

TELEVISION TOP 10

Prevs 0 Dec Opens 8 Dec res 7.50 Mats Thur 2.30 & Sat

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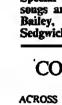
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"After 10 mooths Fother rem
THE SEST MUSICAL in Lond
Gen. "Musical des" temperature of the sesting of

TELEVISION AND RADIO

8.00 Wish You Were Here. . ? A

new senes begins with visits to the world's latest cruise liner:

and a climate controlled holiday village in Suffolk, Plus news of

11 of the 13-part drama, based on Len Deighton's spy trilogy, and Samson finds danger in Berlin.

new package holidays to
Australia (Oracle)

8.30 World in Action: A Trip Around
Acid House. An investigation into
the latest craze in illegal
warehouse parties that began in
Chicago five years and

Chicago five years ago 9.00 Game, Set & Match. Episode

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair
Burnet and Carol Barnes 10.30
Scotland Today followed by
Evening Cell
10.35 Scotlish Assembly diacusses
personal income and personal
axpenditure
11.35 Snooker. The Everest World
Matchplay from the Brentwood
Centre, Essex
12.15am Film: Gentlemen Prefer
Blondes (1954) starring Jane
Russell and Marilyn Monroe.
Comedy about a dizzy blonde
intent on marrying a
millionaire. Directed by Howard
Hawks

2.05 Sportsweek with Elton Walsby 3.10 Pick of the Week from around

Investigations from the United States

the regions 3.40 60 Minutes. Interviews and

4.30 The UK Top Ten 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at

GRAMPIAN

As Scottish except 12.30pm-1.00 The Sullivans 1.20-1.30 Gramplen-news 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 6.00 North Tonight 6.25 Criomagen 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road

10.35-11.35 Crann 7ara Debate 12.15am-2.05 Film: The Grace

7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter

Starring Stephen Fry. 9.00 in the Club? — Birth Control

This Century, (see Choice) 9.45 Masterworks. A new series

and Child with St Catherine and St
James the Greater". Narrated
by James Green

10.00 Hit Street Blues. The boys on
the Hill are assigned to protect an
old mobster in his last free
days before he begins his prison
sentence. (Oracle)

11.00 The Eleventh Hour: Dounreay
— Plutonium Dream. The story of
the fast breeder reactor on
Scotland's north coast.

Scotland's north coast

12.00 Tears, Laughter, Fear & Rage.
Part two—laughter (r)
12.30am Jonas (b/w). A portrait of
Lithuanian immigrant Jonas

Mekas. Ends at 1.05.

7.50 Comment of Nicholas Owen
7.50 Comment followed by Westher
8.00 Brookside. Shella Grant looks
unsuccessfully lor a flat. (Oracle)
8.30 This is Devid Lander. The

investigative journelist meets victim of a cosmetic surgeon.

begins with an exploration of Lorenzo Lotto's "Madonna and Child with St Catherine and St

CHANNEL 4

(Oracle)

2.00 Out of Limits

SCOTTISH

and Jane Rackham

by Mikhail Lemontov (1814-41) read by Julian Glover and Jane Leonard (r)

11.00 Composers of the Week:
Balaktrev and Cu (r)

Making baby talk

TELEVISION CHOICE

• The history of sex in the 20th century has been largely one of ignorance and embarrassment. The one was largely a consequence of the other, for if the mere mentioo of the subject was taboo, there was not much chance of spreading enlightcome of about it. Ten years, even five years, ago a televisioo series like In the Club (Channel 4. 9.00pm) would have been unthinkable. For all the liberating influence of the socalled permissive society, sex was oot something to be discussed when people might be watching. A project of Televisioo History Workshop, In the Club is a three-part survey of birth control compiled mainly from the memories of ordinary people and prescoted without commentary or comment. Covering the period from the 1920s

Radio 1

to the present day, the speak-

ers present a rich testimony of

changing attitudes. The con-

clusioo seems to be that if

VNIF Stereo — atl day in London (104.8), the Midlands (98.4), the North (98.8), South Wales, Avon and Somerset (98.7), Oxfordshire (98.2) and central Southand (98.6) and MW (medium wave) 5.30 Adrian John 7.00 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat (Simon Leach) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.20 Newsbeat 6.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 The Chart Cuiz 8.00 The Beab's Lost Beatles Tapes 8.30 John Peel 10.30 Nicky Campbell 12.30-2.00 Richard Skinner

Radio 2

MMW (medium wave)
4.00 Stave Madden 5.30 Chris
Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30
Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young
1.05 David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria
Hunniford 3.30 Adrian Love
5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Alan Dell
with Dence Bend Days and
7.30 Big Band Era 6.30 Big Band
Special 8.00 Humphrey
Lyttation with The Best of Jazz on
record 10.30 Double Bill acord 10.30 Double Bill 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight 1.00 Bill

WORLD SERVICE All times in GMT.
7,80 World News 7,89 24 Hours followed by Financial News 7,30 The Queen's Parlament 8,00 World News 8,00 World of Resh 8,15 Through the Looking Glass 8,30 Anydning Goes 8,00 World News 9,19 Review of the British Priess 9,15 Good Books 8,30 Financial News followed by Soorts Roundup 9,45 Andy Kershew's World of Musics 10,00 News 5,00 The Vintage Chiert Show 11,00 World News 5,100 The Vintage Chiert Show 11,00 World News 11,00 News about British 11,15 Tech Talk 11,30 Londres Mid 12,00 Newsrael 12,15 Back to Square One 12,45 Sports Roundup 1,00 World News 1,09 24 Hours Collowed by Financial News 1,30 A Hours Collowed by Financial News 1,30 And Newsrael 12,00 Newsrael 13,00 Newsrael 13,00 Newsrael 13,00 Newsrael 13,00 Newsrael 13,00 Newsrael 3,15 Wife Good Reason 3,45 Cassical Record Review 4,00 World News Classical Record Review 4.00 World News 4.09 News about British 4.15 Through the

Rennelis presents Nightride 2.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

SAC Startes 30mm Schools
12.10pm Pobol y Cwm 12.30
Nesiyedion 12.35 Liuriau Dydd Llan
1.80 Open College 2.80 Sesame Street
2.30 Crees Fit to Live in 3.30 Time to
Task 4.90 How Does Your Garden Grow?
4.30 Fitnen to One 5.00 Line Lete
Show 5.00 Newyddion 5.15 Tirp I Dwol
6.40 Pobol y Cwm 7.90 Dwy Ren 0
Day 7.45 Sgoryo 8.20 Newyddion 8.56 y
Byd Ar Bedwar 9.30 This is Devid
Linder 10.80 Medig Show 11.90 Eeventh Hour: Dounceay 12.80 Eleventh
Hour: Teels, Lilugther, Fetrs and Rege
12.30ere Jone 5.05 Cosedown.

AUS News about sings 4.15 Infough the Looking Glass 4.30 Tech Talk 4.45 The World Today 5.00 World News 5.09 Commentary 5.15 Expish by Radio 5.45 Londres; Solr 6.30 Reute Aktuel 7.00 Programmes in German 8.00 World News 8.05 The World Today 8.25 Worlds of Fatth 8.30 The Vintage Chart Show 8.00 News Summary 9.01 Sports Roundup 9.15 Europe's World 9.30 Sports International 9.45 Recording of the Week 10.80 Newshour 11.00 World News 11.00 Commentary 11.15 The Learning World 11.30 Multimack 1 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30 Alegamox 1.00 News Summary 1.07 Outlook 1.25 Financial News 1.30 Poems by Post 1.45 Europe's World 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Network 10.00 X 200 News About British 13.15 The World Today 3.30 John Peel 4.00 Newsdesk 4.30 The World Today 4.45 Morganinagezin 5.45 648 News Headines 5.55 Prinancial News 6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Londres Matin Hourt Teers, Laughter, Fetrs and Rege 12.30em Jones 1.05 Closedown.

PTE 1 Serts:2.30pm Mediterramen Cookery 3.00 Live at Three 4.00 Emmersies Farm 4.30 Bodeshead Reveited 5.30 Country Practice 6.01 Soc. One 7.00 No 17.30 Taste of Ireland 6.00 A Guity Thing Surprised 8.00 News 8.30 Cagney and Lacey 10.25 Hanly's People 18.55 Down the Tube 11.30 News, Categodown.

NICTURATION K 2 Starks. the Tibe 11.30 Néws, Cicedown, NETWORK 2 Sterac, 2.30 per Bosco 2.00 Smarts 2.30 Bate Beag 3.40 Fatulous Resident Bosco 1.00 Smarts 2.30 Bate Beag 3.40 Fatulous Resident Bosco 1.00 Alba (5.30 Home and Away 7.00 Nusch 7.05 Home and Away 7.00 Nusch 7.05 Cursar 7.30 Corporator Street 8.00 American Football 8.00 Spring Image 9.30 The Forum Presents (58 King) 10.30 Newtork News 10.50 Firm: Paris Blues 12.38 and Closedown.

Animal's eye view: a radio-coatrolled model furry animal is able to carry a camera straight into a pride of lions (BBC1, 8.30pm)

embarrassment is still rife. Even in 1988 men will go into a chemist's shop for condoms and, faced with a female assistant, come sheepishly away with a toothbrush. Drawing on, and extending,

the techniques of his award-winning In-Flight Movie, John Downer's new natural history series Supersense (BBC1 8.30pm) presents the world

there is now less ignorance, from the animal's point of view. Flying hirds are filmed from model aircraft, lions are tracked by a special camera buggy. More advanced technology enables us to join barnacle geese as they navigate by the sun and stars, swim with a dolphin exploring a magnetic landscape and home in with a platypus on the body electricity of shrimps. Peter Waymark

Radio 3 6.55 Weather, followed by News Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert:
Beethoven (Overture to Egmont: LPO under Klaus Tennstedt); Schubert (Rondo in A. D 438: St Paul CO directed by Pinchas Zukerman, violin)

Zukerman, violin)
7.39 News
7.38 Morning Concert (contd):
Britten (An American
Overture: CBSO under
Rattle): Offenbach (Overture
to La Vie Parissenne:
Philharmonia under
Marriner): Barber (Adagio
for Strings: Milwaukee SO
under Foss); Gerstwin (An
American in Paris:
Cleveland Orchestra under
Chally); Offenbac (Waltz
from Les Belles
Americaines: Boston Pops

Americaines: Boston Pops Orchestra under Fiedler) 5.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: J S Bach; Kantor, Kapellmeister and Organist, Flute Sonata No 1 in B minor: Frans Brüggen (flute) and Gustav Leonhardt (harpsichord); Chorale Preluda on Wie schön leuchtet der Morgenste Warner Jacob (organ); Cantata No 1 from Wie schön leuchtet der Morgenistem: Chorus Viennensis, and Concentus

Musicus under Nicolaus Musicus under Nachaus
Harmoncourt, with Kurt
Equituz (tenor) and Max van
Egmond (bess)
9.35 A Morning Sequence: Falla
(Four Spanish Pieces:
Joaquin Achucarro, piano);
Geoffrey Burgon (Dos
coros: BBC Northern
Singers under Stepnen Singers under Stepnen Wilkinson); Komgold (Sextet In D Op 10: Anenski Ensemble); Ives (Scherzo and Hymn - A Set of Three Short Pieces: Anenski Ensemble); Robin Orr (Songs of Sion: BBC Northern Singers under Wilkinson); Handel (Sonala in G minor – HWV 404; Chandos Baroque Players); Babell (Concerto in G Op 3 No 4; Chandos Baroque Players); Purcelt (Harpsichord Suite No 2 in G minor: Malcolm Proud); Britten (String Quartet No 2 in C; Lindsey String Quartet); Sebastian Forbes (Voices of Autumn: BBC Northern Singers under Wilkinson with Martin Roscoe, piano)

Wilkinson with Martin Roscoe, piano)

12.05 Kokkonen and Nielsen:
BBC SO under Paavo
Bergiund piay Kokkonen'a
Symphony No 4; and
Nielsen s Symphony No 4
(Inexanguishable)

1.00 News
1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert:
Live from St John s. Smith
Square, London. Philip
Martin (piano) plays
Brahms's Scherzo in E flat
minor Op 4: Faure's
Nocturne No 6 in D flat; and Schumann'e Fantasy in C

2.00 Music Weeldy (r)
2.50 Chicago Symphony
Orchestra: Michael Titson
Thomas conducts lives s
Holidays -- Symphony in
tour parts (with Chicago
Symphony Chorus): Symphony Chorus): Bartok's Three Village Scenes (with women of the Chicago Symphony Chorus); and Schumann's Chicago Symphony
Chorus); and Schumann's
Symphony No 3 in E (lat
(Rheinish) (r)
4.25 C.P.E.Bach; Nicholas Danby plays two organ sonatas, written for Princess Amalie

written for Princess Amalie
of Prussia, on a 1797
Holzhay organ: Sonatas in
D (Nig 70 No 5) and G minor
(Wig 70 No 6)
5.00 Scottish National Orchestra:
Alexander Gibson conducts
Beritoz' Overture to
Waysters and Ertward

Waverley; and Edward German's Weish Rhapsody 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure: With Eric Hancock

7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear: The playwright
Mika Leigh talks about two
of his recent works: Smelling a Rat, which opens at the Hampstead Theatre, London this week: and high Hopes, which is to be released early next year 7.30 EBU Concert Season; Liva Concert Season; Liva Concert Season; Liva Concert Season; Liva ron Copenhagen. Danish Radio SO and Choir under Michael Schonwandt perform Poul Ruders's Monodrama for Pecussion and Orchestra (with Gent Sorensen, percussion); Norgard's Ins (1967); Nielsen's Pan and Syrinx, On 49: and Rude Langgard's Music of the Sphares, includes 8.05

Peter Paul Nesh talks with Svend Virthott Nielsen and Per Norgard about "outsiders" in the Danish musical world

9.50 The Idylls of Theocritus: Reading from the work of third-century BC Greek poet, in a new translation by Robert Wells with music by Michael Ball

10.20 Danzi: Septer: Consortium Classicum

Classicum 10.45 Tamara: Caucasian poems

12.00 News 12.05 Close

WHAT'S SO SPECIAL ABOUT BEING ABLE TO LEAD A NORMAL LIFE?



ASK HER. SHE HAS CANCER.

Anne knows what it's like when the physical and emotional effects of cancer turn your life upside down; of the despair it causes when you're no longer capable of looking after your

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.35 Edgar Kennedy in *Quiet Please* (b/w). 6.55 Weather 7.00 Breakfast Time with Kirsty

Wark and Jaremy Paxman. Includes national and

news and weather

9.00 News and weather followed by
Open Air. Susan Rae receives

viewers' comments on the
weekend's television offerings. To
contribute ring 061 814 0424.

9.20 Kilroy! Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs
a discussion on a topical aubject

10.00 News and weather followed by The Pink Panther Show. Three cartoons (r). 10.25 Children's BBC begins with Playbus 10.50 Seall Seol

11.00 News and weather followed by Open Air. Susan Raa visits the D. H. Lawrence Museum at

adaptation of Lawrence's The Rainbow 12.00 News and weather followed by

weather
1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

Eastwood, Notts, and answers

Daytime Live with Sue Cook, Judi

viewers' questions on last night a episode one of the

Spiers and Simon Potter. 12.55 Ragional news and

Hayton, Weathers 1,30
Neigbours, Madge averts a
crisis at the coffee shop, 1,50
Going for Gold, European

general knowledge quiz

2.15 Ironside. The Chiel helps an
elderly woman to recover jewels

incompetence (r).

3.00 Hudson and Hafts, Peter and David begin their Christmas calebrations on board a

9.00 Ceefax

friend's boat in New Zealand (r). 3.25 Bazaar. Judi Spiers and guests

1.25 The Adventures of Spot (f).
1.30 What's Inside? (f). 1.40 The Big Mouthpiece (b/w). Virtuge cornedy short
2.00 News and weather followed by Songs of Praise (f). (Ceefax) 2.35 Of Green Men and Blue Trains (b/w). Glasgow's old trains and their drivers 2.30 Town Portraits. Helmsley, North Yorks (f).

3.00 News and weather followed by

4.00 Catchword with Paul Cols 4.30
Blizzard's Outdoor Toys. A
garden house 4.45 Behind the
Screen with Rob Curling
4.55 Six-a-Sida Football. The

6.00 DEF (I begins with Behind the Best which includes a behind-the-

scenes look at the Mica Paris tour; and South African band

Zabalaza in concert 6.35 Scene Docs. Britain's young

Guinness Soccer Six

refugees (rj.

Anthony Grey travels round.

Vietnam (BBC2, 8.00pm)

International Pro-Celebrity Gotf. Lee Trevino and Sandy Lyle

are joined by Bruce Forsyth and Sandy Gall (r). 3.50 News, regional news and weather

with more time- and money-saving ideas

before their loss is judged to be caused by her mental

incures rational and incured and sports bulletins at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25; regional news and travel reports at 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27. 8.55 Regional news and weather

SEC :

Carried States

10 m

District Cong

BOOKING

1. Water

24

3.50 Stoppit and Tidyup narrated by Terry Wogan 4.00 A Bear Behil with Lindsey Coulson and Bill

Hardy. Cartoon (r). 4.15 Defenders of the Earth.

12-part serial
4.55 Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter

Peter Kampuchea Appeai. (Ceefax) 5.35 Neighbours (r). 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip

7.00 Wogan with the award winners from last night's Sports Review of the Year; mims artist Donlino; and the Reggae Philharmonic

Orchestra
7-30 Watchdog. Consumer affairs
8-00 Brush Strokes. Comedy series
starring Karl Howman as Jacko.

unusual circumstances

(Ceefax) 8.30 Supersense. (Ceefax) (see

now on honeymoon in Barbados with Sandra under

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis, Regional news and

weather

9.30 Panorama: Council Housing —
The Last Frontier. Vivian White

reports on who will win and who will lose from tha Government's plans to sell off council housing estates

10.10 A Very Peculiar Practice.

10.10 A Very Peculiar Practice.
Comedy series set in the medical centre of a university. Starring Peter Davison (r). (Ceefax)

11.05 Six.-side Football. Norwich, Milwall, Luton, Sheffield Wednesday, QPR and Manchester City compete for a place in Wednesday's final of the Guinness Soccer Six

11.45 Electric Avenue. The sixth of 10 programmes on computers in society.

7.00 Perioct Strangers. Comedy series starring Bronson Pinchot 7.25 The Education Programme with news of a series of fitness tests to see how fit is today's

sedentary child, devised by the Sports Council and the Health Education Authority

7.55 Prisoners of Conscience.
Bernard Levin on the plight of a prisoner in jail for his or her heliefs.

8.00 Return to Salgon. The first of two programmes in which Anthony Grey pays a return visit to

9.00 Film: Undercover (1984)
starring Genevieve Picot and John
Watton. Australian comedy, set
in the 1920s, when attitudes to
women and fashion were in a

transitional state. Directed by David Stevens
10.30 Newsnight 11.15 Weather

11.20 Prisoners of Conscience. See

Cameron visits Houston, the headquarters of America's

manned space programme (r). Ends at 12-15em.

11.25 Cameron Country, James

BBC1 WALES: 6.30pm-7.00
Vales Today 12.10am-12.15
News and weather NORTHERM
MELAND: 5.35pm-7.0dby 5.Sport 5.406.00 Inside Usear 6.30 Neighbours
6.53-7.00 Inside Usear 6.30 Neighbours
12.10am The Education Programme
12.40 Close Engl. Micr. 6.30pm-7.00
Regional news magazines

BBC2 NORTHERN BELAND: 7.25pm-7.53 Article 10

BORDER As Scottleh

BORDER As Scattler

Bygones 1.20-1.30 News 3.30

Lookuround S.30-7.00 Take the
High Road 42, 18 am Film: Grace Kelly
Story 2.05 Sportsweek 3.10 Pick of
the Week 3.40 60 Metules 4.30-5.00
Nootheat

Ngmbet
CENTRAL As Scottish
CENTRAL encept-12-35-ym-1-00
Young Doctors 1-20-1-30 News
-3-30-4-00 Who's The Boss 6-100-7-00
News 12-15-ym Prisoner: Cell Block
H 1-10 Twilight Zone 2, 10 Sportsweek
-2-05-60 Mittates 4-00 Eco 4-305-00 Jobinder.

ANGLIA As Scottish except 12.30pm-1.00

Hayton 6.30 Reporting Scotland and

(Ceefax) 4.40 Simon and the Witch. Episode seven of the

with the latest news on the Blue

Wallis 4.05 Rupert. The storyteller is Ray Brooks 4.10 Laural and

6.00 TV-am

9.25 Lucky Ladders, Game show.

9.25 Lucky Ladders. Game show.
The questionnaster is Lernie
Bennett 9.55 Scotland Today
followed by Morning Call 10.00
The Time. . The
Place. . Mike Scott chairs a
discussion on a topical subject
10.40 This Morning. Magazine series
presented by Judy Firnigan and
Richard Madeley. Today's
edition includes includes advice
lor working paragits; and on

lor working parents; and on

national news at 10.55 and, regional news et 11.55 12.10 Playbex with Pat Coombs and

1.00 News at One with Julia Somerville 1.20 Scotland Today

1.30 Snooker. The Everest World

maintaining a small garden. Plus

Kelih Chegwin 12.30 Gardening

Matchplay tournament from the Brentwood Centre, Essex.

3.25 Scotland Today 3.39 Amici Dance. A documentary about a group of mentally handicapped people working at creative

mare. Computer adventure

denoing (r).
4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends (r). 4.10 The Rattles 4.20 The Real Ghostbusters 4.45

5.10 Snooker Update. A round up of

the action in the Everest World
Matchplay tournament 5.15
Blockbusters.
5.45 News with Alastair Stewart
6.00 Scotland Today presented by
Sheraen Nanjiani and Angus
Simpson

Simpson
6.30 Scottish Action on Poverty.

6.30 Scottish Action on Poverty.
The new generation of Scots who are caught in the poverty trap
7.00 The Krypton Factor. This week's competitors in the brain and brawn competition come from Hampshire, Sutton Coldfield, Bury and Shepherd'a Bush. Presented by Gordon Burns. (Oracle)
7.30 Coronation Street, Vera believes that she hasn't been told the whole truth about Terry's

the whole truth about Terry's career. (Oracle)

9.30 Schools 12.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school

learning series
12.30 Business Daily. Financial and business news service
1.00 Maka it Count. The last in the

elementary arithmetic se (Oracle) 1.30 Write On.

3.45 Years Ahead. This week's edition of the magazine for the

ecopon of the megazine for the older viewer includes a look at the work involved in keeping preserved railways on the rails 4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Cuiz game 5.00 The Late Late Show. Dublin's music and chat show presented by Cau Burne.

American comedy starring Fred Gwynne and Yvonne de Carlo

Gay 4.30-7.00 Wild About the West 12.15am Grace Kelly Story 2.95 Sportsweek 3.10 Pick of the Week 3.40 60 Minuses 4.30-3.00 Night Beat. TVS As Scottish macept 1.20pms 1.30 News 5.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Country Ways 12.15am Ray Bradbury Theatre 12.50 Supercress 1.20 15ty 2.20 California Highways 2.50 ZZ Top 3.10 Pick of the Week 3.40 60 Minutes 4.30-5.00 Night Beat. TVME TEES As Scottish

TYNE TEES As Scottish

1.30 News 6.00-7.00 Northern Life 13.35 Ldy and the Singper 11.05 Snooker 12.15ams Firm: Grace Kelly Story 2.05 Sportswisk 3.10 Pick of the Week 3.40 50 Minutes 4.30-5.00 Night Beet.

Night Beat.

ULSTER As Scottlab

Sons and Daughters 1,20 Newstrate
6,00 So Tongin 6,30-7,00 Ask Arns
10,35 One Man and he Job 11,05
Snotker 12,15 mm Film: Grace Keey
Story 2,08 Sportsweek 2,10 Pick of
the Week 3,40 60 Minutes 4,30-3,09
Night Beat.

YORKSHIRE As Scottish

by Gay Byrne 6.00 The Munaters (b/w). Vintage

6 30 Landscapes. The last in the series on the history of the landscapes of Britain and

VARIATIONS

GHANAUA As accept 12.30 per 1.00 The Sulvans 1.20-1.30 Granaua Reports 3.30-4.30 Sors and Daughners 8.30 Graneda Reports 6.30-7.00 Ryng Start 19.35 North West Partament 11.35 Boxing 11.45 Snooker 12.13 am Film. The Grace Kety Story 2.05 Sportsweek 3.10 Pick of the Week 3.40 Sto Mayers 4.30-5.30

HTV WEST As Scottish
HTV WEST As Scottish
except 12.30pm
1.00 The Sultrains 1.26-1.30 News
6.00-7.00 News 10.35 Bowls 11.05
Shooker 13.15ams Prisoner: Cell
Block H 2.00 Fam: Characte 4.00 Great
Little Trains of Wales 4.30-6.00 Pick
of the Week.

LONDON As Scotish
Economy Practice 1.20 (1.20 mm) Prac

GRANADA AS Scottie

(Oracle) 1.30 wine Ch. Improving writing skills (r). (Oracle) 2.00 Film: Oh, You Beautiful Doll (1949) starring June Haver and Mark Stevens. Romanticized

musical biography of composer Alfred Breitenbach, Directed by John M. Stahl

But she was lucky. The Macmillan nurse who helped to care for her while she was in hospital, was able to continue that care when she returned home again.

During her regular visits. she helped to keep Anne's pain under control and gave her all the emotional support she

I needed to face life again.

Anne knows how special it is to be normal now. Just being able to cook the dinner or spend time with her little boy. Unfortunatelytherearemany

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Cancer Relief LEADING THE WAY IN CANCER CARE.

Macmillan Fund makes a to Republicate to Law house to to the State of the State of

Radio 4

5.55 Shipping Forecast
6.00 News Briefing; Weather
6.10 Farming Today live from the
Royal Smithfield Show 6.25
Prayer for the Day (s)
6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00,
7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News
6.55, 7.55 Weather
8.35 The Week on 4
8.42 Ian Skotmora 8.57 Weather
9.00 News
9.05 Start the Week: From
Glasgow with Melvyn Bragg
whose guests are Tumony
Ciliford, the director of the
National Gallenes of
Scotland, Paddy Higson, a
film-maker, Bob Palmer,
Director of "1990 City of
Culture", Jimany Logan, Culture", Jimmy Logan, actor and entertainer, and Bob Crampsey, a sports commentator and writer (s)

commentation and whilst (s)
10.00 News; Money Box (r)
10.30 Morning Story:
Introductions at Mode by
Officer Bayldon. Read by
Daniel Webb
10.45 Daily Service: from the
headquarters of the Royal
National Institute for the
Billing London (s)

National Institute for the Billing, London (s)

11.00 News: Travel: Down Your Way: Christopher Marten-Jenkins visits Mariborough in Wiltshire (r)

11.50 Poetry Please: Read by June Barne and Martin Jarvis

12.00 News; You and Yours

12.25 Round Britain Cutz (new series): (see Choice) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One

1.40 The Archers (r)

1.40 The Archers (r)
2.00 News; Woman's Hour:
Includes Prunetta Scales talking about the Alan Bennet double-bill Single Spies: items on talking bads, and the healing properties of primitose oil; an interview with Josephine A Stein from Ways Out of the Arms Race conference; and a report from the recent international Fernanst Festival in Israel 3.00 News; For Unto Us: Play by

Nan Woodhouse, starring Pam Ferns as a mother who usually dreads Chrismas but lears this year it will be even worse (s) (n) 4.15 Letter from Angola
4.30 Kaledoscope: Christopher
Cook talks to director Nuria
Espert as she prepares for
her new production, Verdi's
Challeton M. Rigoletto (1) 5.00 PM 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News: Financial

in a household waste disposal site in Lincoln 10.15 A Book At Bedhme:
Saurday Night and Smitce (6 of 12) 10.25 Weather
10.30 The World Tompht
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
12.00 News Incl 12.20 Weather
VNF as LW except 11.00am12.00 FOR SCHOOLS: 11.00
Music Makers 11.40 Junior Dance
1.55-3.00pm FOR SCHOOLS:
1.55 Listening Corner 2.00
Recorder Club 2.20 Music Around the Globe 2.40 Good Vibrations
5.50-5.55 PM (Continued) 12.301.10am SCHOOLS NIGHT-TIME
Respons Studies for GCSE and General RE Scotland News on the hour until 7.00, then 10.00 and 11.00
6.00 As Radio 4 UK 6.25
Programme News
6.30 Good Morning Scotland
9.03 Head On 10.30 A
Measure of Scots 11.03
Macgregor a Gathering
12.02 Studio 3 12.47
Scones and Tea with V and

6.30 The News Quiz: Barry Took with Richard Ingrams, Alan Coren and guest (s)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme compares different brands of low alcohol beer and wires; and aximnes wine from Zimbabwa (r)

from Zimbabwe (r) 7.45 Science Now (r) 6.15 Running Away: (s) (see

adaptation of D H
Lawrence's novel The
Rainbow; and a report on
Les Becknall's sculpture, set
in a household waste

Scones and Tea with V and B 12.57 Weather 1.30 Jimmy Mack 3.03 Art Sutter 5.00 Good Evening Scotland
5.15 Farming 6.30 In The
Country 7.02 Shepherd's
Fancy 5.25 1988
Glenfiddich Piping
Championship 9.55 Prayer
Desk 10.10 Tom Farrie
12.00-Close As Radio 4 UK

FRECUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2.
Radio 2: 693kHz/433m:909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/
247m; VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. World Service: MF8-98kHz/463m. Radio Clyde (Glasgow): 1152kHz/261m; VHF 102.5.
Radio Forth (Edinburgh): 1548kHz/194m; VHF 97.3.

RADIO CHOICE

6.15 Rurrang Away: (s) (see Choce)

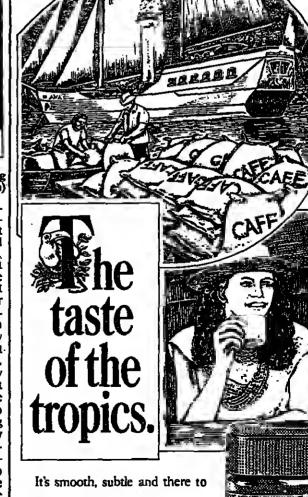
7.36 Lord's Day: Margaret
Howard meets Lady Emma
Curzon, a former nursing
sister (2 of 4) (r)

7.45 Kaleidoscope: Includes a
feature on the Pankhurst
Centre in Manchester, a
suffragette museum: a
review of Shall We Dance?,
a remastered album of Fred a remastered album of Fred Astaire songs, interviews with Stuart Burge and Anne Devlin about the BBC1

Paula Dionisotti: convincing as a deceived wife (R4, 8.15pm) ● English or Italian, the dialogue William Trevor employs to string together what his characters think, say and do io Running Away (Radio 4, 8,15pm) proclaims his latest play to be radio writing of the high order we expect of him. I wish I could say the same for the way his dialogue is handled. I cannot remember when I last listened to a radio play and felt I was hearing a firstread-through of the script. Emotions die the instant they are born; some do not last even that long. There is one notable exception — and so there should be, coosidering that Paula Diooisotti is hardly ever away from the micro-phone. She plays, convinciogly, the deceived wife who thinks she has wiped the British slate clean when she packs her bags and goes off to live io Italy. But for all her wanderiog through fields of Tuscan grain luxuriating in the sound of verbs like piantare and girovagare and getting intoxicated on Dante and the Brandenhurg No 1, she remains a prisoner of her

British past. How stimulating to have Round Britain Quiz - or, if you prefer it Sherlock Holmes meets Mastermind - back again! (Radio 4, 12.25pm).

Peter Davalle



be savoured.

And it comes from a coffee made from only the very finest Colombian arabica beans.

Expertly roasted to bring out all the delicate taste.

'Nescafé Cap Colombie'. A rare experience in taste.

CAP

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Corresponder

President Gorbachov and Mrs likely to want to make a

Although the Queen will host one of the functions, he will be very much the Prime Minister's guest. Their talks added to time spent travelling together, attending functions, and possibly some sight-seeing in London — will account for a quarter of his visit. But it will be a far bigger proportion of the working time available, because the visit includes two nights in London. He arrives just before midnight on Monday and leaves about 40 hours later on Wednesday.

Reports that President Gorbachov will meet people with complaints about human rights were not discounted by official sources yesterday, although neither they nor the Soviet Embassy could confirm them. One report said that a press centre the Soviet Government is to set up would be used for meetings with rel-atives of Irish republican prisoners held for terrorist

As Mrs Thatcher met Dr Andrei Sakharov, the dissident nuclear physicist, during her visit to Moscow last year, President Gorbachov is the end of the week.

Thatcher are likely to spend at human rights gesture of some least 10 hours together during sort. Whitehall sources took a his visit to Britain next week. relaxed view of this yesterday. Two officials said it was for him to decide and Britain would have no say in the matter, but one added that Moscow had made no mention of such meetings during talks about the visit.

> The sources thought it inconceivable that people convicted of IRA offences could be viewed in the same light as Soviet dissidents whose hu-man rights had been abused.

The programme has not yet been announced, and part of it remains to be settled, but a general picture is emerging.
This suggests that the visit will be a mixture of official talks between the two leaders, and social meetings, which both will attend. Only the early morning on Tuesday and Wednesday, and part of Tuesday afternoon, will be left for other activities, and Mrs Thatcher seems determined to show her guest the sights on the Tuesday afternoon if he will accept

One idea for Tuesday afternoon would involve a walkabout in London. The final details may not be settled until

Soviet hijackers not to face death

Continued from page 1 rogators set about finding out why they had taken such risks to leave the Soviet Union only

to surrender in Israel. It became obvious that they had assumed they would be granted automatic asylum simply because they had es-caped from the Soviet Union.

That was why they handed over four pistols, a sawn-off hunting gun and three canvas bags stuffed with marks, dollars and roubles. During the 10 minutes they spent on the Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli Defence Minister, half of the

money in return for asylum. Once Israeli suspicions about the bizarre hijacking Union was allowed to fly in a informed of events. 19-strong team of legal experts and police on Saturday afternoon on board a Tupolev 154 aircraft to complete arrange-

ments for deportation. They left at 9 pm on Saturday evening. Two were put on board the aircraft they had hijacked and the other two. along with the wife, on the

Israel wanted to be rid of the hijackers before any civil

rights group could approach the courts for an order to hold them here.

The gang leader was Pavel Yakshiyants, aged 38, a school-bus driver with a criminal record, from Ordzhonikidze in the Caucasus. With three friends, Vladimir Morlovod, German Vishnikov and Vladimir Anasteyezev, he worked out the hijack plan.

· MOSCOW: The "terrorists" orginally had demanded that the bus, with the children, be taken aboard the hijacked runway trying to negotiate, airliner with them, Tass re-one of them offered Mr ported (A Correspondent ported (A Correspondent

> The agency added that, on Saturday, Mr Vitaly Ponomarev, deputy chairman of the KGB, said that President

Tass quoted the commander of the crew of the hijacked Ilyushin-76, Mr Alexander Bokhov, as saying the crew had feared for their

"We were not sure of our safety," he said. "There were no guarantees that the criminals who bad resorted to such a grave crime as the scizure of children as hostages would Anger on the streets as troops rebel







Protests greet the Argentinian mutiny: Armed police hold back civilians who were shouting anti-military slogans and waving the Argentinian flag (top). A rebel officer brandishes his pistol at a base outside Bueoos Aires (above left). Meanwhile, President Alfonsia announced the rebellion must be "suffocated".

Spain holds up British **Nissans**

Continued from page 1 Bluebirds in Spain next year compared with sales of 834 last year under the quota system. The impounded Bluebirds are not now expected to leave the docks until a ruling on the issue carly in the new

Spain's stand will he a further blow to Nissan, and will be viewed with some concern in Japan hy other car makers considering investing in Europe, Nissan has already invested £330 million in Sunderland, rising to £630 million in the mid-Nineties, A European ruling against the Bluebird could put a question mark over that and other investment plans.

Nissan had hoped to put 100,000 cars into Europe, half of Sunderland's output, by 1993. Toyota, the largest Japanese car maker, is known to be dismayed at the problems affecting the Bluebird. It, too was considering a plant in Europe.

At stake in the dispute for Europe is millions of pounds worth of investment and thousands of new jobs. Other European countries are deeply concerned that the Bluebird is a Trojan horse being used by Tokyo to penetrate their markets. Britain has one of the highest sales of Japanese cars already, hut import quotas have meant sales are relatively low elsewhere.

(;;1

(i) (

Last week the British Government sought to speed up the European commission's deliberations over the status of the Sunderland-built cars.

The argument is over the proportion of EEC components used to huild the Sunderland Bluebirds. EEC regulations are not clear on this issue but it is accepted that a local content of 60 per cent is sufficient to justify EEC

However France and Italy believe this is too low and an 80 per cent local content is necessary to ensure at least some of the major components including the engine and transmission are made in Europe rather than imported from Japan.

Currently the Bluebird has a local content of over 70 per cent and this will rise to more than 80 per cent by 1990. Fiat recently claimed less than 35 per cent of the Bluebirds are

Haughey set against extraditing Father Ryan to Britain Continued from page 1 that Charles Haughey was not going Rhodes summit on Saturday. "It is to be determined about very much up to them. We regard that the last charles Haughey was not going isterial conference — centrepiece of the agreement—are under review by British and Irish ministers. that Charles Haughey was not going isterial conference — centrepiece of the agreement—are under review by cussed the matter with Mrs by case basis. That Charles Haughey was not going isterial conference — centrepiece of the agreement—are under review by Eritsh and Irish ministers. That Charles Haughey was not going isterial conference — centrepiece of the agreement—are under review by Eritsh and Irish ministers.

that ball as being very much in their

Last night Conservative backbenchers criticized Mr Haughey's attitude towards extradition and spoke of the potential damage the controversy would casue to the

Anglo-Irish Agreement. Mr Michael Mates, Conservative MP for Hampshire East, said: "We now have least favoured nation status with the Irish on extradition. There are those who have always felt keep us alive.

Mr Henry Bellingham, Conservative MP for Norfolk North-west, said there was a growing number of bakebenchers who until now had been supporters of the agreement but who were disillusioned.

Unionist politicians in Northern Ireland are relishing the clash but some are astate enough to recognize that it is highly unlikely to signal the imminent demise of the bated

The workings of the joint min-

Last night Downing Street said that despite the differences over extradition both sides regarded the pact as worthwhile. "Ironically, although we have had

these problems on extradition, overall co-operation is very much better. Border co-operation is better when compared with before the agreement" a spokesman said. Meanwhile, Mr Haughey said in

Rhodes that he favoured Britain using the 1976 Criminal Law Jurischanges" with her.

The British and Irish attorneys general discussed greater use of extra-territorial legislation last month after a report from Irish Justice Department officials which showed that 13 out of 14 cases tried in the republic under the 1976

legislation were dealt with speedily. Sir Patrick Maybew, the British attorney general, told his Irish counterpart, Mr John Murray, that Britain would be willing to use the

The wide political unity in Ireland behind Mr Haughey will be made clear tomorrow when the Dail debates the renewal of the 1987 Extradition Act which contains the "safeguards" on extradition that the British Government dislikes and blames for the Ryan affair.

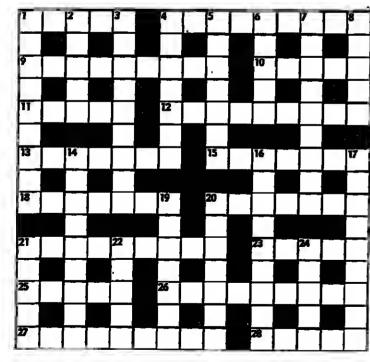
The safeguards require the Irish attorney general to examine an extradition warrant before it went to the courts to establish whether there is "sufficiency of evidence" against a

Bridge will be lifted at 3pm today:

HIGHEST & LOWEST

YESTERDAY

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,844



ACROSS An icy blockhouse (5).

4 An officer of the law studies the

9 Condemn plagiarism in plain words (9). 10 The slacker is one led astray,

11 Bait for badger (5). 12 h's not just some old book males and the non-male share (9).

13 Pauline writing (7). 15 Fashion ads with a point in a depression (7).

18 Examine a note with a will (?). 20 Get back into the middle and

21 Catch the French entering the craft without anything to hang 23 Criticised about money issue

25 The main canoe-user (5). 26 Package being returned, give an address with added detail (9).

27 Repeatedly played the host when retired (9). 28 Inflation is fine for the Ameri-

Concise crossword, page 20

DOWN I Inapt time to become restless

2 Getting upset, a blockhead can be rough on one (5). Musicians roar in a frenzy about the box (9). 4 Concern in latter part of life for

cash (7). 5 Unnecessary loss of final point causes annoyance (7). 6 Oliver's turn (5).

7 A garden feature for the far-see-

ing (9). 8 Some regrettably flighty creature 14 Batting badly, get runs and he'll revolt! (9).
16 Underworld boss giving a churchman housing and board

17 Rate highly as a flowering plant

(9). 19 Peak time before the break (7). 20 Share top billing with daughter in "Love's Labour's Lost" (7). 21 Sabbath drive to see the river

22 Writer on the church makes littie money (5). 24 Grabbing an animal that's to be WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

PALOLO a. Version of Basque handbell b. An edible worm c. An Old Boy network CHEVALET a. A horse groom
b. Bridge of a stringed instruction
c. A long, flask lime TAGLIONI

2. An overcos

b. Heart-shaped pasts c. Knuckle-bones used as dice SUPERCALENDER 2. Almanac of the Golden Year b. Ship's hold above deck c. To run through rollers Answers on page 20, column 3

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 17,843 will appear next Saturday

A small depression will WEATHER cross southern Britain. A wet and windy spell this morning over much of southern Britain will slowly clear away eastward, but with showers quickly following on from the north and west. Gales are likely for a time near the English Channel and the rain will be heavy in places. Gales are also expected over exposed coasts and slopes of Scotland. Outlook for Tuesday and Wednesday: Generally rather cold with wintry showers at first, but cloud and rain will later reach the far north.

ABROAD **AROUND BRITAIN** .04.2079 .111.104.552 46.15.322 627.1537 .115.370 .15 .16 .02 .09 THE POUND HIGH TIDES

AM 10.457 8.26 3.37 7.59 10.13 7.34 6.16 5.56 5.54 2.11 8.30 8.08 12.26 8.32 PM 11.16 10.51 4.13 8.32 3.58 2.32 8.40 9.54 7.45 3.42 HT 6.1 3.6 10.9 3.2 10.2 4.7 5.6 4.8 6.1 8.0 2.2 5.6 5.8 3.5 4.7 4.0 3.8 4.6 3.7

Austria Sch
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Hong Kong S
Ireland P?
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Jepan Yen
Nertherlends
Norsety Kr
Portugal Eac
South Africa
Syeden Kr
Swelzenkon M

86sk Buys 2265 24,50 70,152 22,52 12,80 7,95 11,35 3,33 269 14,97 12,45 2470 3,76 12,42 275,50 1,279 3800 1,93 1,900

MANCHESTER LONDON r: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 4C (39F); pm to 6 am, 3C (37F), Rain: 24tr to 6 pm, Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, nd. **TOWER BRIDGE**

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 10C (50F); min 6 pm to 6 am.8C (46F) Humbley: 6 pm, 71 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.24in Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, nil Bar, meen see level, 6 pm, 998.4 militiars, nieng militoars, falling 1,000 militoars=29,53in.

London 4.23 pm to 7.21 am Bristol 4.33 pm to 7.30 am Edisburgh 4.11 pm to 7.57 am Manchester 4.21 pm to 7.39 am Penzance 4.51 pm to 7.36 am

LIGHTING-UP TIME

NOON TODAY

Executive Editor David Brewerton

Storehouse launches inquiry into secret stake

By Our City Staff

Sir Terence Conran's Storehouse group, which includes British Home Stores, Habitat-Mothercare and Richards shops, has launched an inquiry to discover who has been secretly building up a stake in the business.

The outcome is expected to show that Mr Asher Edelman, Wall Street corporate raider, has a holding of about

Last night Mr James Power. a Storehouse director, said the company had served notices under section 212 of the Companies Act on certain nomince holdings in Store house to find out who ultimately owns the shares.

He declined to connect Mr Edelman with the share stakes but added: "This all looks like ao arbitrage situation so we would not be that surprised to discover he is behind it."

Storchouse's share price has risen sharply oo the speculation which has seen about 30 per cent of the company changing hands in the past

Few observers expect Mr Edclman to make a bid for Storehouse - he has specialized in building up holdings and then selling out at a profit. In September he was identified as the owner of 4 per cent of Lonrho but later he sold the stake to Mr Alan Bond, the Australian entrepreneur, making a reported profit of £20

Many institutional bolders in Storchouse have probably been happy to sell out during

this latest hectic buying.
The shares have fallen badly since just before the crash when the company turned down an offer from Mr Tony Clegg, head of the Mountleigh property group, worth 435p a share. On Friday they closed at 201p having come up from 180p in the last two weeks.

HK banks lift prime rates

van to B:

From Stephen Leather Hong Kong

Banks in Hong Kong are raising their prime lending rates by 0.5 percentage point to 10 per cent today.

The Hong Kong Associ-ation of Banks decided over the weekend that a rate rise was necessary following a similar rise in US rates last

The banks also announced a half-point rise in local currency savings and time de-posit rates. The basic savings rate rises to 5.25 per cent.

The chairman of the banks association, Mr Ron Carstairs. said the rise was necessary after firmer money market rates in Hong Kong and the

Interest rates in the Crown Colony tend to follow those in the United States because of the link between their curren-

Since 1983 the Hong Kong dollar has been pegged to the US currency at the rate of HK\$7.8 to US\$1.

Hong Kong Diary, page 25



 Stockwatch gives instant access to more than 10,000 share, unit trust and bond prices. The information you require is on the following telephone numbers:

 Stock market comment: General market 0898 121220; Company news 0898 121221; Active shares 0898 121225:

USM 0898 121250 British Steel p/p letters of allotment (03555) will be added at 2.30 pm • Name changes: In-

vestment in Success to Panfida Group; Willaire Systems to Willaire Group: Ricardo Consulting Engineers to Ricardo

 Calls charged at 5p for 8 seconds peak and 12 seconds off peak inc.

Inquiry into 2,000 possible multiple applications

Small investor gains on Steel

An inquiry was under Almost 500,000 people appway last night into 2,000 lied for fewer than 1,000 mossible multiple applicapossible multiple applications for the British Steel flotation after the £2.5 billion offer closed 2.3 tumes oversubscribed, to the relief of the Government and its advisers.

Investors applying for up to 1,000 shares will receive all they asked for as British and foreign institutions are forced to "hand back" shares to satisfy small investor demand.

After fears that the issue would flop, there was a late rush, resulting in 650,000 applications for t,500 million shares worth £1,875 million. asked for the minimum 400.

Mr Paul Richards, a director of Samuel Mootagu, the merchant bank co-ordinating the issue, said: "We are all delighted with the excellent response to the offer and with the 5,000 high level of average applications at about 2,300 shares. It is a sign of success that claw-back has been triggered both from overseas investors and from UK in-

HOW THE OFFER BREAKS DOWN APPLICATION ALLOCATION APPLICATION ALLOCATION

Up to 1,000

ees are entitled to priority al-location for up to 9,760 shares and pensioners to 8,000.

The strong demand from small investors has meant that 166 million shares have been Nearly 63,000 applications for more than 43 million shares were made by employees and pensioners. Employ-

ling-down means institutions may seek to top up their holdings, which could create a strong after-market. Mr Richards would not say what sort of premium was expected when dealing in the 60p partly-paid shares begins in

shares placed with British institutions also go into the pot for the small investor.

Only 23 per cent of Steel's shares had been earmarked for the public but after the clawback that rises to 42 per cent. The balance will be split between British institutions with 33 per cent and foreign inves-

Fears of

more bids

for water

by French

By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

The future ownership of many

of Britain's private water com-

panies and even some of the 10 privatized water authori-

ties will hinge on a legal battle due to be fought in the High

Members of the Water

Companies Association,

which represents 28 statutory

enge the right of two water

authorities to buy shares in

A court victory by the

companies would lead to fur-

ther takeovers by French wat-

er groups. It would also raise

fears among smaller water

authorities that they will

themselves face takeover bids

shortly after their planned

If the authorities win, many

more water authorities are

likely to buy strategic stakes in the independent water com-

panies in order to keep out rivals and take control after

Mr Frank Ridley, chief

executive of Northumbrian

Water, one of the authorities

being challenged, said they

already felt they had their

hands tied behind their backs

because they could not make

have been a moratorium on

takeovers before the statutory

companies convert to plc sta-

Companies in area of the

and West Kent, swiftly agreed

takeover bids by Saur, the

French water supply offshoot

of the Bouygues construction

group, to avoid the cintches of Southern Water. If the case

goes against Southern, these bids are likely to succeed.

Mr Jack Jeffery, chairman

of the Water Companies Association, thinks the 38

exisiting suppliers could be whittled down to half a dozen

within two years of privat-

be sold in packages, which will

then break down into shares in

bids before privatization. He believes there should

tus at the same time.

privatization next year.

privatization.

them prior to privatization.

Court tomorrow.

tors with 25 per cent. The sca- Analysts believe the shares London, New York, and To-ronto at 2.30pm today.

Although early hopes of anything up to a 15p premium are unlikely, the "grey" market bounced from 61.5p on Thursday to 68p on Friday.

Mr Richards said: "The Government line is that the market will decide but as a result of the operation of both claw-backs, institutions who have not got the stock they ho-

Fight over pre-emptive share deals

could open at a 5p premium. Thus anyone holding the minimum 400 shares stands to make a £20 profit before dealing costs which would wipe out most of the gain. This could encourage investors to hold on to their shares.

However, no allocations have been made in respect of "certain suspected multiple

applications and certain other suspected ineligible or invalid applications," the bank said. About 2,000 applications had been handed to Touche Ross, the accountant, for further scrutiny, it said. And it was being stressed that there was no suggestion all the applicatioos held back were likely to

Clean-up bill may hit sale of Coal

23

By Our City Staff

The Central Electricity Generating Board is pressing the Department of Energy on the question of the cost of controlling pollution at Britain's coalfired power stations.

The Electricity Privatiza-tion Bill, published last week included a provision for passing on to consumers the cost of decommissioning nuclear power stations, in the form of a so-called "nuclear tax."

But it failed to tackle the issue of pollution control at non-nuclear power stations. which could result in a large bill for the CEGB's successor companies, National Power, which will account for 70 per cent of post-privatization generating capacity, and Power-Gen. its smaller competitor.

The CEGB believes that these costs should either be paid for directly by the Government before privatization, or that, as with nuclear decommissioning costs, provision should be made for them to be passed on to the consum-

Pollution from the eoalfired power stations can be reduced either by the installation of expensive desulphurization equipment or by the use of imported, low-sulphur coal, The latter course would hit British Coal at a time when it is being prepared for privat-

ization. The CEGB has embarked on a programme of ordering flue-gas desulphurization equipment for some if its power ordering such equipment for its Drax power station complex in Yorkshire because of the dispute over who will pay

The Department of Energy is saying that the question of who bears the cost of anti-pollution measures should be left to the new director general of clectricity supply.

But the CEGB believes that the matter has to be dealt with now and that, without guarantees obtained at this stage, it will be passing on a considerable burden to its successor

This in turn could add to the difficulties involved in what will be Britain's biggest privatization yet, which will be worth between £15 billion and £20 billion when it comes to the market, commencing in mid-1990.

Anti-pollution equipment at coal-fired power stations, intended to reduce their contribution to acid rain, also has the effect of reducing their Hands tied: Frank Ridley with a backdrop of Kielder Water | power output.

Gatt battle likely over new farm subsidy rules

From Bailey Morris, Montreal

on agriculture. tions today to build political support for proposed world trade rules which are likely to result in another confrontation between the United States and Europe over agricultural

The mid-term review of the Uruguay Trade Round, under the auspices of the General Trade (Gatt), is considered critical to the defeat of protectionist policies.

Government subsidies in agriculture alone are costing the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) member nations an estimated \$220

billion (£118.4 billion) a year. Without a strong commit-ment in Montreal to substantive reforms, the entire round could fall apart. This would not only be a critical blow to Gatt but it would also leave the world's powerful trading blocks without a system of checks and balances.

Britain, represented by Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary to 10 per cent of State for Trade and In- Accusing the US of taking itor and report on trade dustry, and Mr John "extreme" and unreasonable policies and practices. This MacGregor, Minister of Agri- positions by demanding a would include greater co-culture, has positioned itself total phase-out of farm sub- ordination with the World

Ministers from 94 nations the EEC, which are far apart said the EEC was in no mood begin a series of tough negotia- on agriculture.

Officials gave warnings at the outset, however, not to the first attempt by the Gatt expect dramatic develop-ments at this critical midpoint of the four-year talks, which are expected to be completed in 1990.

Influential US political groups, in Montreal as observers, are pressing their official delegation to demand language that would force the EEC to adhere to new Gatt rules in implementing the be phased oot;

This is an attempt by US business to fight "Fortress Europe" policies, an official

Mr Clayton Yeutter, the US Trade Representative, said the US would walk away without agreements in specific areas rather than agree to unacceptable language that did not commit all parties to substantive reforms on subsidy reduction, market access and other proposals.

EEC officials, who were opposed to the mid-term review, were equally hardline. tion role between the US and director of external relations, Monetary Fund.

The Uruguay Round marks nations to expand the rules of world trade to cover trade in services, including invest-ment, banking, and insurance. Trade and agricultural min-

isters will have 15 items on the agenda, including:

Agriculture: the US and a group of 14 exporting nations are pressing for subsidies against the EEC and Japan to

Investments: the EEC and the US are in agreement on new Gatt rules covering investments made by individuals or companies in foreign

countries;

• Intellectual property: the industrialized nations are pressing for a stronger Gatt rule to protect their companies against the piracy of products covered by patents, copyrights and trademarks; Dispute settlement: early

agreement likely;;
• Enforcement and co-ordination: most agree Gatt must have more authority to monto play an important media- sidies, Mr Willy de Clerq, Bank and the International

GEC weighs Plessey timing

velop their co-operation.

This would draw the fire of Piessey which has been calling for the relationship to be spelled out more clearly.

A relatively simple offer

observers expect it to come out around December 13, the ing to the 28-day rule.

mean surmounting the diffi-

 British Aerospace confirmed that talks had been held with Thomson CSF of France this year over a possible merger of military interests. However, they were broken off when BAe bought Rover.

panies on technical col-

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Electric Company (GEC) and Siemens are expected to issue an offer document for their last day it can be sent ont after £1.7 billion hostile bid for a bid announcement accord-Plessey, the electronics company, which will add relatively bitle additional detail on how GEC and Siemens will de-

document may mean it will be culties of putting together a level merger discussions.

Lord Weinstock's General produced this week but many very substantial consortium

Plessey would not comment on whether a reverse takeover bid for GEC was prominent among the options drawn up by Plessey's "defence committee" headed by Mr Stephen Walls, its managing director. Because of GEC's size it would

bid. Such a move looks the

Southern Water Authority, the main party in the court case, were incensed when it secretly bought stakes of up to 30 per cent in three of the six private companies, then formed an alliance with an Australian financier who had A spokesman said meetings bought stakes in five. Two of them, Mid Sussex

continued between the comlaboration but that there were no plans to resume board-

executive chairman of National Investment Holdings, a of Consolidated Goldfields. leading private client stockbroker. He succeeds Mr Somerset Gibbs, who remains a non-executive director.

Mr Castleman left Hill Samnel in 1987 after its merger talks with Union Bank of

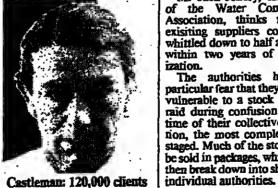
Mr Christopher Castleman, former chief executive of Hill a short spell. He is also a non-executive director of Mac-

offices. Mr Robin Woodhead, chief executive, said: "Christopher's management expertise and extensive knowledge Switzerland and became chief of the financial market will



Castleman to head stockbroker By Our City Staff

quarie Bank in Australia and NIH, formed just before Big Bang, serves 120,000 private clients from a network of



tion, the most complex ever staged. Much of the stock will

The authorities have a particular fear that they will be vulnerable to a stock market raid during confusion at the time of their collective flota-

executive of Blue Arrow, the assist NIH's development." 'will rise to £20bn' Trade gap

By David Smith **Economics Correspondent**

Britain's current account deficit will rise to £20 billion next year and increase further io 1990, according to a forecast published today. The forecast comes amid growing City gloom about pros-

pects for base rates and inflation. There were indications at the end of last week that sterling's upward push following the November 25 base rate rise was coming to an end. Dealers believe that the Chancellor will have to respond to any sign of sterling weakness with further base rate increases.

Williams de Broë, the broker, which was at the top of the range of forecasters on the size of the current account deficit this year, says that trends in the growth of the broad measure of the money supply point to continuing problems with the deficit and with inflation. Base rates are forecast to increase

further from their present 13 per cent

level, and inflation is expected to reach &

per cent in the second quarter of next

year, according to the firm's publication Interest Rate Outlook. The current account deficit is forecast to reach £20 billion next year and £23 billion in 1990. following a £15 billion deficit this year. Mr David Smith, economist at Wil-

liams de Broë, attributes the current problems to two policy errors - persisting with the full funding rule for the public sector borrowing requirement at a time of a cyclical surplus for the Exchequer, and attempting to resist sterling's rise from its under-valuation in Shearson Lehman Securities, the

securities bouse, which also operates with a monetarist model of the economy, says that base rates will have to rise further if there is no early indication of a slowdown in the economy. "The way to reinforce credibility is to raise the stakes, as any good poker player

economist at Shearson. Figures out this week will provide some more detail on the strength of

knows," said Mr Peter Warburton,

consumer demand. The Department of Trade and Industry will publish final figures for retail sales for October today, together with new consumer credit data. On Thursday, the CBI/FT distributive trades survey is due. The gap between the published inflation rate and the Chancellor's preferred measure excluding mortgage payments could reach 2.5 per cent next year, Shearson predicts.

Government expectations of a narrowing of the current account deficit next year are attacked by Mr Christopher Johnson, the chief economic adviser at Lloyds Bank, in the Lloyds Bank Economic Bulletin published today.

He says that the Treasury's forecast for the economy does not add up and that a fall in sterling will be required to restore lost competitiveness if the current account deficit is to be turned round. It was difficult to see any deficit reduction under the Treasury's forecast of 3 per cent growth in both domestic demand and gross domestic product next year, he

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Dull market takes the sparkle off Ratners' £80m cash call

of the family jewellery business. This Friday Rainers Group's latest, and hopefully its last, rights issue is due to close, and the shares are hovering perilously close to

On Friday, the shares slipped to 176p at one stage, a bare ip above the level at which Ratners Group is tapping its shareholders for £80 million. The premium on the partly-paid shares is not enough to buy a cup of coffee from the office vending

Ratners Group's rights has been put in doubt by a combination of a general stock market decline, a distrust of expanding retailers and unhappy vibes from the high street. The confession from Next last week that its profits would be sharply lower inevitably cast a further shadow

issue in October that "in contrast to the experience of many other major retailers, the Ratners Group's sales performance in the year to date has continued to be very

It is understood that this is still the case. Last week Mr assuming profits hit the £80 Geoffrey Maitland Smith, of million range before tax. Sears, commented that trade in the big ticket items was soft. but Ratners Group is not operating at that end, as its average sale is only about £15.

Official figures confirm that tage to fortune. jewellery is still strong, and on a like-for-like basis Ratners Group is posting strong sales

In the H Samuel subsidiary the increase is running at about 30 per cent and at Ratners Group itself 26 per cent. Ernest Jones is also

There is not the competition in jewellery that there is in clothing, for example, and in fact there are fewer jewellery shops open this Christmas than last, because of the closure of Collingwoods

the strength of the jewellery trade, and Ratners Group has not suffered the lowering of forecasts that has hit most of



However, Mr Ratner said issue was not popular, and in staid. The two companies day they are likely to feel that

when launching the rights dull markets there is little to keep up the shares.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

That said, the level to which they have now sunk does suggest that the time is ripe for a shrewd investment. They are selling at around seven times prospective earnings for the year ending in January.

Considering that two-fifths of Ratners Group's profits come from the United States, where consumer spending remains strong, that is no hos-

Bejam

The stock market has been waiting a long time for the bid for Bejam, the company which has become synonymous with frozen food.

Bejam committed the sin of becoming the market leader and then allowed its smaller rivals to start snapping at its

aggressive northern company run by Malcolm Walker, always looked the likely suitor.

Iceland needs Bejam's out-Analysts are not unaware of lets in the South of England but only at the right price. Bejam may not be overjoyed While Iceland has spent time at the Iceland terms. Some cultivating its fan club in the City and improving its profit the retail sector. But the rights margins, Bejam has appeared while. But at the end of the

Countering doubt with strong sales: Gerald Ratner, chairman of Ratners Group

preferable to sticking with Bejam when the shares, if the

offer fails, will not see current

levels again for a long time.

The bid by Cable and Wireless

for Telephone Rentals has

been dominated by the big gap

between the value of TR to its

shareholders and its much greater perceived value to

C&W's Mercury Communic-

This left a big area for

tactical bargaining between

the two sets of shareholders

over their slices of the enor-

mous benefits to Mercury of a

ready-made base of cus-

tomers, skills and trained engineers. Bluff and double-

bluff have, therefore, charac-

If Mercury had to build up

which it would need to do

an equivalent capability itself

without TR - its expansion

would be heavily delayed,

profits would be depressed for

several years and the enter-

prise would absorb much of

Mercury's management effort.

terized the tussle.

Telephone

Rentals

ations.

have tried to thrash out a deal in the past but talks have either collapsed over price or who should sit where on the enlarged board.

Now Iceland is out for the kill - but it is not having its own way. Iceland's initial allpaper offer has been followed up with a partial cash alternative. The hope was that this would appeal to Bejam founder and 30 per cent shareholder John Apthorp. But he is having none of it. He says the offer is still inadequate.

Iceland has set the clock ticking. There is a December 21 deadline for acceptance of the new terms. After that, shareholders will have to take the all-paper offer.

Iceland says it would certainly like Bejam's southern outlets to give it national coverage but is not prepared to see earnings dilution.

Bejam's shares have hovered around 160p for the past four years. By adding a partial Iceland Frozen Foods, the cash alternative worth 123p. Iceland is offering 186p a share. This compares with Bejam's price on Friday of 161p, down 9p.

Institutional holders in may feel that the long wait for a bid has hardly been worthsome of TR's dominant long-term institutional shareholders are somewhat disgruntled. Whether that will stop them accepting Mercury cash or convertible paper when they have to make up their minds on Wednesday is quite a different matter.

Even if C&W's bid is jndiciously mean in terms of the value to the bidder, it is quite generous in terms of TR's

It would take shareholders out at 19.5 times' 1988 earnings on the forecast of a 24 per cent rise to 17.4p per share. Since it is so near the year-end, it is reasonable to look ahead to 1989 earnings. TR is not allowed to forecast but outsiders suggest a further rise to 21p is attainable.

That would still leave the shares at 16 times prospective earnings at the bid price - a demanding rating in these markets. TR can expect good a stake in a more aggressive company like Iceland may be reliable growth after its years of reinvestment to prepare itself for deregulation. But future growth is not so spectacular as to justify this

level without a bid premium. The TR camp argues that hy buying almost 30 per cent in the market, C&W has com-mitted itself to an eventual takeover of TR.

If the bid failed, it would have to try again at a higher price after a year's enforced delay or come cap in hand to TR to agree generous terms. Should C&W baulk at this and walk away, it would try hard to sell to an alternative bidder to minimize its losses.

There is much sense in this high-risk strategy. The trouble is that many institutions are far too anxious about general market prospects to take un-necessary risks. If C&W lost, shareholders would have to expect a short-term drop of more than 10 per cent in the TR share price.

C&W had little trouble buying 26 per cent of TR at the bid price last week. Some institutions will also have hung on, only because they want to take naper rather than cash. It is hard to imagine that enough of the rest will have the stomach for bluff tactics to deprive Viewed by that standard, C&W's 340p final bid, valuing C&W of a most valuable

GILT-EDGED

Strategy in Lawson's revalued currency

r Lawson's confident official statistics on the cur- attack this by means of a performance at the Treasury Committee last Wednesday gave sterling a further fillip in the foreign exchange markets. This is scarcely surprising, since he tacitly admitted that he had recently decided to "revalue" the pound to offset increased inflationary pressure in the

He chose his words carefully, clearly leaving the impression that the authorities are absolutely committed to avoid any downside whatever for sterling, while on the upside they would simply seek to prevent a "sharp'

This skewed formulation, taken together with the Chancellor's apparent satisfaction that the effective exchange rate had been trending higher ever since the Louvre Accord, signals a definite change of approach from Mr Lawson.

Whereas he was previously satisfied that a stable currency, initially at under DM3.00, would prevent inflation from rising, he now believes that a gently rising effective rate may be necessary to do the trick.

Under normal circumstances, a rising currency would give a boost to the gilts market, but last week the market was unimpressed.

There are probably two reasons why. First, the market is not convinced that the Chancellor will be able to push the pound upwards in the coming months, or even keep it where it is, unless sbort-term interest rates move still bigher. Second, there is the question of what would happen to the current account if the Government does manage to revalue the currency further.

A lthough this would help the trade figures in the near-term, the fear is that the eventual impact could be to worsen the trade problem and make an eventual collapse in the currency inevitable.

Mr Lawson is supremely unconcerned about this second difficulty, because he does not accept that the current account deficit is a problem in the first place. His argument has several strands. One factor is that the rent account may be greatly monetary squeeze, and is not exaggerating its size of the concerned that this may indeficit - something which is volve some appreciation in suggested by the £7 billion residual error in the balance of payments figures in the first half of this year alone. In fact, the Chancellor

dropped some heavy hints that the Central Statistical Office might be pressured to revise the official statistics quite substantially in the right direction. In addition, there is the point that the current account deficit, of whalever size, is not accompanied by a budget deficit, so it is entirely a matter for the private sector to

finance. The Treasury line is that this should make it easier. Finally, says the Chancellor, the capital flows needed to finance the current imbalance will be forthcoming, since foreign investors are eager to participate in the success of the British economy.

Mr Lawson concedes that the current account deficit must be cured eventually. He says that the eventual soiution is likely to be precipitated by a rise in private savings, which will occur when individuals and companies finally decide they have reached their borrowing

limits. When that point is reached, and it will probably be accelerated by recent increases in interest rates, it will also be possible to reduce and possibly to eliminate the hudget surplus, since the public sector will be relieved of the need to generate such a high proportion of the nation's

But the implication is that the Budget surplus will be with us for years yet - as will the Government's buying-in ogramme for gilts, since the Chancellor reiterated his commitment to the full funding rule - or unfunding rule, as it is now fashionably called in government circles.

So the markets need to be aware that the Government is planning to live with a sizeable current account deficit for some time, as well as with a large budget surplus. Meanwhile, the Chancellor

sees inflation as the main

problem. He is choosing to

of this approach is fairly obvious - will the attempt to

the real exchange rate, since

the current account is not one

But the conflict at the heart

of his concerns.

live with a prolonged current account deficit actually prove compatible with a firm exchange rate? Or will the possibility of further shock trade figures eventually thwart the Chancellor's poiicy of a rising exchange rate? If it does, and if sterling falls before domestic demand slows, then inflation will rise considerably further, and both gilts and equity markets are in for considerable pain. n the whole, it is

possible to feel optimistic about the likely outturn in 1989. There is mounting evidence that 12 per cent to 13 per cent base rates are biting on housing and the consumer, and the turnround in both retail sales and imports after Christmas could be quite sudden.

There is still the risk that pay settlements will rise in the next few months but recent pay deals suggest that a slow upward drift is occurring, rather than anything more serious.

Furthermore, sterling continues to be successfully propped up by international hot money flows, seeking the exceptionally high money market rates in Britain. Even if this proves temporary, it looks as though demand will slow, and inflation pressures abate, before the exchange markets turn turtle on the Chancellor's revaluationist

If so, then long gilts could benefit further during 1989 from the combination of an endemie budget surplus with a slowing economy, even if core inflation stays at 5 per

cent or more.
And UK equities, which are oversold against both gilts and their foreign counterparts, should enjoy a generally better year, relative to alternative investments, than they have in 1988.

Gavyn Davies Chief UK Economist Goldman Sachs

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US NOTEBOOK

From Maxwell Newton New York

The money markets are imposing ever higher barriers over which the US and global expansions have to jump. But in America the markets are not signalling any belief in an acceleration of inflation.

Meanwhile growth of US money has gone into a nosedive of unprecedented depths and speed - since June I the US 90-day T-Bill rate has risen 17 per cent from 7.25 per cent to 8.5 per cent and the three-month US dollar Eurodeposit has risen 27 per cent to 9.5 per cent from 7.5 per cent.

However, over the six months to December 2, the US Treasury 10-year note has risen to only 9.15 per cent from 9.08 per cent - a rise of less than I per cent and the US 30-year bond has remained unchanged at 9.15 per cent.

While US popular Press and "concensus" comments suggest that US growth is spinning out of control, the following events are taking place: place:

Employment growth in 1988 shows a monthly increase of about 310,000 —

indicating stable but not accelerating economic growth.

Hourly earnings growth has remained virtually unchanged at 2.5 per cent to 3.25 per cent a year since 1984. November's rate was 3.3 per cent greater

than a year ago.

The annual growth rate of US Money M1 has fallen from 7.3 per cent from December 1987 to June 1988, to 0.1 per cent a year from July 1988 to November 1988. The annual growth rate of US Money M2 has fallen over the same two periods from 7.5 per cent to 1.6 per cent.

 Federal Reserve Board governors privately expressed concern that the hig regional US banks are swimming in liquidity due to stagnant loan demand: so widespread is the expectation of a rise in the discount rate that if and when it occurs, the Fed will need to take the rate above 7 per cent, a figure that is already built into the pricing of the financial markets.

• "Real" US government spending in the third quarter was actually below that for the same period in 1987 while 10tal Federal "real" spending on goods and services was lower than at any time since the second quarter of 1985. The basis for a large revival of fiscal control in the US is almost complete.



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Analysts expect £15m pre-tax from growing Caradon group

与

A hectic week for company reports starts with interims from Caradon, the growing huilding products group which this year added Everes! windows to its existing brands such as Twyfords and Myra. The building team at SBCI Savory Milln, the broker, expects £15 million before tax, up from £9 million last time. after its recent visit suggested that trading in the summer months was strong.

Interims: Alexon Group, Brown & Tawse, Caradon, Clayhithe, Harmony Leisure, Leigh Interests, The Reject Shop. Sterling Publishing. Finals: Dobson Park Industries, Lexicon.

TOMORROW

The cooversion programme at the Argyll Group's Safeway stores, acquired in February, last year, continues apace, the consequent heavy costs likely to show up at the interim stage. The market expects pre-tax profits in the £98 million to £100 million range for the six months to end-September, although slightly disappointing figures from others in the sector in recent weeks have added some

uncertainty.
The City will inevitably focus more on the £1.7 billion bid of General Electric Company, jointly with Siemens, for Plessey and the chances of a reference on monopolies grounds, than on its historical performance when it announces half-way figures. In any case, these are likely to be unexciting, with James Capel, the broker, going for about £300 million before tax, against £284 million last time, for the six months to end-

Northern Foods of Hull saw the benefits of its move to the more exclusive market of supplying recipe dishes to Marks and Spencer and J Sainsbury coming through in the second half of last year and that side of the husiness is likely to expand further.

Mr Michael Lazar at SBCI Savory Milln, the broker, forecasts that it will make pretax profits of £38.5 million for At Bass, the brewing group, the half-year to end-September - £4 million abead of last

Market estimates of fullyear pre-tax profits from Nigel Broackes is chairman, Horizon Travel to Thomsoo



Broackes: £220 million pre-tax expected

auction this summer.

Stationery, Equity Consort Investment Trust, General

Electric Company, Harland

Simon, Joseph (Leopold)

Holdings, Learmooth & Burchett Management Sys-

tems, Northern Foods, TGI,

Finals: Anglia Secure Homes,

Cronite Group, Eldridge, Pope & Co. Leeds Group,

Logitek, Mecca Leisure, Tra-

WEDNESDAY

analysis' forecasts of pre-tax

profits range between £435

million and £455 million. This

compares with £365 million in

the year to eod-September,

1987. The sale in August of

falgar House, VPI Group.

Yellowhammer,

are for about £220 million, removed one area of unagainst £163.2 million last certainty. But another remains time. The market is eagerly in the shape of next February's awaiting an announcement of Monopolies and Mergers the sale - for as much as £120 Commission report into the million - of the group's oil tied-house system.
The core beer division and gas operations, put up for

should contribute some £350 Meanwhile, the biggest million to profits, with ancontribution to last year's profits will inevitably be from alysts looking for signs of gains in its market share to housebuilding and property. offset the disappointing beer which are estimated to acvolumes during the summer. count for up to £140 million. Last week's decision by Interims: Argyll Group, Hanson to seek an increase in Atkins Brothers (Hosiery) Bogod-Pelepah, Booth In-dustries, Cape Industries, Coalite Group, Continuous



its borrowing powers from £6.5 billion to £11 billion FKI Babcock will begin soon threw the spotlight back on to show the benefits of last due to report its full-year

million pre-tax profits, is in the middle of a £30 million spread of market forecasts. Also reporting full-year fig-ures is Seatchi & Seatchi. The market range is £136 million to £139 million before tax —

up from £124.1 million — and unexciting in comparison with previous years, implying static earnings per share. Interims: Allied Colloids, Avesco, Birmingham Mint, British Land, Dominion Inter-

national Group, Evans of Leeds, Goodman Group, Hazlewood Foods, James Latham, Oceonics Group, Salvesen (Christian), Smith & Nephew, Tams (John) Group, York Trust, Zambia Consolidated Copper Mines. Finals: Albion, Avon Rubber,

Bass, BTP, Chrysalis Group, City Site Estates, Grainger Trust, Hanson, Saatchi &

THURSDAY

this acquisitive conglomerate, year's merger which created it due to report its full-year Mr Tony Shepard at Chase figures to end-September and Manhattan Securities, the quiet on the takeover front of securities bouse, is looking for late. Another view, however, £47 million before tax in the is that Lord Hanson may be six months to end-September loading bis cannon well before - up from £13.3 million for he has a target in mind for fear the comparable period - and of warning his eventual prey.

Theestimate from Connty
NatWest, the broker, at £860

The string his eventual prey.

£105 million for the full year.

But he is cautious about prospects, given the group's

cently in the news with the widely-praised decision to lo-

cate its float-glass plant - the most modern in Europe and costing £65 million - in its St Helens, Merseyside, heartland and not in the South-east, as had been reported. The building team at County Nat West is looking for

£140 millioo before tax, up from £122.1 million, for the half-year to end-September, although this would mean little progress in earnings per share. Demand for float-glass in Western Europe is oow at a record level, but County NatWest bas doubts whether this can be translated into substantial growth in profits.
Thorn EMP's interim fig-

ures will be something of a landmark for the company with a first-time profit contribution from Inmos, the chip-maker, of perhaps £4.5 million, a turnround of more than £12 million on last time. Thorn, chaired by Sir Gra-

ham Wilkins, still wants to find a buyer for a majority holding in Inmos, with an-alysts reckoning that the subsidiary could now be worth as much as £200 million now that costs are under control and the US side has been sold. Mr Ian McLeod at McCaug-

ham Dyson Capel Cure, the broker, is forecasting £94 million before tax from Thorn, up from £60.7 million, in the six months to end-September Interims: Walter Alexander Boase Massimi Pollitt, FK Babcock, Gibbon Lyons Group, Greycoat Group, Hunter Saphir, Jack L Israel, Johnson Matthey, Middle Witwaterstand (Western Ar-

eas), Optometrics (USA), Osborne & Little, Pilkington Scapa Group, Thorn EMI, Toothill (RW), Vinten Group, Zandpan Gold Mining. Finals: AJ Archer, S&W Berisford, Grand Metropoli-tan, YJ Lovell, Richards, Speyhawk, Tunstall Group, Whessoe.

FRIDAY

Interims: Airsprung Group Associated British Engineer ing, Boscombe Property, Bris-tol Evening Post, Elga Group, Hicking Pentecost, TR Tecbnology Investment Trust. Finals: Burns-Anderson, Crystalate Holdings, Greene, King & Sons.

Martin Waller

ECONOMIC VIEW

No harm in killing two birds with one stone

of lower inflation is a smaller degree of distortion in the decisions of savers between different channels of investment. Because taxes are generally levied on naminal amounts, tax exemption becomes proportionately less valuable the lower inflation falls.

This is nne of several reasons why the incentives to choose one savings medium rather than another have been diminishing over recent years. Cuts in rates of income tax, particularly the higher rates where taxpayers tend to take more notice of these things, have also had an important influence because lower rates of tax mean lower returns from tax avoidance. The indexation of capital gains tax has reduced the penalties of attracting a tax liability on capital gains while the real increase in the tax-free annual examption has reduced the number who pay any CGT.

The result is a large reduction in the degree of distortion imposed by the tax system. Work by the Institute for Fiscal Studies (Michael Saunders and Steven Webb in Fiscal Studies November 1988) suggests that for basic rate taxpayers the "degree of fiscal privilege" has fallen nn life assurance from well nver 100 per cent tn just belnw zero.

Fiscal privilege is measured here as the difference between the investor's marginal income tax rate and the effective rate of tax nn the asset in question. With the removal of life assurance premium relief in 1984 the positinn is very much less favourable.

Equally the tax penalty on holding assets like building society deposits has reduced. The real rate of return has risen with the decline of inflation and the effective rate of tax has cnme back closer to the naminal rate.

ne of the less remarked benefits Lower rates of tax have reduced the value of tax relief. Maintaining the ceiling on mnrtgage interest relief at £30,000 has gradually circumscribed the nperatinn of the relief. And in the last Budget relief on dual ownership and home improvements were removed. Taken together it is clear that, while preserving a principle dear to the heart of the Conservative Party, the Chancellor has quietly reduced the distorting effects of mortgage relief

> This does not mean that there is nothing more to do in reforming the taxation of savings. While the distortions caused by varying tax regimes have diminished they have certainly not disappeared.

> There may also be good macroeconomic arguments for encouraging savings. As Nigel Lawson pointed nut in nne nf the quieter moments during his speech in the House of Commons last Tuesday, personal savings, net nf personal borrowing, have been falling. This has been largely offset by a rise in saving by companies so that the savings ratin of the private sector as a whole has hardly fallen. But measures which stimulated saving by consumers could reinfarce the effect of higher interest rates in slawing dawn spending in the high street. While it would be nnnsense tn design the tax system to deal with a temporary fiscal problem there is no harm in killing twn birds with nne stone if it is convenient to do so.

The difficulty is tn find something which really will add to savings. The effect of relaxing the rules on US Individual Retirement Accounts - a favnurite nptinn of wider share nwnership enthusiasts in Britain appears tn have been simply tn transfer savings from nne avenue to The change is most striking of all in another. Nevertheless, some pepping the case of houses mortgaged by higher rate taxpayers. Lower inflation has radical scheme to enchurage personal reduced the effective rate of return. investment in shares, looks desirable.

Our missing discipline

ir Peter Middleton's tour d'hor-izon last week nf 30 years nf policy could be "set free" to promote Sizon last week of 30 years of economic policy-making in the Treasury was a fascinating reminder of hnw Whitehall buzz-words change.

Delivering the jubilee lecture at the National Institute of Economic and Social Research, the Treasury's Permanent Secretary recalled how when he joined the Civil Service in 1960 the economy was steered exclusively by a combination of fiscal policy and direct controls, of the kind the Chancellor again rejected on Tuesday, Monetary policy, apart from the brief illumination of the Peter Thornycroft/Enoch Powell period, was a side issue concerned more with the structure rather than the level nf interest rates. Micro-economic policy was heavily influenced by the legacy

of wartime controls. By the early 1970s it was clear that all was far from well. The alleged trade-off between unemployment and inflation (the Phillips curve) seemed tn be delivering only relatively lnw growth and rising inflation. Incomes

growth and employment. While other countries tightened their policies in response to the first nil shock. Britain tried tn expand nut of trouble. The result was 30 per cent inflation.

It is clear now that the Bretton Wnods system of exchange rates fixed against the dullar, which was abandoned in 1972 to universal acclaim, acted as an essential discipline nn macro-economic policy. The economy has learned to live without it but in spite of the introduction of targets for the mnney supply the lack of an exchange rate discipline remains a deficiency in economic policy today. Governments, said Sir Peter, are nnw competing in these markets, much like business, for the confidence of investors. While the short term horicenage scrippiers, are perennially galling to policy-makers the discipline they exert is in the lnng run beneficial.

Rodney Lord Economics Editor

Record white goods sales likely

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

and refrigerators, expect to cretiooery purchases like finish this year with a record dishwashers. £3.5 billioo in sales. This reflects a sizeable volume acute price war may break out growth, which in some sectors as volume sales are pursued to is as high as 25 per cent, the detriment of profit maraccording to the Association of Manufacturers of Domestic white goods have been below Electrical Appliances.

But the manufacturers are of productivity gains. in no mood for celebrations as higher interest rates - and particularly rising mortgage rates - threaten the sales

growth trend next year. The fear is not so much that volume sales could be seriously reduced but that increasingly price-conscious consumers may move down market to less technologically ad-

There are also fears that an inflation because of the effect

Among the sectors which have showed the strongest growth is bome laundry where 1.8 million washing machines have been delivered over the past 12 months. A quarter of these machines were combined washer-dryers which re-

present advanced technology.

much growth to be seen in the production. British market for dishwashers. Penetration of the British market is about 7 per cent while in France it is 25

microwave oven, a proportion only exceeded in the United

Britain's manufacture of

Domestic electrical appliance vanced and cheaper machines. but the latest slim-line models production at Luton, Bedford-makers, production white Some may bold off on what which carry higher price tags shire, and the British subsidiaries of several Japanese There is potentially still makers also building up

British exports of microwave goods reached a value of more than £52 million in the first nine months of this year, per cent, in Italy 30 per cent a 350 per cent increase on the and in Sweden 50 per cent. a 350 per cent increase on the

Cooking appliance sales Increasingly the British de-bave remained steady this mand for dishwashers is being year with 1.8 million micro- met by domestic production, wave ovens delivered, about with some trade estimates suggesting that British-built the same number as last year. More than 40 per cent of machines account for at least a British homes now possess a quarter of sales.

Besides Hotpoint, the General Electric Company subsid-States and Japan. iary, Italy's Candy group is manufacturing in Britain. The dishwasher market has microwave appliances is iner- Hoover is also starting grown by a quarter this year easing with Electrolux in production io Britain.

Labour to seek talks on **NESL**

By Colin Narbrough

Mr Doug Henderson, Lab-our's new industry spokesman, will be seeking a meeting with the Department of Trade and Industry this week to discuss the possibility of a trade union-backed consortium taking over North East Shiphuilders, which is threatened with closure.

Mr Henderson, MP for Newcastle North, said that if the Government rejected the option of the state-owned British Shipbuilders, NESL's owner, bidding for a £110 million Cuban ship order, then North East Consortia, the union-backed group, should take over the Wearside yard.

North East Consortia has already bid for the Cuban order, he said, and it would be "economic madness" to throw away a big order which could provide a lifeline to NESL.

The DTI was unable to say when the Government would be announcing its decision on NESL's future, but news is expected soon.

However, Lord Young of Graffham, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. will be in Canada for trade talks until Tuesday.

policies were invented to deal with Paris sales know-how grabs **US tourists from Britain**

By Cliff Feltham

London is losing out to Paris ing the European City of in the battle to attract Ameri- Culture for the Year.

A report by a leading City however, has many built-in leisure analyst claims the weak attractions for the US holiday dollar has oot stopped Ameri- market and that our market cans from coming to Europe. But while the numbers visit-ing the UK during the first seven months of the year fell by 1.5 per cent, France saw an increase of 17 per cent.

Mr Paul Slattery of Klein-wort Benson says the French have been better at promoting their holidays and says: France is again expected to

"We believe that the UK,

share will grow for 1989." Mr Slattery says the number of Americans shrugging off the weak dollar to visit Europe

this year shows that exchange rates on their own do not determine whether a bolidaymaker decides to make a trip. He says: "The structure of the boliday in terms of the specific travel and lodging

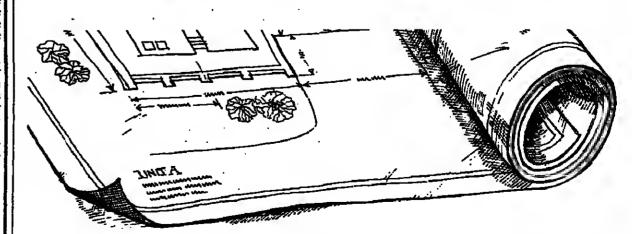
provide the major com-petition for the UK. Following overall cost, and creative its success in 1988 it has two huge attractions for 1989—the bicentenial of the French more crucial than the kind of Revolution and Paris becom- currency variance seen this ket hotels in the provinces.

year. The desire to come to Europe is sufficiently strong that many Americans are reducing the length of holiday to fit their budget rather than not go at all. More ten-day holidays are being taken in-stead of two weeks."

He projects a rise in the number of US visitors to the UK in 1989 of about 4 per cent to 3.5 million. Spending is expected to rise by 10 per cent to £1,625 million.

However, Americans are expected to be cautious about checking in to expensive fivestar hotels in London.

The main benefits of this will be felt by companies such as Trusthouse Forte and Ladmore crucial than the kind of hroke, which have mid-mar-



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Waving farewell to Bond

Hong Kong is preparing to hid a not-so-fond farewell to antipodean adventurer Alan Bond, who is planning to privatize his locally-listed arm and sell off his assets here as quickly as possible. Bond's Hong Kong shares have been suspended for seven days and trading is not due to start again until tomorrow despite stock exchange policy to keep suspensions as short as possible. His shareholders in the Crown Colony will not be sad to see the back of the Australian. He has been rapped over the knuckles twice by the regulatory authorities; once for announcing details of a rights issue in Australia before Hong Kong and, second, for hyping his net asset value. Local shareholders are also unhappy with his privatization offer, which is well under the net asset value, especially as Bond has aiready agreed to sell his 30 per cent stake in TVB, the local television broadcaster, and is thought to be selling his half share in the Bond Centre office building. Bond's camp say the extralong suspension was necessary while it revamps its offer to minority shareholders but that there will be no increase in the HK\$2.2D a share offer.

Going solo

Philip Tose, the chairman of Cilicorp Scrimgeour Vickers iii Hong Kong, is clearing his desk at the end of the month to set up his own "boutique". offering broking and investment banking services. The

THE HONG KONG DIARY

Lo's high-flying seagull

group Shui On, was so taken hy the book Jonathan Livingston Seagull that he adopted

Vincent Lo, the high-flying business philosophy on Richboss of listed construction and Bach's tale of the seaguli that wanted to fly higher and faster than anyone else. So it came as no surprise to his the bird as his corporate friends when Lo, who has just symbol and has seaguil pic-tures scattered around his quarters building for HKS2 office. He also makes no secret billion, named his new-born of the fact that he bases his son Jonathan.

adventurous Tose says his decision to go it alone has nothing to do with the fact Ihat American parent Citicorp operations with the loss of almost 100 jobs worldwide. Vickers has still to get over the departure of Francis Yuen, its

former managing director. who now has the unenviable task of keeping order at the Hong Kong Stock Exchange where he is managing director Kai, one of the biggest broking firms in the Colony, are setting up on their own oo Jaouary 1. The trio are Howard Gorges and Robert Ng Investment Services. They are huying three stockbroking licences at a time when turn-

Face value

Tony Wong, head of the Jademan comic book empire, has recently decided 10 is still smarting from the after scaledown its share trading effects of last year's stock market crash. High-living Wong went public sbortly his angry shareholders that company funds would never . With work still going oo at on a HK\$2.5 million — again be used to play the £172,500 — salary. Others are market and personally guaralso following the small is anteed that he would settle beautiful philosophy. Three any losses incurred on one senior executives at Sun Hung particular investment, a block even taller structure. Gordon of shares in Allied Properties. HK\$9 a share was paid for the stake and the shares have just hotel which he wants to build been sold at HK\$3.70 each, a loss of HK\$5.30 each. On the Wan Chai, If he gets the green who are with SHK Securities wider scale the difference was light the Tower Hotel will be and Christina Cheung of SHK no less than HK\$28 million, even taller then the Kumagai which is approaching £2 mil- Gumi-built Bank of China, lion. With face often more presently the tallest building important than money in outside the United States. over on the exchange is still in Hong Kong, Wong paid np -

Lo-proof at last Quietly and with none of the

fanfare with which he an-

nounced his takeover hid for

the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels group. Cathay City's YS Lo has conceded defeat to the Kadoorie family. It was very much a David and Goliath battle from the outset, with Lo, one of the up-and-coming men on the Hong Kong corporate scene, know-ing from the start that he had little chance of ousting the long established Kadoorie family to gain control of the hotels firm, which owns the prestigious Peninsular Hotel. The Kadoories took the hid seriously, and raised their stake to above 50 per cent in order to see off Lo, who has now quietly sold his near 1 per cent stake back to the Kadoories for HK\$65 million. The Kadoories, who last year had to go through a similar before the crash and lost some struggle with two corporate HK\$209 million when the raiders, brothers Thomas and funds raised from a rights Joseph Lau, are likely to keep issue were used to go into the their stake above 50 per cent market. Wong announced to to ensure that no one challenges them again.

again be used to play the the tallest building in Hong Kong - the 72-storey Bank of China headquarters - the Colony is bracing itself for an Wu, Hopewell Holdings chief, has designed a 1,600-room

Stephen Leather

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USM REVIEW

Apollo's name is in the frame with hopes of £1m profit

The film 11 ho Framed Roger Rabbit, which went on general release last week, looks like being a roaring success for Boh Hoskins, the actor, and all those connected with it — including the USM newcomer Apollo Watch Products.

Apollo manufactures and supplies watch straps and components to 4,000 retailers, such as Ratners Group and H Samuel. It secured an agreement this year to market watches and clocks depicting characters in the film in this country, the European Economic Community, Scandinavia and the US.

It already has watches made to its own specifications and an annually renewable agreement to design and manufacture Walt Disney character watches and clocks in Europe and Scandinavia.

Apollo made its USM dehut last month after a placing by Jacobson Townsley, the broker, at 20p a share. The shares closed on Friday at 25½p. Mr William Pollock, the chairman, is forecasting pretax profits of £1 million for the current year. That compares with a mere £77.000 five years ago.

On the Third Market, shares of Kromagraphic, the computer graphics and photographic reproduction company chaired by Mr Jim McNulty, made an encouraging start to trading after a placing of 3.05 million shares hy Raphael Zorn, the broker, valuing the entire company at almost £2 million. The shares, placed at 10p each, rose against the trend to start life at 14½p.

Kromagraphic boasts a client list which includes The Wellcome Foundation, Kleinwort Benson, BP Chemicals, Marks and Spencer and Mecca Leisure. It made pretax profits of £100,748 last year on Jurnover of £1.28 million and, in the six months to September 30, profits of £99,461. Now it is forecasting pretax profits of £250,000 followed by £400,000

WSP Holdings, the consulting engineer, hil the acquisition trail last week, paying an initial £175,000 for Financial Decisions, the financial and management consultant. This is the first step in

WSP's decision to broaden its interests. Mr Malcolm Paul, the chartered accountant who owned Financial Decisions, will be joining the WSP board and buying I million shares, or 15.5 per cent of the equity, from Mr Geoffrey Williams, the chairman, Mr Williams is currently the group's biggest shareholder with 38 per cent.

The acquisition of Financial Decisions will make a near fit with WSP, Mr Paul

WSP came to the USM via a placing at 60p in September last year - just a few weeks before the crash. In July, it paid £347.000 for Cairns & Byles of



Newcastle upon Tyne. Mr Paul says the acquisition will enable the group to exploit the current growth in the north of

PRS Consultancy Group, the information services specialist, is seeking a USM quote after three years on the over the-counter market. Brewin Dolphin, the broker, is arranging a placing of 4.57 million shares at 120p, valuing the entire company at £5.48 million.

PRS offers clients in Britain, the US and Japan a comprehensive service, including a consultancy practice, a database service and publishing business. Founded in 1970, it has grown by more than 30 per cent each year.

With the help of £3.5 million worth of investment, it has established itself as a leading supplier of information on vehicles and their components throughout the world automotive industry. Dealings are expected to start on December 15.

Details were also confirmed last week of Metro Radio Group's USM listing. County NatWest Woodmac, the broker, is placing 1.82 million shares in the group at 110p a share, valuing the entire company at £10.4 million.

Unfortunately, the boom that other USM-quoted independent radio companies have been enjoying this year may be coming to an end. In the latest edition of USM Magazine, Mr Ian Restall, the edilor, urges readers to take profits. He conducted a large survey on the companies this year pointing out what good value for money they were.

"Anyone who followed our advice would have doubled their profits," he says but adds: "There is still a lot to go for in the sector but it will be a long, drawn-out affair and fraught with prob-

Michael Clark

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Court of Appeal

Law Report December 5 1988

Court of Appeal

Owners can rely on war risks clause

Motor Oil (Hellas) Corinth Refineries SA v Shipping Corporation of India Before Lord Justice Fox, Lord

Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Ghdewell [Judgment November 23]

Although the owners of a vessel had waived their right to refuse to load at an unsafe loading port nominated by the charierers. they had not thereby waived their right to rely on the war risks clause of the charterparty by way of defence to the charterers' elaim for failure to load by sailing away following

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment, dismiss-ing an appeal by the owners. Shipping Corporation of India, and a cross-appeal by the charierers, Mojor Oil (Hellas) Corinth Refineries SA, from a decision of Mr Justice Hobhouse, who had held that neither party was entitled to damages against the other.

Mr Michael Collins, QC and Mr David Mildon for the owners; Mr Anthony Clarke, QC and Mr Charles Haddon-Cave for the charterers.

LORD JUSTICE LLOYD said that under a charterparty dated August 8, 1978 the owners let their vessel to the charterers for four consecutive voyages with an option lwhich was exercised) to extend the charterparty for a further four

Consecutive voyages.

The charter defined the loading ports as "1/2 safe ports Arabian Gulf excluding Fao and The Gulf War broke out on

September 22, 1980. On November 20, 1980 the charter-Kharg Island. The vessel proceeded the next day and arrived under section 12) of the off Kharg Island on November Arbitration Act 1979. The case 23 and gave notice of readiness. came before the judge, who held

Welsh Water Authority v

Williams Motors (Cymdn) Ltd

Before Lord Justice Lloyd and

Some positive act by the owners

There was then a short delay, due to the presence of other essels. A berth became available on November 30 but the vessel could not berth on that day due to fog. The following day there was an air raid on Kharg Island, and the master no doubt prudently, sailed

away. On December 2 the owners called on the charterers to nominate another port. The eharterers declined. On December 4 the master refused to return to Kharg Island.

Each side accused the other of having repudiated the charter, the owners in refusing to load at Kharg Island, the charterers in refusing to nominate another safe loading port.

The disputes between the parties were referred to arbitration. The arbitrators found as a faet that at all material times Kharg Island was unsafe. There was no appeal against that

However, the charterers submitted before the arbitrators that by accepting the nomina-tion of Kharg Island and by their conduct between November 21 and December 2, the owners were estopped from asserting that Kharg Island was unsafe. Alternatively they relied on the doctrine of election, or waiver. The arbitrators, having found that Kharg Island was unsafe and therefore a bad nomination

eharierers' argument on estoppel/election/waiver. They held that the charterers were in breach of the charterparty in failing to make a fresh nomination; that the own-

eharterers' breach as a repudialion, and to recover damages.
The charterers obtained leave to appeal on a point of law under section [12] of the

Act required for pollution offence

that the charterers' argument on waiver succeeded and accordingly they were not liable to the

owners in damages. He then went on 10 consider whether, as the charterers argued, it was the owners who were in repudiation of the charterparty. He held not.

In his view, although the owners had waived their right to treat the nomination of Kharg Island as non-contractual, they bad not waived their separate and distinct right to rely on the war risks clause in the

eharterparty by way of defence. Thus, the result was that neither party was entitled to damages against the other. Both parties appealed by leave of the judge, who had certified a point of law of general public

importance.

Taking all the marters into account, his Lordship found that he agreed with the judge that there was nothing equivocal about the owners' conduct. They were dealing with the ebarterers on the basis that the loading port nominarton had been made and that Kharg

oeen made and that Krarg
Island was that port.

One point might not be
entirely clear in the judgment
below. The judge quite rightly
observed that compliance with a charterer's order did not of itself deprive the owners of their rights. There must be something more which he called "accep-

Was the judge saying that by accepting the charterers' nomination the owners lost their right to treat the nomination as non-contractual; or was he saying no more than that by he saying no more man man oy accepting the nomination they lost the right to refuse to load at Kharg Island. The distinction might be thought narrow but it could bave been vital.

If for instance the vessel had proceeded to Kharg Island and suffered damage in an air-raid, the owners would be unable to recover from the charterers if they had waived their right to treat the nomination as non-

contractual But if all they had waived was the right to refuse to load at Kharg Island, then prima facie the charterers would remain liable for breach of warranty. By nominating Kharg Island, they promised it was safe.

Althought it was nowhere spelled out in the charterparty, the second right was implicit, as a matter of legal analysis.

His Lordship concluded that the owners, by their conduct had waived their right to refuse to load at Kharg Island. It followed that the charterers were entitled to insist on the vessel loading at Kharg Island, subject to any relevant exception, and the owners' claim for damages for repudiation had to fail.

On the cross-appeal, if the charterers were not in repudiation by insisting on the vessel loading at Kharg Island, were the owners in repudiation by refusing to load there? The charterers argued that

that had to follow as a necessary consequence. The judge did not agree. He held that the owners were entitled to rely on the war risks clause by way of defence. The clause gave the charterers the right to order the vessel to load or discharge at another safe port, when the nominated port, was considered dangerous ort impossible by reason of war, hostilities, etc. it did not purport to give the owners the right to

sail away.
The point was whether the clause gave the owners a defence if they sailed away. The judge, held that it did. He was right. As he pointed out, it would deprive the clause of all meaning and effect if the owners could not act on their assessment of the

Accordingly, though the clause gave the owners no express right to sail away in the event of a loading port being considered dangerous or impos sible, they must have such a right by necessary implication. Once the owners had ex-ercised their implied right, the charterers had an express right

(but no obligation) to nominate an alternative safe loading port. The next question was whether the owners bad waived the implied right conferred on them by the clause, by reason of their conduct in accepting the charterers' nomination; in other words, whether what had been said about waiver in relation to the appeal was conclusive also

of the cross-appeal.

Mr Clarke submitted that the owners' waiver of their right to refuse to load at Kharg Island necessarily carried with it a waiver of any implied right under the clause. His Lordship Giving "cause" its common did not agree. In the result, bis Lordship

...........

would uphold the judgment of the judge and dismiss both appeal and cross-appeal. Lord Justice Glidewell and Lord Justice Fox agreed. Solicitors: Ince & Co; Horrocks & Co. Treharris; Leo Abse & Cohen,

Discount Kitchens Ltd v Crawford

Where a representative of a to enter into a contract with the name of a different company or in respect of that other compa-

ny's equipment.
The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment, allowing an appeal by Dilusso Kitchens an appeal by Dilusso Kitchens
Ltd, the second defendants to
the counterclaim of the defendant, Mrs Gabrielle Mary
Crawford, against the plaintiff,
Discount Kitchens, from an
order of Judge Oddie, who
sitting at West London County
Court had ruled that there had
been a content for the supply been a contract for the supply and installation of a fitted kitchen between Dilussoand Mrs Crawford.

Mr Richard Price for Dilusso; Mr Robin Spon-Smith for Mrs Crawford.

LORD JUSTICE NEILL said that Dilusso carried on business as specialists in the design and planning of fitted kitchens and in the supply and fitting of kitchen furniture and equip-

ment, with their headquarters in Chester Road, Old Trafford, Manchester. They advertised their products in the press, in

tn 1986 Mrs Crawford, who company selling fitted kitchens lived in Fulbam, London, saw went to see their prospective one of the advertisements and customer be had not, after he had left their employment, ostensible or apparent authority of the control of th Mr Hooper, a Dilusso repre-sentative, called at Mrs Crawford's house and made a sketch plan for her kitchen.

Mr Hooper left Dilusso in July 1986. In September 1986 he visited Mrs Crawford's house again, when she signed an order form for a kitchen. The form was beaded "Discount Kitchens Ltd".

The total price was £3,898. In addition there was a fitting charge of £660. Mrs Crawford wrote a cheque payable to Discount Kitchens for a deposit of £1,950. When the kitchen units were delivered she paid a further £1,948 by cheque to Discount Kitchens.

Mrs Crawford then went abroad. On her return in October 1986 she found the kitchen and other parts of her house in a mess. Dilusso refused to accept any responsibility for what had

happened. Discount Kitchens com-

No authority to enter into contract against Mrs Crawford the fitting charge of £660 plus interest. She served a defence and counterclaim joining Dilusso as a second defendant. The claim

by Discount Kitchens was dismissed for failure to provide security for costs.

The registrar made an order directing the trial of a prelimipary issue as to whether there was a contract between Dilusso and Mrs Crawford, Judge Oddie

gave judgment in favour of Mrs Crawford. He said that Mrs Crawford was induced by the fact that Mr Hooper was sent by Dilusso to see her to believe that he had their authority to enter into the contract and that the belief

carried on after Mr Hooper's authority to act as Dilusso's agent had been terminated. Since Mr Hooper had no actual authority to act on Dilusso's behalf, the only issue was whether he had ostensible

or apparent authority to do so. The ostensible authority of an agent could continue even where the agency had been terminated and he had no longer

any actual authority, provided the third party had no actual or constructive notice of etermination.

In the present car Mr Hooper made the contract in menced proceedings in the West
London County Court, claiming and in respect of kitchen equip-

cquipment. His Lordship was unable to see how Mr Hooper had any ostensible authority to make such a contract on behalf of Dilusso. It was not a sufficient

ment which was not Dilusso

answer to say, as the judge did. that sometimes in modern times companies are members of groups of companies and contracts are entered into with different parts of a group". In his Lordship's judgment

we had not yet reached a stage where it was within the usual authority of a salesman in the employment of company A to company B in the absence of any link between the two

Furthermore, it was not within the usual authority of a salesman to sell goods which were not supplied by bis employers in the course of their ordinary business.

as to put a reasonable house in the position of Mrs Crawford on notice that she was not making a contract with Dilusso and that Mr Hooper

had no ostensible authority to act on their behalf. Lord Justice Fox agreed.

Solicitors: Wright Webb Syrett for Pickles Halliwell & Gibsons, Oldham; Daniel Da-vies & Co, Kennington.

Scots Law Report December 5 1988

Foster mother can see medical records Parks v Tayside Regional

Council Before Lord Sutherland

[Judgment November 4] A foster mother claiming to bave contracted bepatitis through contact with a child placed in her care, the natural mother of the child being an

intravenous drug user, was en-titled to recover hospital and social work records relating to the child and its mother, in order to show the nature of their respective medical conditions during the period from the child's conception to the date when it was subsequently adopted and the nature and extent of the social work department's knowledge of the mother and child's medical conditions. Lord Sutherland so held in the Outer House of the Court of Session in granting the prayer of a petition brought under Section 1 of the Administration of Justice (Scotland) Act 1972. Mr P. H. Brodie, QC, for the petitioner, Mr R. B. M. Howie

for the respondent. LORD SUTHERLAND said that the petitioner averred that she was regularly used as a foster parent by the council's social work department to look after newly born children until they were adopted. In about July 1985 the depart-

who was suffering from a hieed-ing umbilical stump. The pe-titioner had not been advised that any particular precautions were required. In late 1985 the petitioner was found to be suffering from Hepatitis B. It child was a carrier of that virus. The petitioner believed and averred that she contracted the disease as a result of contact with the child's blood. She subsequently discovered that the child's mother was au

intravenous drug user. She averred her belief that that fact, or at least that the mother was a drug addict, was known to the department before the child was placed in her care. The pentioner made aver-ments of fault against the social work department for failing to take reasonable steps for her health and safety as a foster parent. She had instructed her

egal advisers to raise an action of damages against the council. She averred that in order to determine what negligence there might have been on the part of the department, it was necessary to determine the nature and extent of their knowledge of the medical condition of the child and its mother and any treatment received by them prior to the placing of the child with her. Accordingly, the child's hospital and social work records had to ment placed a child in her care be seen.

council's first submission that what was being sought was a fishing diligence. The council's second ground of objection was that public interest privilege attached to documents in the hands of the social work denant. ment when obtained for the purposes of adoption There was statutory recog-nition of the confidentiality of the relevant documents under the Adoption (Scotland) Act

1978 and regulation 24(1) of the Adoption Agencies (Scotland) Regulations 1984. Therefore, it was argued, public interest privilege attached to them. In his Lordship's view, it was not necessary to divide confidentiality into separate compartments, namely public

interest privilege and private confidentiality. The interest of an individual in his own privacy was in itself a public interest. What required to be balanced in every case was the breach of public interest involved in the infringement of individual privacy against the interest in the need that justice should be done in the courts of law and that a litigant who had a case to maintain should not be deprived of the means of its proper presentation by anything less than a weighty public reason. Each case therefore depended

on its own facts.

confidentiality on adoption agencies but that added very little to the already accepted position that matters connected with adoption should be re-garded as confidential.

The exception found in regulation 25 showed that Parliament was not enjoining any absolute confidentiality.

In the circumstances of the present case the argument in favour of preserving the flow of information from third parties to an adoption agency did not have much materiality.

The limited ambit of disclosure sought in the present case was a relevant and important factor. It was not sought that all documents that might have a bearing on the matter should be lodged in court. All that was sought was that they be produced to a commissioner in order that he extract information bearing on the social work dpeartment's state of knowledge

The prayer of the petition was

at the material time.

Solicitors: Thomson & Baxter. WS; Simpson & Marwick, WS.

or occupiers of land in the chain of operations that gave rise to

[Judgment November 7]

Mr Justice Nolan

them to be found guilty under section 32(1)(a) of the Control of Pollution Act 1972 which created an absolute offence. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in

Correction

In Martin v British Railways Board (The Times November 26) the third paragraph of our summary Mr Justice Wood's judgment should have read:

On May 27 a legal aid ceruficate was received by the employee's solientors. The appeal was lodged on June 1 logether with a request fur an extension of time which was Authority from a decision by Brecon Justices on June 16. 1988 finding Williams Motors (Cymdu) Ltd not guilty under

the Act The respondent company had a tank on their premises for the storage of diesel fuel oil. They ordered from Autobrec Oils Ltd. local fuel merehants, a quantity of oil which was loaded into their tank by the fuel company's delivery driver who completed the delivery under his own supervision and was responsible for dipping the tank to check how full it was.

Oil overflowed and a quantity spilled on to the ground and via a storm drain was discharged into the Brecon and Monmouth

Mr Owen Prys Lewis for the water authority: Mr James Tillyard for Williams Motors. LORD JUSTICE LLOYD said that although section 32 involved an absolute offence

dismissing an appeal by way of there was no absolute liability case stated by the Welsh Water on the land owner or occupier. on the land owner or occupier. Therefore, where there had been pollution the question was: did the respondents cause it?

There was quite elearly an intervening act and if one followed Lord Wilberforce in Alphacell v Woodward [[1972] 2 All ER 475, 479) and asked oneself "If Alphacelt did not do it who did?", in this case one could answer that question very

it was not the respondents whose function was entirely passive. This case fell very clearly on the Price r Cromack (11975] I WLR 988) side of the line and not on the Alphucell

sense meaning his Lordship did not find a chain of acts by the respondents which could have caused the polluuon. The appeal was dismissed. Solicitors: Mr J. P. Jones, Before Lord Justice Fox and Lord Justice Neill [Judgment November 29]

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§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (sa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

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香港城市理工學院 City Polytechnic of Hong Kong APPOINTMENT OF DIRECTOR

The founding Director of the City Polytechnic, Professor David Johns, is to be the next Vice Chancellor of the University of Bradford, UK. The Polytechnic Council therefore now invites nominations of, and enquiries from, suitably qualified and expenenced candidates for the post

The Director is responsible to the Council for the management, conduct and administration of the Polytechnic. Since its establishment in 1984 by the Hong Kong Government, City Polytechnic has expanded repidly; 6300 FTE students are projected for October 1989 and plans already approved by the Hong Kong Government emissage a student population of 13500 FTEs by 1997. The move to a purpose-built 12.2 hectare campus will be completed in September 1989.

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All enquiries, applications or nominations should be addressed in confidence to the Hon H. K. Cheng, Chairman of the Council, City Polytechnic of Hong Kong, P.O. Box 98441, Tsim Sha Tsu Post Office, Hong Kong no later than 15 February, 1989.

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Closing date - 30th December 1988



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to whom applications should be sent by Tuesday, January 24th 1989.

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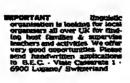
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EDUCATION

Colleges are having to decide between students' democratic rights and keeping the peace. Sam Kiley reports



Freedom of speech in the balance niversities and colleges are becoming the "battold the Commons when the must "have rights which ensure ner could have been banned Mr the Tebbit visit - which may lead legislation was going through Par-liament that the clause "will oot Tebnit's visit, which coincided to expulsions.

tle ground for mischiefmakers on the right and the Jeft", according to Leslie Wagner, director of the Polytechnic of North London. "I cannot conceive of any other social institution which is required by law to accept any speaker, speaking on any subject," he said.

Mr Wagner has been at the centre of a dispute that started three weeks ago when 500 students at the polytechnic jeered and spat on Nurman Tebbit as the former Cabinet minister tried to give a speech at the invitation of the student Conservative club.

Konfune Were it not for section Act (2) 1986, Mr Wag-Were it not for section 43 of the

tine Pietrowski, who prepared the

Salford prospectus, said: "We

usually get someone who gradu-

ated five or six years ago and someone who has just left. That way we get a balance between showing what you can do with your

degree and an assessment of just

degree and an assessment of just how good or bad the course was."

Ms Pietrowski says the system ensures that only those who really want to study at Salford apply. "We are a very special kind of institution. If people say they do not fancy us then that is fine," she says. "Using the views of real graduates is the best way of getting

with a national day of protest at the Government's plans to introduce student loans. As it was, the Act required him to make every possible arrangement, including police protection, to ensure that the visit went ahead.

Afterwards Mr Wagner suspended the six undergraduates alleged to have been at the centre of the protest, banned a former student from the premises, and told another that he will not be readmitted to pursue his course.

This week Mr Wagner will have to endure student pickets as be hosts a meeting of the college governors and holds a hearing into

An example of the kind of promotion Dr Keen is trying to

weed out is the latest prospectus for Staffordshire Polytechnic, which features pictures of Clint Eastwood and Marilyn Monroe

among more prosaic portraits of college life. The stars are featured

to illustrate that one option on one

course is film studies. Critics say

they are just there to add glamour

to the prospectus.

Screna Bradshaw, the polytechnic's recently appointed head of public relations, denies that the

pictures are likely to mislead applicants into thinking that they

On the other hand, the vicechancellor at Liverpool, Professor Graeme Davies, has been oo the receiving end of litigation, this time from the right.

The University of Liverpool Conservative Associatioo threateoed court action against him over his decision to ban two South African diplomats from speaking. Although the association withdrew proceedings last week and has decided to reapply for per-mission to host the South Africans, it is threatening legal action if its appeal fails.

In his defence Professor Davies cites George Walden, the former higher education minister, who How the 'warts and all' propaganda brings in the best

But she agrees with Dr Keen about the need to improve the honesty of prospectuses. Of the

are coming out for the next

With the number of 18-year-

olds set to fall by a quarter during

the next decade prospectases seem

likely to become ever more im-

portant in the competition for a dwindling number of students.

tographs she says: "They

Douglas Broom

stars in the refectory.

says: "Following consultations with the police and after receiving many letters from the local community protesting at the visit of the South Africans, I decided it would be very disruptive for them to come.' Joe Baldwin, leader of the

Liverpool Conservatives, accuses the vice-chancellor of "moral cowardice", and says: "I am totally outraged that the university has taken this decision. It has absolutely no legal or moral basis. It is abundantly clear that the University of Liverpool has flagrantly disregarded the duty laid upon it by the Act.

prevent them (university heads)

from concluding in the last resort

- though they would do well to consult the police before reaching

such a conclusion — that a meeting should be cancelled or at least

postponed ... " Professor Davies

"This is a scandalous denial of free speech, which sets a disgrace-ful precedent and has handed externists on both the left and the right a licence to intimidate not just at Liverpool, but throughout the country.

Professor Davies and Mr Wagner agree that the law has made it easier for mischief-makers on both sides of the political divide. They argue that political visits are part of extra-curricular activities and that the college as a community

that such activities are governed by wisdom rather than absolute legitimacy with free speech legislation".

Professor Davies says: "There are fears that the Act can be misinterpreted or misused and there are signs that these fears are well founded." He says extremist groups may use clause 43 as a way of getting publicity for their causes and that they might get away with it in the name of free speech.

Political activity among students is likely to increase during the next 18 months as they mobilize their opposition to stu-dent loans. This will instensify further if Robert Jackson, the higher education minister, implements proposals to introduce vouchers for university fees. More vice-chancellors and college directors will then find themselves playing the uneasy dual role of censor and defender of free speech un their campuses.

The Cunservative Collegiate Forum now appears to have stepped up controversiai speaker visits in order to provoke left-wing students to behave in the way they did in north London. And leftwing student groups seem to play into their hands by disregarding the rules of rational debate.

The heads of Liverpool Univer-sity and the Polytechnic of North London are merely the first to be

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time. But it does take time to

Universities, polytechnics and col-leges that are willing to show themselves "warts and all" to

prospective students stand a much better chance of attracting the kind

of undergraduates they want, according to the organizer of the

first national award scheme for

academic prospectuses.

Dr Clive Keen, chief officer of the Higher Education Information Services Trust (Heist), believes institutions should come clean about their shortcomings as well

as promoting their attractions. "It is something we have been trying to get people to do for some

EDUCATIONAL

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

change attitudes, even in places where people are supposed to re-

think things regularly," he said.
"It is so much better for an

institution to be mature and strong enough to show itself warts and all

rather than packaging itself like cornflakes. Potential students are

not stupid - they are not fooled."

The winner of the university section of the Heist prospectus

awards, presented last week, was salford — a classic case of this philosophy in action. The formal description of every course is accompanied by two "student cam-

eos" in which former students give

their honest impressions.



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THE SECRE

LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY

Department of Physical Education and Sports Science in conjunction with The Sports Council

DIRECTOR

Institute of Sport and Recreation Planning and Management

Applications are invited for the post of Director of the newly established Institute of Sport and Recreation Planning and Management. The aims of the Institute are to promote edu research in these fields. The Director will be responsible for developing and marketing the programme of the Institute, and for managing its

Applicants should be graduates in one or more of: planning, economics, human geography, psychology, sociology, management, business studies, social policy, or recreation management/leisure studies. They should have a proven track record in research, training or management in sport and recreation. The ability to attract research funding is essential.

The post will be funded for the first five years by the Sports Council and thereafter by the University.

Senior Lecturer scale £20,270 - £22,910. Further particulars and an application form may be obtained from the Establishment and Staffing Officer, quoting ref. 88/38 PS.

LEII 3TU

UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

The University invites applications for a new post of Development Director responsible for the planning and management of a long-term fundraising campaign. The appointment is, initially, for a time year period. The salary is negotiable but will be not less than £20,000 pa.

Application forms and further details available from Establishment Office (quoting reference L. 445/A) University House, Beltrigg, Lancaster LA1 47W, where applications should be received by 3 December 1988. Informal enquiries to Nr C.M. Cockborn, University Secretary, tel: 0524 65201, ext 4208.

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Diploma or equivalent. Contact. Director of Admissions.

SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL AND

AFRICAN STUDIES University of London

TRAINING FELLOWSHIP IN THE ECONOMY OF KOREA

Applications are sought for a Training Fellowship in the Economy of Korea tenable for up to three years in the Department of Economic and Political Studies at the School. Applicants possessing an MSc or good honours degree in any field of economics are invited to apply. The person appointed will be expected to become proficient in the Korean language, conduct research and publish on the economies of both North and Schill Korea.

The appointment will date from 1 April 1989 or as soon as possible thereafter. Salary on the Lecturer A scale £9,260 - £11,070 depending on qualifications and experience plus London Allowance of £1,650 per annum; membership of Universities Superannuation Scheme is invited.

Further particulars and application forms are obtainable from Thomhaugh Street, Russell Square, London WC1H OXG to whom applications should be submitted by 20 January 1989.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD University Lecturership in **Management Studies**

Applications are invited for the above post. Stipend according to age on the scale £9,885 - £20,615. The post will be held jointly with a Followship at Templeton College.

The main University duties will be giving lectures and tutorials in connection with courses in Management Studies, with an emphasis on supervision and support for projects in the undergraduate school of Engineering, Economics and Management, Preference may be given to candidates in Operations Management (including Production Management), Marketing or Accounting, but any field of Management may be considered.

Detaits of the University and Templeton College post may be obtained before 22 December from Mrs. M. Codord, Social Studies Faculty Cesture, George Street, Oxford, OX1 2RL, to whom applications (nine typed copies, one from overseas candidates) should be sent by Wednesday, 4 January 1989. There is no application form.

The University is an equal opportunity employer.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF SWANSEA Lecturer in Education

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer Grade B in Education in the Department of Education, specialising in methods of teaching English in secondary schools. Applicants should possess a good bonours degree, should hold a PGCE or Certificate in Education and should have recent teaching experience in secondary schools. Possession of a higher degree would be advantageous.

The appointment, which will date from September 1, 1989, will be on the scale \$15,105 - \$19,310 per annuan together with USS/USDPS benefits, if required.

UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER

DEAN OF MEDICINE

The University of Leicester is proceeding to the appointment of a successor to Sir Robert Kilpatrick, CBE, who will become the President of the General Medical Council in 1989 and will retire from the Deanship of Medicine and from the University in September 1989.

It is anticipated that the next Dean will be a Clinician with considerable experience of administration. The successful candidate will also be appointed to a Clinical Chair in the School of Medicine and will be expected to play a major leadership role in the University and in its School of Medicine, while maintaining the important links which exist with both the Regional and District Health Authorities.

Anyone wishing to make recommendations in connection with this post is invited to write in confidence to the **Vice-Cha**n cellor, Dr. K.J.R. Edwards, University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester, LE1 7RH, if possible by December 16th,

IMPERIAL COLLEGE **UNIVERSITY OF LONDON**

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL **ENGINEERING**

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

A research assistant Grade 1A is required to join an established team of academic staff, research assistants and technicians working in the "Adhesives, Composites and Polymer Engineering Groups" of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

The RAIA will be involved in an exciting new programme concerned with the high-speed fracture of adhesives and composites. The duties will involve both experimental and theoretical studies, and the latter will involve numerical analyses using finite element techniques. The use of fracture mechanics methods will be a major feature of the

Applicants should possess a PhD (or shortly by submitting for their PhD) and have some experience relevant to the programme. The salary scale will be in the range £9,865 to £15,720, plus £1,650 London Weighting, and the post will initially by for four years starting from 1 January 1989. Applicants should forward a detailed CV and the name of two referees to: Dr. A. J. Kindoch, Imperial College, Department of Mechanical Engineering, Exhibition Road, London SW7 28X (Telephone: D1 589 5111, Extr. 6179).

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

Applications are invited for the following posts in the Department of Architecture:

1. Senior Lecturer/Lecturer in Architecture A Senior Lecturer/Lecturer in Architecture
Applicants should possess recognised
qualifications for membership of an appropriate
professional institute. Academic and research
experience would be an asset. The appointee would
be required to teach Architectural Design and one
of the following subjects: Building Construction;
Environmental Technology; Landscape
Architecture; Computer-aided Architectural
Design, in any of the five years of the B.A. (Arch.
Studies) and B.Arch. curricula and in the Master of
Urban Design programme. Other academic and
administrative duties will vary according to the
needs of the Department.

2. Lecturer is Architecture Applicants should possess qualifications for membership of the Hong Kong Institute of Architects/Royal Institute of British Architects or their equivalents in their own countries. A higher degree in Architectural Design or History would be an asset. The appointee must have demonstrated a commitment to the advancement of architectural design and should be capable of teaching architectural instory and theory in the curriculum in addition to teaching architectural design in any of the five years of the architectural design in any of the five years of the architectural design in any of the five years of the B.A. (Arch. Studies) and B. Arch. corricula and in the Master of Urban Design programme. Other academic and administrative duties will vary according to the needs of the Department. All applicants should indicate clearly which post (preferably with post number) they wish to be considered for.

Annual salaries (superannuable) are on the scales: Senior Lecturer: HK\$311,400-418,380 (9 points) (approx. £22,240 - £29,880); Lecturer: HK\$200,340-334,860 (11 points) (approx. £14,310 - £23,920). (Sterling equivalent as at November 11, 1988). Starting salary will depend on qualifications and experience. At current rates, salaries tax will not exceed 15.5% of gross income. Children's education allowances, leave, and medical benefits are provided; housing or tenancy allowances are also provided in most cases at a charge of 7.5% of salary.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Appointments Officer, Association of Commonwealth Universities, 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H OPF, UK, or from the Appointments Unit, Registry, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong. Closes 16 February 1989.

□ LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY

Applications are invited for 2 newly established Chairs in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Chair in **Dynamics & Control**

The subject of the Chair is within the broad field of dynamics and control. The successful candidate will have a proven record of research activity in the analysis of mechanical systems and in the application to them of modern control techniques. mamics and control. The successful candidate

The University is seeking a person thoroughly acquainted with the practical problems of industrially based systems rather than a pure

It is expected that the Interests of the person appointed will integrate with those of other vigorous research groups in the Department including high speed machinery, mechatronics, optical engineering and IC engine development. (Ref. ME/DC.)

Chair in **Optical Engineering**

Applicants should have a proven research record in fields associated with the principles and applications of laser optics to engineering problems. An ability to interface with industry and generate collaborative research programmes is

The successful candidate will assume leadership of a vigorous and growing group of research workers tackling a wide range of projects from low power metrology to high power materials processing.

The appointments will be at a salary within the professorial range (current minimum £23,580, average £28,620, but subject to review).

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar (Academic & General), quoting appropriate reference. Applications should be returned by 27 January 1989.

Loughborough LE11 3TU Leicestershire

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF SWANSEA Lecturer in Primary Education

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer Grade B in Priorary Education in the Department of Education. The successive applicant will specialise in English and tenguare development in the primary school. Applicants should possess it good honours degree and should be trained fractiers with recent experience in primary schools. The person appointed will be expected to contribute to the PGEC Course and advanced coarses in the Department. Possession of a belong degree in description.

The appointment, which will date from September 1, 1989, will be on the scale \$15,185 - \$19,310 per mutum together with USS/USDPS benedits, if required.

Further particulars and application forms (2 copies) may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University College of Swapses, Singleton Park, Swapses, SA2 8PP, to which office they should be reighted by Friday, January 6, 1889.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

CHICHELE PROFESSORSHIP OF **ECONOMIC HISTORY**

The electors intend to proceed to an election to the Chichele Professorabip of Economic History with effect from as early a date as can be arranged. The stipend of the professor is at present £26,905 per

Applications (eight copies, or one from oversess candidates), naming three referees should be received not later than 30 January, 1989 by the Registrar, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2D, from whom further particulars may be obtained. The University is an equal opportunity employer.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF SWANSEA

Applications are invited for the Chair of Physical Geography at the University College of Swanesa. This is an established Chair which has become vacant on the interament of Professor N. Stephens. Applications will be welcomed from the whole field of Physical Geography, though there is some initial preference for candidates with interests in applied or polloy-related espects of Physical Geography and with special expectes in hydrology, climatology, biogeography of related espects of environmental evisions.

THE UNIVERSITY OF HULL LECTURESHIPS IN ACCOUNTING

Applications are invited for two lectureships in Accounting to commence on 1 October 1989 or such a date as may be arranged. These appointments are on a permanent basis and will contribute to the strengthening and expansion of the Department of Accounting within the School of Management. Applications are also invited for a number of temporary appointments.

Candidates for the permanent posts should have a good degree in accounting or a related subject and relevant teaching experience. An accounting qualification and/or professional experience will be an advantage. The experience of candidates may be in any specialist area of accounting or financial management, as the University offers a wide range of optional subjects within the accounting programme.

A further attraction of the posts is that there are expected to be opportunities for staff to undertake overseas travel if they wish and to earn additional remuneration through the International programmes in which the Department is involved.

Starting salaries will be on the Lecturer Grade A scale (£9,260 - £14,500 pe) or the Lecturer Grade B scale (£15,105 - £19,310 pe) depending on experience and

Applications (6 copies) by curriculum vitee giving details of age, qualifications and experience, together with the names of three referees, should be sent by 31 December 1988 to the Senior Personnel Officer (Ref PM), University of Hull, Hull HU6 7FX from whom further particulars may be obtained (tet: 0482 466270).

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD WHITE'S PROFESSORSHIP OF MORAL PHILOSOPHY

The electors intend to proceed to an election with effect from as early a date as can be arranged to White's Professorship of Moral Philosophy. The stipend of the professor is at present £26,905 per

Applications (eight copies, or one from overseas candidates), naming three referees should be received not later than 30 January, 1989 by the Registrar, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OXt 2/D, from whom further particulars may be obtained. The University is an equal opportunity employer.

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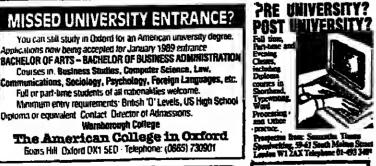
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THE ROYAL VETERINARY COLLEGE University of London Department of Veterinary **POSTDOCTORAL** RESEARCH **FELLOWSHIP** (PHARMACOLOGY) cations are invited from

veterinary graduates, preterably with additional undergraduate training in phemiscology, who have completed or attrost completed a PhD programme of restricts in veterinary

Patenarch Pellon.

The Fellowshap, which is expected to be for three years, is funded by the Home of Rest for Horses for research on an equal Welfare Great awarded to Professor Peter Lees. The project concerns the role and control of mediators of degenerative joint disease in the horse. The appointed person should have achical experience and research experience into accounted plantacidal plantacidal prisonarchy or efficienciately. hammacology or unflammatory machanisms in the borse.

The post is based at the Codege's Hawkshead Campus, near Potters Bar, Harts. Further details from Professor P Lees (0707 \$5486). SALARY on Research Scale 1A ranging from £11,515 to £17,378 per amunt. Eigibility for Universities' Separamunition Scheme. Application form from the Assistant Secretary Appacation from the Australia (Presented), The Royal Vitarinary Callege, Bayal Callege Street, London RW1 OTU (Fet No. 81 - 367 2858).

CHROHE **CENTRE FOR JAPANESE STUDIES PROFESSOR**

Professorial Salary range from £23,761 per annum.

AND DIRECTOR

For further particulars and application form please University of Wales College of Cardiff, PO Box 431, Cardiff CF1 1TA, quoting Ref: 88/148. Closing Date: 6 January 1989.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD CHAMBERS STUDENTSHIP IN

ENGLISH LITERATURE For graduate studies in English Literature or to reed English as a second honour school, and comparable in value to a Major State Studentship. Candidates must have read Latin or Greek for both) at university and be competent in both. They must have graduated from a university in the British Islas writh an honours degree in a subject other than 'single honours' English. No age limit. Tenable from 1 October 1989. Further particulars and application from from Secretary of the Board of Management of the Chambers Bequest, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD (telephone 0865-270081), Closing data Friday 30 December 1988.

Chair of Physical Geography

Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University College of Swansea, Singleton Park, Swansea, SA2 BPP, to which office applications (10 copies) should be sent by Friday, January 27, 1989.

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY

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institute of **Engineering Design**

SENIOR LECTURER IN DESIGN

of Engineering Design, to which Professor Gordon Wray FRS, FEng has recently been appointed Director and nip of Engin Professor, has been established to teach Design at undergraduate, postgraduate and post-experience levels

across the range plications are invited for a Senior Lectureship within the inter-disciplinary Design team which is currently being formed. Il is hoped to

appoint an experienced graduate engineer who has been concerned with systematic comprehensive design across a wide field and preferably with some experience of CAD expensions and the teaching of design. The appointer must be prepared to take on a leading role in furthering the aims of the Institute and be able to undertake research to design on a multi-disciplinary basis.

Salary on the Senior Lecture satury on the Senior Lecturer scale (£20,270 - £22,910). Further details and an application form may be obtained from The Emblishment and Staffing Officer, quoting ref. 82/39 DC.

Loughborough, Leicest LE11 3TU

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

LECTURESHIP IN POLYMER **PHYSICS**

normal teaching duties and join in the research of the Polymer Group. A commitment to the A commitment to the application of x-ray diffraction to structural problems is essential, interest in neutron diffraction, electron microscopy, synchrotron radiation and infra-rad spectroscopy would also be an added advantage. The research group intends to increase its activity in structural aspects of bloogical polymers, and biological polymers and Equid crystalline polymers

The appointment will be on the salary scale for Lecturers, currently £9260-£19310 per amum. For further details telephone Bristol 303136 (ansaphone Bristol 303136 (ansaphone lafter 5pm) or write to the Personnel Office, Senete House, Bristol 638 1TH, lease quote reference A65. Closing date 31 December 1988.

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK

Assistant Archivist Applications are invited for a

Applications are invited for a temporary (three-year) post in the hilodem fleconds Centre of the University Library, tensible from 1 February 1998. The person appointed will be required to work under the direction of the Aprilham or the proparation of floring aids to the large depost of pre-1990 recistry fless from the Trades Union Congress. Applicants should be graduates with a diploma in architic admiration or southeast. radicates with a diploma in architectural adversionation or southwaters. Provious superionce with modern institutional records would be an directing a state of the Universities Academic February Library scale: 26757 - 211680 per initial pleaking according to qualifications and experience, within the first 4 points of the scale.

within the first 4 points of the scale. Application forms and further particulars from the Personnal Office, University of Warwick, Deventry CV4 7AL (02/03 52/3627) patoning Ref No 17/8/65/7 (please lack clearly on anyshops). Clearing tata for applications 22 December 1986.

OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK **LECTURESHIPS** IN ECONOMICS ations are invited for

r Lectureships in the teriment of Economic Department of Economics, Candidates may have active insearch interests in any area of applied or theoretical oconomics. One post is a permanent post, and three are available for up to three years; enquiries from established lecturers seeking a visiting appointment are welcome.

Selery on the Lecturer Grade A scale: £9200 - £14500 pa or the Lacturer Grade B scale: £15105 - £19310 pa

Author perdulers and applications forms from the Personnel Office, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL (1929) E29827 Quieting Ref No 15/2A/55/7 (please mark clearly on ervelope). herk clearly on envel losing date for appli 2 December 1968. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

THE UNIVERSITY OF HULL LECTURESHIPS IN ACCOUNTING

Applications are invited for two lectureships in Accounting to commence on 1 October 1989 or such a date as may be arranged. These appointments are on a permanent basis and will contribute to the strengthening and expansion of the Department of Accounting within the School of Management. Applications are also invited for a number of temporary appointments.

Candidates for the permanent posts should have a good degree in accounting or a related subject and relevant teaching experience. An accounting qualification and/or professional experience will be an adventage. The experience of candidates may be in any specialist area of accounting or finencial management, as the University offers a wide range of optional subjects within the accounting programme.

A further attraction of the poets is that there are expected to be opportunities for staff to undertake overseas travel if they wish and to earn additional remuneration through the international programmes in which the Department is involved.

Starting salaries will be on the Lecturer Grade A scale (\$5,260 - \$14,500 pa) or the Lecturer Grade B scale (\$15,105 - \$19,310 pa) depending on experience and

Applications (6 copies) by curriculum vitae giving details of age, qualifications and experience, together with the names of three referees, should be sent by 31 December 1988 to the Senior Personnel Officer (Ref PM), University of Hull, Hull HU6 7RX from whom further particulars may be obtained (tet: 0482 465270).

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD IN ASSOCIATION WITH LADY **MARGARET HALL**

GOROGN MILBURN JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Applications are invited for the above research fellowship, in the field of the theological or philosophical study of mysticism and religious experience, from graduates with some of relevant research. The fellowship, which carries an initial stipend of £8,500 per annum (rising by £400 in each subsequent year) with U.S.S. superannuation, is tenable for three years with effect from 1 October, 1989 and will be held in association with a Junior Research Fellowship at Lady Margaret Hall, which will accommodation and dining rights. Further details may be obtained from the Secretary, Theology Faculty Office, Pusey Street, Oxford OX1 2LA, to whom applications, including full curriculum vitae, a summary not exceeding 300 words of the proposed research, and three references should be sent not later than 31 January, 1989.

1989 BEIT MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIPS FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

Applications are invited by the Trustees, for up to six Belt Memorial Fellowships for Medical Research. One or two of the Fellowships will be awarded to a candidate whose research proposals are judged to reset the appropriate standard and to bring benefit to the inhabitants of Zimbabwe. stancers and to oring benefit to the minantarities of Almoatows, that or Cambia, but separate application is not required. The salary will be in the range of a Lecturer or Clinical Lecturer, according to age, previous experience and qualifications of the applicant, (maximum starting salary in the range of £10,460 - £14,015). There will be the usual university superannuation contributions and benefits. Some research expenses may be granted on application.

In conformity with the conditions under which the Fellowships were first established, every Fellow shall be a man or woman of any nationality whatsoever who at the date of election shall have taken a classed in any feetile in any University approved by the Trustees in the U.K. or in any country which is or has been since 1910 a Dominion. Protectorate or Mandated Territory of the Crown. Elections to the Fellowships are rarely made above the age of 35

given accommodation in the department where they propose to work which must be in Great Britain or heland and their research proposel must be agreed with and confirmed in writing by the Head of the Department. Candidates must submit written evidence that they will be

Forms of application and all information may be obtained by writing to Miles D Billington, Admin. Secretary, Belt Memoral Followships for Medical Research, The School of Phermsoy, 29-39 Brunswick Square, London WC1N 1AX. Completed application forms must be received by Merch 16th, 1989.

PREP & PUBLIC **SCHOOLS**



THE LEYS SCHOOL CAMBRIDGE SIXTH FORM **GIRLS**

A second Girls Boarding House is to open in September 1989 Awards and assisted Places are available

interviews and Assessments will take place on Fridays and continue into January 1989

Prospectus and Further

details from: The Headmaster The Leys School **CAMBRIDGE CB2 2AD**

Tel: (0223) 355327

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Ideal for graduates and other job seekers needing more flexible skills for a better career. At our Colleges in Central London and Wimbledon.

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SCHOLARSHIPS



CLAYESMORE SCHOOL

Iwerne Minster, Blandford Forum, Dorset (Co-educational, boarding and day, 170 boys, 150 girls)

SIXTH FORM SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships of up to 100% of fees are offered to boys and girls wishing to enter the Sixth Form at Clayesmore in September 1988. Boarding and day places are available.

Interviews and examinations will be held at the School on Saturday, 4th February, 1989.

Full details may be obtained from: The Headmaster, Clayesmore School, Iwerne Minster, Blandford Forum,

Dorset DT11 St.I. (Telephone Fontmell Magna (0747) 811217).

CHELTENHAM COLLEGE

13+ SCHOLARSHIPS AND EXHIBITIONS

The College is offering a number of generous awards to boys of true ability in one, or a number of, subjects.

Boys must be under 14 on 1st June 1989.

Examinations take place from 27th February to 1st March 1989 at College.

All details from the Headmaster's Secretary, Cheltenham College, Bath Road, Cheltenham, Glos. GL53 7LD.

Telephone 0242 513540

WALHAMPTON SCHOOL

Lymington Hampshire SO41 578 Co-educational Boarding and Day Preparatory School

THE 1989 **BURRARD ENTRY SCHOLARSHIPS**

A number of academic awards, some of which will be for boarders, are being offered to boys and girls due to enter the Prep school at 8 or 9 in September 1989. Exam and interviews on SATURDAY 21 JANUARY. Closing date for entries 12 JANUARY 1989.

For application and prospectus please write or telephone the Headmaster's Secretary, Lymington (0590) 72013.

UPPER CHINE SCHOOL, SHANKLIN, LW. **SCHOLARSHIPS**

Scholarships will be awarded for entry into the Senior School is September 1989 in two age groups as follows: (1) Over 10 and under 12 on September 1st, 1989. (2) Over 12 and under 14 on September 1st, 1989.

Sixth Form. Academic scholarships will be awarded for eatry into the Sixth form in September 1939. In addition there could be an award for a garl with special talent in Speech and Drama and/or Music. Women examinations will be beld on February 6th and 7th, 1985 Successful candidates will be called for interview. Purcher details and application forms from the Headmen Upper Chine School, Shapkin, LW. POST 6QU. (Tel: 0983 86 2206/4022).

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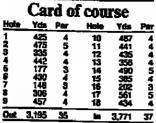
Melbourne victor gives most of **Nebiolo** not out the credit to his psychologist of step

From Mitchell Platts Golf Correspondent Melbourne

Just what size of fee Rodger Davis is contemplating offering Noel Blundell, a sports psycho-logist, is difficult to imagine after his magnificent wio io the Australian Bicentennial Classic here on the Royal Melbourne

For Davis insisted, as he took possession of a cheque for £250,000, that he owed the most important success of his career to a lengthy session with Blundell last Tuesday. What is more, Mark McCormack, who manages Davis, could demand a payment in addition to his usual percentage, as it was he who

sted the move. Davis has been struggling to keep his concentration after injuring his right wrist during the summer. He explained: "I even found it hard to hit my driver, which is my favourite club. Mark said that should I ever find the need to get my concentration back then it would oot hurt if I went to see Noel who has a good reputation for helping tennis players, Pm



something of a sceptic . . . but I wish now that I had gone to see Noel earlier.

"He is unquestionably the reason why I won this week. It was so simple to understand him and to accept all that the told me. It was a whole new

Total yardage: 6,966

What Blundell essentially pointed out was that Davis was ignoring the regular pre-shot routine which he had so consistently followed when winning tournaments such as the PGA Championship at Wentworth in 1986 and the Australian Open

that same year.

"I was rushing everything."

Davis said. "If you swing slowly,
as I do when I play at my best,
but your routine into the ball is

retain your rhythm."

Davis compiled a final round of 68, which enabled him to the with Fred Couples (67) on 271, before winning the play-off in front of an enthusiastic crowd. To force extra holes, Davis

was compelled to execute a quite remarkable shot from a bunker at the penultimate hole, so continuing a tradition of splen-did recoveries from the sand this year.
Davis, 35 yards from the hole, nipped the ball perfectly and then ran up the side of the

bunker to watch as it obediently came to rest only six feet from the hole. This enabled him to extract the birdie he required to draw level with Couples on an enthralling afternoon on which any one of five players could Hale Irwio courageously re-tained the lead for much of the

final round until faltering when placed under pressure, as first Couples, by chipping in, and then Davis, with a putt of 35 feet, made eagle threes at the 14th. Ben Crenshaw forfeited his chance on the ioward half where Brett Ogle, a young Australian of wbom we will hear

of an eagle three, at the 17th, he secured third place with a 69. Davis nearly won the play-off at the first hole but his birdie

Rome (Reuter) — Italy's scan-dal-ridden federation on Sat-urday closed ranks behind its president, Primo Nebiolo, but agreed on the need for new methods and officials to help repair its image.

At the end of a council putt from nice feet slipped past the cup. However, he made no mistake at the next by holing from half that distance for par ing to Primo Nebiolo, who . . . has shown his readiness to renew ideas and personnel". whereas Couples, in a bunker in two, took five. Davis was then greeted by his

wife, Pam, along with their daughters, Nicole and Kim, in an understandably emotional scene because the family were left penniless to 1981 when a hotel project in which they had suck their fortune turned sour. LEADING FINAL SCORES (Aug unless stated): 271: R Davis, 68, 67, 68, 68; F Couples (US), 55, 59, 59, 57 (Davis won on second hote of sudden-death play-off), 272: B Cole, 70, 67, 68, 68, 273: B Cranshaw (US), 68, 65, 70, 70, H Irwin (US), 68, 67, 56, 72, 278: R Ratilety (GB), 70, 67, 70, 67, 70, 67, 70, 68, 70, 71, 11 Meshini (Japan), 70, 68, 73, 69; J Cook (US), 72, 72, 68, 68, 279: H Clark (GB), 70, 68, 70, 71, 281; Jet Cyziki (Japan), 74, 73, 69, 65; C Parv, 71, 71, 72, 69; S Sierpeon (US), 71, 68, 73, 71; S Verplank (US), 72, 74, 73, 284: R Sheere, 74, 69, 70, 71; G Mersh, 70, 68, 70, 74, 72; J Nickiaus (US), 76, 69, 74, 69; C Stadier (US), 70, 69, 77, 15, 69; T Sheere, 74, 69, 70, 71; G Mersh, 70, 68, 73, 72; J Benage (US), 70, 69, 76, Other British: 291; G Brand in, 74, 70, 75, 71. hotel project in which they had

AAA throws cold water on merger

ATHLETICS: MANDATE FROM CLUBS FOR AMALGAMATION IS OVERLOOKED

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

British athletics, judging by ous AAA factions, was outlined comments from Bill Ferguson on Saturday. and John Lister, respectively chairman and treasurer of the Amateur Athletics Association, which held its annual general meeting in London oo Saturday. Since 1968, when the Byers Report recommended that the disparate bodies governing British athletics amalgamate, there have been half-hearted moves

Ioward doing so.
Those moves have accelerated in the last two years for several linked reasons; the takeover of the Brilish Amateur Athletic Board by the AAA. pressure of increased pro-fessionalism in the sport as a whole, and a recognition that the vast amounts of money coming from sponsors and television needs to be properly and widely used.

call Saturday's special meeting to discuss the alleged infringe-ment of voting rules in the Sicily and Marches regions. It seemed that the endgame was in sight when the biggest and most powerful of those bodies, the AAA, was mandated A FIDAL statement said the by its constituent clubs last July council had found there had been so breach of rules in Sicily but agreed to set up a committee to investigate the other alleto move towards what has come be known as the British Athletics Federation. Bill Evans, former Board chairman, was asked to draft a constitution, which.

Democracy is in great danger in after compromise between vari-

Fortunately for Ferguson, the debate on the BAF was held informally, following the AGM, Otherwise, the cold water he poured on the plan would have qualified him, as chairman, for a vote of "no confidence". The same would have applied to Lister, who called what seems a very reasonable plan a "recipe for anarchy, not control". In claiming that his first responsibility was to the AAA, he ignored the mandate from the

clubs, which are the AAA. Evans, far from being an anarchist, was one of the most conservative of Board officers. Yet his consistent cajoling of the AAA officers, calling for, "a more positive approach, and a spirit of compromise under-lined the source of the problems. He said: "Given goodwill all round, I am optimistic that a federation can be operating before midsummer 1989."

If Ferguson and Lister continue to bridle in such a public fashion, they may find their positions under threat when they are due for re-election in six

Densimo defeat in Fukuoka

Fukuoka (Agencies) — An unranked Japanese. Toshthiro Shibulani, outsprinted the prerace favourite, Belayneh Densimo, of Ethiopia, in the final 100 metres of the 23rd Fukuoka marathon vesterday to win in 2hr 11min 4sec with the Ethiopian five seconds adrift. Ravil Kasharov, of the Soviet Union, who with Shibutani and Densimo had dominated the closing 3,000 metres, came third

Densimo set the world's fastest time of 2:06:50 in Rotterdam last April and dictated the pace most of the way vesterday until he missed the stadium entrance. colliding with an official in his confusion. He quickly recovered back straight but the Japanese

A dejected Densimo said: "I cannot tell how much I lost by my mislake." Shihutani, aged 26, was jubilant: "I deliberately stadium to see what he had left

RESULTS: 1. T Shibutani (Japan), 2hr 11min 4sec; 2. B Dansimo (Eth), 2:11:09; 3. R Kashapov (USSR), 2:11:19; 4. T Kodama (Japan), 2:11:38; 5. H Kita (Japan), 2:11:51; 6. F Abe (Japan), 2:11:57; 7. M Heimanni (Ed), 2:11:58; 8, S Freigang (EG), 2:12:28; 9, Y Kanas (Japan), 2:12:51; 10, Kebede Barcha (Eth), 2:12:58

LA CREME DE LA CREME

meeting, the federation, FIDAL, said it "offered its fullest back-

Nebiolo, who is standing in elections next Sunday to extend

his 20-year term as president of

FIDAL, looked close to being unseated last week after being questioned in connection with a contract scandal. He was re-

ported to have refused a request from the Italian Olympic Com-mittee (CONI) to resign. CONI then ordered the Turin lawyer, aged 69, who is also president of the International

Amateur Athletic Federation, to

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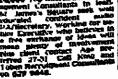
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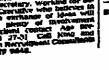
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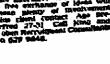
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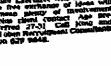
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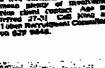








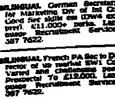


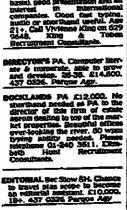




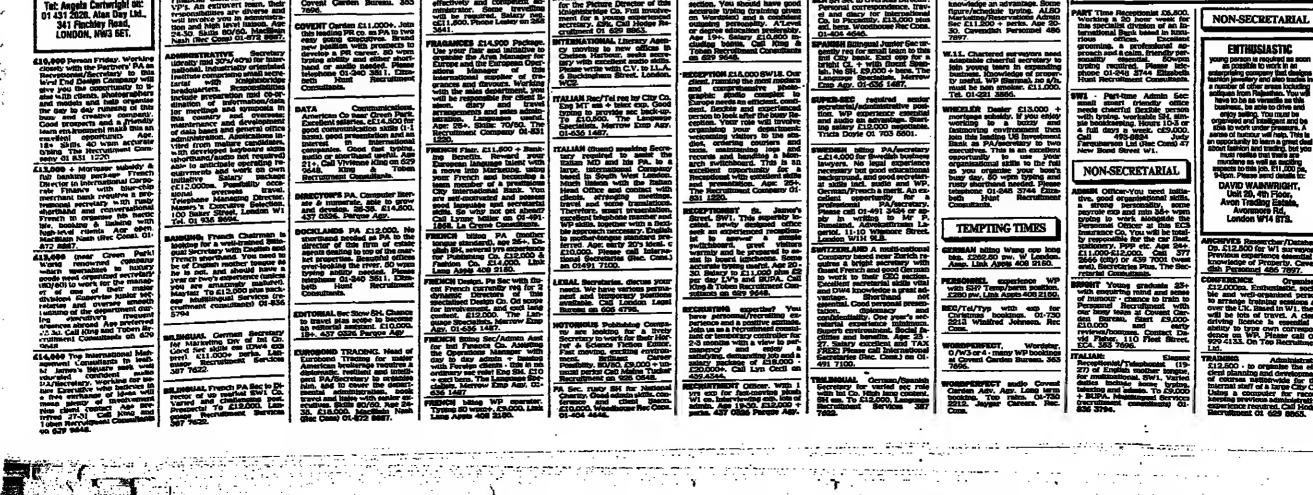
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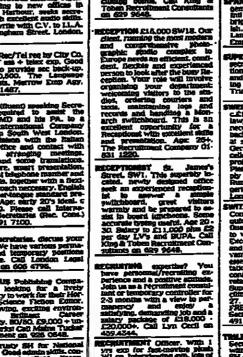
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S and SW Divibion...... 20 London Division...... 13

her Pat

One of the pleasures of living in the country is that occasionally one sees deer indulging in the male courtship ritual of clashing antlers; when sheep do the same thing, for no obvious reason, they look somewhat silly, which is what much of Saturday's Toshiba divisional championship

match at Kingsholm looked. Perhaps it was inevitable that the high hopes engendered by results against the Australians would evaporate in the damp chill of December. But not into such squalid

sible; Ian Bullerwell lectured for the national selectors, of a players - which does not positive and negative kind. always constitute the warning which Pascall certainly received - and shelled out penalties, 15-9 in favour of London, who found to their the South-West midfield their misfortune that Thresher had left his kicking boots some-where up the M4. He converted only one of six penalty attempts.

The match might even have benefited from a dismissal, though Bullerwell did not think so, and there seemed a sad acceptance among some players that games between these two sides will always be thus. At least tries dominated the scoring, the South-West clinching victory by two goals meanness, when team skills and two tries to a goal, B try were lost in a welter of petty and a penalty only in the last three minutes.

proving a great asset.

the-ground style, after Knibbs

had handled twice, for the first

and a precise grub-kick behind

the defence in very little room

gave the deserving Swift the last. In between his conver-

sion of Swift's first try gave the South-West their 10-9 interval

lead, though there was more than a suspicion of a knock-on

about it after Bates had lost

possession behind a retreating

home side the lead went to

Teague, charging from a five-

metre scrum, though it looked

to have been awarded before

Certainly London's second

try knocked spots off it, Bates and Pegler paving the way for Thompson to send Clough

flying through a gap with

Thresher completing the busi-

ness. By then, mercifully, the

The try that finally gave the

London scrum.

he grounded it.

(Wasps, capt), J Etis Referee: I Bullerwell

Amid the conflict there was

In such circumstances the Carling back in impressive form

By Michael Stevenson

The best news for England's rugby, following the North's clear-cut victory over a depleted Midlands by three tries and five penalties to a goal and a penalty at Otley, is that the new England captain, Will Carling, is in top

form after his long lay-off.

Blistering acceleration and impressive handling skills, allied to rock-solid tackling contributed to the Midlands discomfiture, which was essentially based on the predictable dominance of the North's pack, in which Bob Kimmins, both in lineout and loose, and Peter Winterbortom, were impressive. The other cootender for lead-

ing honours was the North's young stand-off half, David Pears, not merely because he contributed 19 points, through B try and five penalties from seven chances, but because he showed talent, tactical control and judgement beyond bis

The only unqualified success for the Midlands was Peter Cook, o late replacement for Dean Richards. His vastly successful lineout play, re-minded one of a high-class pickpocket, who wanders up and down unsuspected, unnoticed (and, on Saturday, unmarked), pocketing the loot.

Pears, after o sighter, and Jez Harris, who played solidly at full back for the Midlands, exchanged penalties but two more penalties by Pears, growing in stature as the game progressed, nudged the North further ahead. His third was a beauty.

A couple of telling thrusts by Rory Underwood foreshadowed the North's first try. The second,

The Irish selectors divided

themselves between Limerick

and Galway on Saturday before meeting yesterday to determine

the teams - to be announced

today - for the final trial at

Lansdowne Road on January 17

from a ruck. Pears cut inside, set up another and Dewi Morris, with Simon Langford outside

him, dummied and scored wide

That made it t3-3 at half time but immediately on the resump-tion the Midlands were back in contention. A touch of Les Cusworth, at his most captivating, set up the try. Two quick sidesteps, deep in North territory and a slipped pass to Cook, took the North totally by surprise, as the Midland pack drove Cook over the line for Harris to convert.
Thereafter the North re-

asserted control. Cusworth needed all his Chan Canasta elusiveness, when almost caught behind his line, but be left the big men clawiog the air and found a good touch; but pres-sure paid off and two further penalties by Pears, were followed by his own try, from an incisive break by Carling, who had Underwood in support but chose to chip to the line, Carling also making the final try, scored by Underwood, from a precise

diagonal chip. NORTH: 6 Langford (Orrell); S Burnhill (Sale), W Carling (Harlequins), J Buckton (Seet), W Carriag (Prince) (Seets), S Sectors (Saracens), S Indonesier; In Peers (Sale), O Morris (Liverpoot St Heiens), M Writtoombe (Sale), M Farmick (Durham City), P Huntaman | Headingley), S Hodgeon (Vale of Line), W Dooley (Preston Grasshoppers), R Kimerina (Creek)

MIDLANDS: J Harris (Leicester): B Evans (Leicester), B Musto (Nottingham), G Robson (Moseley) Iraplaced B Gabriel (Bedford): L Johnson (Nottingham), B Moore (Nottingham), C Pearce (North-ampton) Irap M Lianett (Moseley), J Wells (Leicester), M Reid (Leicester), M Bayfield (Metropolitan Police), C Rees (Nottinghem), P Cook (Nottingham). Referee: J B Anderson (Scotland).

Ulster turn the tables on Munster

side, even if the 12-9 scoreline

indicates otherwise.
Ulster won their fourth out-

right inter-provincial title in five

years and retained the Heineken Bowl.

The performance at Thornond Park combined a fine display of

The most constructive rugby was played by the London centres, Salmon and Clough, though if Halliday had been io task would have been more difficult. What they desperately needed was more ball; London held their own Bt the lineout but the scrum was under pressure and they lost the rucks and mauls by the huge margin of 22-5, Hall's late recall after Egerton with-drew with a thigh injury That, in turn, exposed the frailty of the London half backs, who were England's reserve pair against Australia last month. Everywhere they went, there was Robinson breathing fire and fury, with Teague always at his elbow in a thoroughly worthwhile re-turn to this level. Despite their overwhelming domination of the loose ball, though, the South-West needed considerable assistance to cross the try-line.
Their first and last scores were good ones and in both Barnes had a hand or foot. He scuttled over in the corner, in that characteristic close-to-

Braving traffic for Lynagh's a solitary flourish

By Gerald Davies

Both these teams have fallen oo bad times. Both have done little better than to win only about half of their games this season. Swansea find that at this early stage, too, they are out of the cup competition, which is all very puzzling since, when you look at the team sheets, they are loaded with asterisks denoting international players of various

Although Swansea won by B players had mostly finished goal and a penalty, there was oo chance on Saturday of casting any light on the conundrum. Mostly it is a tale of misfortune. knocking spots off each other. SCORERS: South and South-West: Tries: Swift (2), Barnes, Teague, Conversions; Barnes (2), London: Tries: Balley, Thresher, Conversion; Thresher, Penalty: Like other cities at this time of year, Swansea should be kept at Thresher,
SOUTH AND SOUTH-WEST DIVISION
(Bath unless stated): J Webb (Bristol), A
Swift, J Guscott, S Hogg (Bristol), R
Knibbe (Bristol): S Barnes (capt), R
(Capt), R a good distance. In addition, the Swans were at home at the Vetch field as well as Cardiff visiting St Helens. The main artery concecting the city with

Robinson, M. Teague (Gloucester). LONDON DIVISION Harlequins unless stated): S. Turesber; S. Smith (Wesps), J. Salmon, F. Clough (Wasps), M. Balley (Wasps): A. Thompson, S. Bates (Wasps); P. Cartis, J. Ohver, J. Probyn (Wasps), M. Skinner, N. Edwards, P. Ackford, Il Pegler (Wasps, capt), J. Ellison (Wasps). This, as you will have guessed, is by way of an explanation for missing the game's early moments.

Those behiod me were convinced I missed nothing. The forecast of wind and rain blow-ing in from the Irish Sea was so right that, moving westwards, the raio lashed mercilessly across the exposed ground. It was not much of a game, then, io many ways. But also, if

By Bryan Stiles

priate that the match sponsors

nim and simply charged through

Bristol..

Newport ...

the bits at the begioning were lost, so was the bit at the end. I plead inoocence here. The shivering referee and the two

captains called it a day after 23 minutes of the second half. The bit io the middle at least kept the forwards warm and in these exchanges Swansea's driving close play beld the advan-tage. Childs kicked a penalty after Clement's counter-attack, in the game's solitary moment of flourish, close to Cardiff's line and the visions were caught off

Soon after James came round the end of the lineout, was caught and after releasing the ball, Jones, BI scrum half, picked it up and weaved bis way through B mass of bemused forwards to run 20 metres for B try without a hand being laid on

That was it. It did not really look to be enough to defend in the second half. However, since only half of that time was played, it was, Just before the referee blew to call it a day, Steve Ford, who has scored 10 tries in 12 appearances, was taken off oo a stretcher with B suspected torn Achilles tendon.

SWANSEA: A Clement: R Subbient, K Hopkins, B Bowen, T Micheel; B Childs, R Jones; R Williams, B James, K Clockough, P Morarty, R Morarty, C England, A Reynolds, P Amolds. ROYHOUS, P AITOUS.
CARDIFF: M Rayer; S Ford, M Ring, S Crandon, C Corde; M Decey, R Giles; J Whitefoot, A Philips, D Young, C Roberts, M Edwards, M Rowley, R Colma, H Stone. Referee: R Yernen (Port Talbot).

Roman carnival

From Chris Theu

Australia .. Australia, perfectly tuned for the concluding game of their Euro-pean tour, inflicted on an over-awed Italy their heaviest home reverse and second worst inter-national defeat in the Flaminio stadium here.

The highly sophisticated Australian midfield of Lynagh, Cooke and Walker, thriving in the narrowest of spaces, cut the Italian defence to shreds, mak-ing full use of their pack's control of the set pieces and dominance in the loose.

At the scoring end of this diabolically inventive trio, the two wings, Campese and Niquila, helped themselves to

three tries apiece.
With 32 international tries, David Campese, soon to join a Milan club together with his colleague. Brad Burke, has a comfortable lead over Jo Kirwan's present tally of 27.

Lynagh's 23 points - he missed only one kick at goal from 10 ottempts, fronically the conversion of his own try—takes his total to an Australian record of 385.

The Australians maintained a steady scoring pace, never eas-ing their grip, and won by eight goals, a try and a penalty goal to two penalty goals to send the Italian planners back to the drawing board.

The only setback suffered by the visitors was an injury to Jeff Miller, who broke his right orm in what literally was the last tackle of the tour.

The full Italian team seemed incapable of emulating the spir-ited display of their B side against last Wednesday night and looked considerably less convincing than in the World Cup. Tackling was conspicuous by its absence, the passing under by its auscrice, the passing under pressure was painful to watch while their concept of support play seemed to be a well-guarded secret.

After the match, to add insult to injury, o humiliated Italian captain, Marzio Innocenti, an-nounced his decision to quit the game. Italian rugby has lost an outstanding player and a selfless and gallant leader.

SCORERS: Italy: Penalties: S Betterollo (2) Australia: Tries: O Campase (3). A Niquila (3). A Leeds, 3 Gourley, M Lynagh. Conversions: M Lynagh (9). Penalties: M

Lynigh.

AUSTRALIA: A Leeds; A Niquita, M Cooke, L Walker, O Campese; M Lynigh, N Farr-Jones (capt): M Hartal, T Lawton, A Mcintyre, O Frawley (rep: B Gavin), S Cutier, J Miller, S Gourley, 6 Tuyumran, ITALY: L Troluni: C De Blase, S Barba, R Ambroso (rep: O Tebaldi), E Venturi; S Betterello, F Pietrosanto; G Rossi, M Trevisiol, E Leupini, R Favara, F Ben (rep: S Applain), P Regie, M Innocenti, C Covi. Referee: O Robin (Franci).

Referee: O Robin (France). • PARIS: Albert Ferrasse. president of the French Rugby Federation for the past 20 years, was re-elected unopposed for

annther four-year term at the annual meeting here on Sat-urday (AFP reports).

Old Loughtonians, still ur beaten, achieved the biggest wi of the day, scoring seven time without reply ogainst Isca, th home side Jennings converted three penalty strokes with Moat Crimble, Gladman and Nicl Thompson adding to the score.

Slough moved up to seventi place behind Stourport with a 2 0 victory over East Grinstead Partington scoring both goa late in the second half, th second from a penalty stroke.
In the local derby at Bradford Welton descated Wakefield 4-4 A goal in the 23rd minute scored by Latus, was followe

by two from Stamp, the firs from o penalty stroke. Shear down completed the scoring I minutes before the end Harborne had a good home win against Cambridge City, Fraser

Grand Nazional and the distribution of the decade, was put down at Jenny Pitman's stables in Upper Lambourn on staties in Opper Lambouna on Saturday.

"He was the light of my life," said Mrs Pitmen yesterday. "He was the tops. He was super game and super tough," she added about the 13-year-old she placed to win 12 of his 62 starts. Corbiere was also placed sec-ond 13 times and third on six occasions. The 1982 Welsh National was his next most important victory. He only fell three times in his career. three times in his career.
Ridden by Ben de Haan,
Corbiere was always jumping
superbly and travelling easily
for most of the race before
beating Greasepaint by three
quarters of o length in his
Notional triumph. He also fioished third in the world's great-Jenny Pitman; glowing est steeplechase in 1984 and 85 and on his final oppearance, in 1987, he finished 12th. Corbiere had been happily

RACING

Pitman loses grand

servant as Corbiere

has to be put down

By Michael Seely

employed since his retirement in the show jumping ring and in the hunting field, mainly with the Vine and Craven.

"He was a personality at the Horse of the Year show recently

and thoroughly enjoyed it," Mrs Pitman said yesterday. Corbiere had been suffering from a circulatory problem in

recent weeks.
"He'd been ill for a little

while," said Mrs Pitman. "Our vet telephoned us at the races on

Seturday and told us it would be kinder to put him down. He hadn't suffered ot all, but he would have been in pain if he'd been allowed to live." tribute to Corbiere

ing back the tears at Chepstow, but was still delighted to watch Golden Freeze stamp bimself as a possible National winner of the future when putting up a fine performance of jumping to beat Just This Once by six lengths in the Arlington Premier Series Chase qualifier.

"This will be a big tonic for mum." Mark Pitman, the winning jockey, said afterwards.

The trainer does not envisage unuing Golden Freeze at Aintree next April. "The 1990 National will be his long-term target," he said. "Io the mean-time we'll take bim along quietly and there should be a suitable

HOCKEY

Leaders forced to settle for draws

By Sydney Friskin

Southeate and Indian Gymscoring twice and Sidhu once, khana, two leading teams in the from a penalty stroke, for Harborne, Brooks replied for first division of the Poundstretcher National Cambridge City. Reading suffered their first League, dropped valuable deficat in the second division, losing 1-0 at Cranleigh School to Gaildford, for whom Cox secred in the 57th minute from a short points on Saturday, Southgate drawing 1-1 with Bromley and Indian Gymkhana being held goalless by Stoarport. corner. But Reading slayed at

Bromley went ahead in the eighteenth minute when Richards scored from a short corner. after which Southgate were made to struggle. It was left to Kerly to save the day with a goal

five minutes before the end. Gymkhana, who were much below form, were held in theck by Jon Roberts in midfield, while McPhun was conspicuous in the front line for Stourport. who were without Sherwani. Havant stayed at the top of the table with a 3-0 win at home over Warrington. All the goals came from open play. Foulkner scoring in the twelfth minute.

Coleman in the thirtieth, and Gary Roberts, usually their bes forward, in the 55th.

corner, but the result still left Westeliff at the bottom of the David Westcott, the Britain captain in 1984 at Los Angeles. played for a Great Britain side led by Richard Dodds which defeated Chichester 7-6 in a maich to mark the opening of Kingsham Field yesterday.

the top two points clear of Boarneville. Westcliff achieved

their first win by defeating Coventry 1-0, Deayton scoring

in the 32nd minute from a short

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Grimley's goals ignite Hounslow challenge

By Sydney Friskin

Hounslow Teddington ..

Hounslow renewed their challenge in the first division of the Poundstretcher National League on Saturday, their vic-tory over Teddington at Feltham taking them into second

With stranger running, Hounslow's game became more fluent, particularly in the second half, but they did not seize the best of their chaoces. Teddington never got their game together uatil late in the day when a snap goal revived their spirits.

The day's hero was Meredith. the day's nero was Meredith, the Teddington goalkeeper, who made several remarkable saves in the second half. A long corner in the third minute led to Hounslow's first goal, Grimley picking the ball out of a scramble and working his way through to score. made several remarkable saves in the second half. A long corner in the third minute led to Hounslow's first goal, Grimley picking the ball out of a scramble and working his way through to score.

The second half begao with a rush through the middle by the second half begao with a rush through the middle by the second half begao with a rush through the middle by the second half begao with a rush through the middle by the second half begao with a rush through the middle by the second half begao with a rush through the middle by the second half begao with a rush through the middle by the second half begao with a rush through the middle by the second half begao with a rush through the middle by the second half begao with a rush through the middle by the second half begao with a rush through the second half begao with a r

Hounslow, who forced a short corner, and then another, Meredith saving from Hacker and Thompson. A penalty stroke awarded to Hounslow after four minutes of

PA

this period became a subject for debate. After Meredith had saved from Rees, the ball drifted to the left of the circle, where Royce, the Teddington captain, seemed to have taken it cleanly on his stick. But the umpire spotted an infringement which to most people, was impercep-tible, and from the spot Grimley put Hounslow two goals ahead. Meredith saved two more shots at short corners from Grimley and Thompson be Teddington began to show signs of recovery. Their efforts were rewarded when Laslett set up a chance for McGuire, who seize it well enough to take Pappin io

Kent retain their title

By Joyce Whitehead

stroke given for a stick tackle after a minute of the second half. and was the only difference between the teams:

Kent had a good weekend, beating Yorkshire 3-1 on Sat-urday as Sue Lee made her 250th appearance for the 250th appearance for the county. Yesterday, they drew |-I with the much-improved Staffordshire side in the morning. Fox scoring after an hour's play, and went on to overcome

Kent retained the NatWest final only on goal difference, Bank national county champ-ionship title Bt Canterbury yes-terday by beating Avon 1-0 in a top-quality final. The winning goal by Sue Chandler, the captain, came from a penalty strike civen for a stick scaller. player of the weekend, was carried off three minutes from the end with a pulled hamstring. A power cut on Saturday prevented the last two group

matches being played as scheduled, and they were fitted in in place of the minor-place playoffs yesterday moring. Third to sixth places, therefore, are still to be decided.

RESULTS: Setundey: Pool A: Yorkshire 2. Staffordshirs 1; Kent 3, Yorkshire 1. Pool B: Middlesex 3, Essex 2; Avon 2, Middlesex 0. Yesterdey: Pool A: Stafford-share 1. Kent 1. Pool B: Essex 1, Avon 0. Final: Kent 1, Avon 0. ennstant pressure by Avon.
Avon, who had reached the

controlled, aggressive rugby np front against a much heavier eight and great flair behind with the backs' handling and running RESULTS: INTER-PROVINCIALS: (In

iale cra aga biti	icinster, the team of all ents earlier to the season, shed to on 11-10 deteat ainst lowly Connacht while o herto onimpressive Ulster -played a fancied Manster	controlled, aggre- front against a eight and great fi- the backs' handli- a joy to behold. RESULTS: MIER-PI	ssive rugby ng much heavier hir behind with ng and running	Mary's College S. Dangermon 28, Portadown Terenure College tion 5, Inster Wesley 11.
•	WEEKE	ND RUGBY	UNION R	ESULTS
	TOSHIBA DIVISIONAL	Edwardians (Romford	30; Citizens 11,	Moor 8, Caldy

CHAMPIONSHIP MCEWAN'S INTER-DISTRICT

INTER-PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP **CLUB MATCHES**

15 Moseley
15 Newport
11 Dubin Wand
9 Cheltenhem
6 W of Scotlan
18 Vale of Lune
13 Tynedale
22 Waterloo
34 Etilnburgh Az
19 Gloucester

29 Torquay

Wasps 29 Torqusy 16
LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Seven
Counties Ment Table: Thurtock 18,
Streatham/Croydon 10 Bisley Office
Equipment Southern Ment Table: Havant
20, High Wycombe 10, Masdenhead 11,
Newbury 7 Fullers Middlesex Ment
Table: Kingsbunans 4, Hampstead 7,
British Car Auctions Old Boys Ment
Table: Kingsbunans 4, Hampstead 7,
British Car Auctions Old Boys Ment
Table: Kingsbunans 4, Hampstead
Table: Kingsbunans 4, Hampstead
Table: Kingsbunans 5, Old Boys Ment
Table: Kingsbunans 16, Old Burishans 15;
Old Freemen S 11, Old Croydonans 0; Old
Mc-Whitightains 9, Old Collecans 6; Old
Vandsworthains 11, Old Culdiordians 32,
Inter-Bank Cusp: NatWest Bank 7, inter-Bank Cup: NatWest Bank 7, Barclays Bank 16 Club statches: Ayles-bury 19, Mir Hil 21, Bancroh 7, Metropoli-tan Police (Chigwell 1s: Beckennam 24, Old Shootershillans 3: Begleswade 10, Old Escabethans [Barnel] 6: Bishop's

Edwardians (Romford) 30: Citizens 11.
HAC 9: Cranleigh 16. Portsmouth 6:
Crawley 0, Sutton and Epsom 7:
Qatchworth 7, Harpenden 6: Diss 12.
Wympondham 3: Dover 3, Botteshanger 13: Ealing 41, Old Gaytonans 7: Eastbourne 8. Hastings and Beahill 11: East
Grinstead 12. Chechester 9: Errith 18.
Greenwich 0: Eton Manor 28. Rochford
Hundred 7: Finchley 16. Hackney 15:
Gravesend 9. Sevenoals: 14: Guidford
and Godalming 63. Trogns 3: Guy's
Hispital 16. Old Cranleighams 6: Harrodians 84. Resgate 0: Mendion 9. Barneti
39. Hensley Wanderers 13. Reading
University 7: Hachan 16. Old Tottomans 6:
Horsham 10. Dorking 16: Law Society 9.
Chobham 7: Letchworth 9. Leighton
Buzzard 17: London Fire Bingade 9. John
Fisher Old Boys 12: London New Zealand
12: Rossityn Park 17 XV: Luton 26. Harow
0: Merton 7. Cuumn 3: Mitchem 26,
Kingston 3: Nomads 17. Portcastinans 24,
Dold Abbotstonians 42. Drifters 10: Old
Albamans 30: Bateworthians 31, Old Brockleasns 17. Old Tilfunans 9: Old Erowardians
31. Chingford 10: Old Gravesendians 24,
Southwand XVI 5; Old Isleworthians 31, Old
Pallamans 6: Old Reigatians 34,
Warlingham 0: Old Verulamans 23, Salfron Walden 7: Osterfay 13. Wembledon
13. Reading 18, Swansge and Wareham
15. Redingensians 24. Sudbury Court 8:
Richmond Thamesians 16. Bank of England 7: Russip 19. Welleyn 8: Starley
Wanderers 19. How 4: Southam 24.
Buckungham 0: Stannes 32. Covil Service 4:
Stockwood Park 36, Bedford Athetic 3:
Stevenage 4, Harringey 6: Supermarine 4,
Aldermaston 11; Thames Polystechnic 10.
Bec Old Boys 30: Tring 4. Seaconsfield
19. Tunbridge Wells 20. Old Juddans 13;
Twickensham 7. Orleans FP 3: Worthing
12. Lewes 23.

19, Tunbridge Wells 20. Old Juddans 13; Twickennam 7. Orleans FP 3; Worthing 12. Lewes 23.

MIDLANDS: Club matches: Alcester 0, Gloucester Civil Service 35; Beigrave 58, Birstall 17; Coalville 10, Olney 6; Coventry 1echnical College 0, Claverdon 48; Eartsdon 33, West Leicester 6; East Lesike 41. Shepehed 0; CEC Coventry 7, Coventry Saracess 7; GEC St Leonards 3, Old Longtonans 17; Glossop 4, Ashtonunder-Lyne 7; Handsworth 21, Wortverhampton Polytechnic 0; Harbury 6, Avestonares 6; Illeston 28, East Retrord 13, Kibworth 20, Brackley 18; Kynoch 13, Cannock 21; Leicester University 4, Rosslyn Park 32 XV; Loughborough 16, Moderns 36; Manor Park 12, Old Laurentans 9; Market Bosworth 32; Pinley 12; Mellish 0, Camp Hill 18, Melton Mowbray 4, Spalding 6; Newark 18, Chesterfield 10; Northampton Timity 20, Old Bosworthians 13, Notts Casuals 4, West 9ndglord 6; Nottinghamlans 20, Rolls Royce 4; Old Griffinians 22, Rubery Owen 4; Old Moseleans 0, Bermingham Medica 6; Shulkans 6, Five Ways 11; Solihall 21, Upper Clapton 12; Sutton Coldheld 50, Selly Oak 3; Tenbury 44, Bromyard 0; Timity Guid 3, Old Coventrians 14; Warnfeld 10, Utoketer 19. NORTH: Yorkshire Sitier Trophy: Septimations 0; Knottinglay 0, West Leeds 3, Club matches: Action 19, Corstorphine 6; Diriffeld 11, Old Hymerians 2; Burnage 17, Toc H 7; Castielora 3, Doncaster 12, Chester 9, New Brighton 7; Cleicheaton 19, Corstorphine 6; Diriffeld 11, Old Hymerians 4; Garteshead Fall 11, Wharfedale 0; Goote 3, Beverley 2; Halkison 9, Sandal 22; Heaton Beverley 2; Halkison 9, Sandal 22; Heaton 14. Longlevers Ö. Frampton Cotterell 19:
Moroanans 6. North Perherton 35: Newton Abbon 6. Scimouth 23: North Bristol 3.
Old Calverthyseans 18; Old Astromans 8.
South West Gas 15: Old Bristolians 8.
South West Gas 15: Old Bristolians 3.
Ologs Cruseders 37: Old Cothamians 0. St Mary 9. Old Boys United 22: Old Elizabethans 0. Gordano 20: Old Readifficans 9.
Yetton J. Old Subars 6. Sambrondge FP 0:
Thombury 21. Imperial 7: Winscombe 0.
Minehead 8: Wellington 0. Yeon 4.
RELAND: Ulster: Senior Clot: Academy 16. Sherries 4: Armagh 0. NIFC 9: CIYMS 15. Blackrock Cotlege 7: Collegians 3. St Mary 5 College 18. City of Derry 17. Ards 3: Dungannon 19, Greystones 26. Malons 28, Portadown 13: Queen's University 0. Terenure College 35. Lelinater: Senior Club: Lansdownie 6. Banger 16: Bective Rangers 8. Old Crascen't 7. Manater: Senior Club: Constitution 6, Instonians 0: Oldpinn 3. Old Wesley 11.
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Alfinations 8. West Buckland 10: Astrolle 0. Sil Pethe's 32: Brighton 42. Portsmouth GS 3; Bryanston 9. King s. Taunton 11: Chichesper HS 7. Sealord 22: Churcher's 14. Reads 9: Durham 82. Keswick 0: Enfield 22. Curnesbury 13: Festival 74, St. Joseph's 6; Halleybury 7. Bedford 35: Hipperholme GS 6. Dinnington 12: John Fisher 39, Hampton 0. King's. Macclesfield 19, Kircham 6; Kingswood 13, Bristol GS 9: Litymer Upper 25. Desborough 3; Lendon Oratory 0, Aviesbury GS 16: Maring 18, SI Peter's 4: Mercham Taylory 24; Rydal 6. Cowley 8; Sevenouks 27, Mell hill 6: Sherborne 29. Cithron 3: St. Olave's 8. Langley Park 0: St Lawrence, Ramsgate 10. Sir Roger Manwood's 13: Tronbridge 28. Dulwech 3: Wallengton 34, Trinty 0; Wests Cathedral 27. Old Wellerbans 9. Winsgrid 30, Epsom 8; Woodbridge 44, King's, Etyl 0.

Subscriptions due. No pay, no

the second week in succession, were unable to sustain their challenge. They paid the price for having too many outstanding players seconded for di-visional duty at Gloucester. Their defence was breached in the ninth minute as Griffiths should be a firm specializing in bustled his way past two defenders for a try which Abrahams converted. Bristol were 9-6 ahead by half-time though, after the treatment of rising damp. Who better to ease Bristol through the driving rain forecast

Bristol, severely weakened for

to hit the ground late in the game? Alas, the specialists were not proof against a bigger threat, the rising Waters — David Waters, of Newport — who left them high and dry.

He rose to prodigious heights
to dominate the lineouts.
Blackmare, of whose skills Brisinterval Bristol surrendered tries to Scott and Griffiths. They tol legitimately boast, was eclipsed. Bristol were so fed up also infringed and Abrahams collected two more penalty with the way Waters monopo-lized possession that they frequently abandaned challenging

Waters rises up to

engulf opponents

15

to try and harass the Newport scrum half. Little wonder with oll that possession that Newport won by two goals, one try and two penalties to two goals and one penalty.

Newport are enjoying a revitalized season after a poor start which followed lost year's traumatic campaign, when they lost some good players amid

Whitehead joined the line for a fine try which was converted by Tainton, who later added a penalty goal.
With an increasingly strong wind and the unstoppable Wa-ters to contend with after the

Bristol were rewarded for a spirited final fling wheo Crane burst over from the back of a scrum. Tainton converting. SCORERS Bristol: Tries: Whitshead, Crane. Conversions: Tanton (2). Penalty: Tainton. Newport: Tries: Griffiths (2), Scoti. Conversions: Abrahams (2). Penalties: Abrahams (2). BRISTOL: B Whitshead; J Carr, O Sorrell (rep: P Lander). J Wasson, H Duggar: M Tanton, J Davis: C Philips, O Palmer. J Doubleday, A Dun, M Skuse, A Blackmore. W Hone, G Crane. NEWPORT: J Calagri: O Griffiths, O Wood, G Abrahams, J Thomas: O Philips, N Calard: F Hillman, K Gregory, R Morgan, G George, P Booth, A Perry, C Scoti, O Waters. Bristol were rewarded for a

about their backs that must

Saracens profit from belated surge missing from Saracens' line-up abundance of possession, it took

field on Saturday could out have Harrison. been clearer. Strategically placed outside the changing rooms was B blackboard with the warning: even without such experienced

still pay for the privilege.

In such light, then, the supporters might have been forgiven for thinking that both

were Buckton and Steadman (both on divisional duty). Ryan (injured). Leonard. Dorrell and Kempster, all of whom were being rested. It was much the same for a depleted Wakefield. who, among others, were without Barley, Adamson and It would be nice to report that

players both sides provided an entertaining spectacle. No such luck. Barring the last 20 min-utes, this was miserable. Admittedly Saracens were by far the superior side. Wakefield spending most of the time in their own half. Yet mistakes

Saracens until 13 minutes into the second half before Smith crossed for the first of their three tries. At half-time they led 9-3, Kennedy converting three penalties to Atkinson's sole reply. But it was only in the last 20 minutes that the hosts' backs started to run straight with the ball and looked far more dangerous as a result. Tries by Campbell and Roberts and another Kennedy penalty was testimony to Saracens'

were numerous. Too often the final pass ended up behind the man, while in the forwards we had scenes reminiscent of Tont Brown's Schooldan's - everyone piling on top, the ball seemingly

SCORERS: Senscena: Tries: Smith, Campbell, Roberts. Conversion: Kennedy Penalties: Kennedy (4), Wakeflekt: Penalty: Afonson. SARACENS: S Robmeon: J Ing. P Strike, L Smith. E Campbell: A Kennedy, B Ahern: R Andrews. J McFartand, C Roberts, D Block. R Malone. L Adamson, A Philips, S Barker.

clubs were having trouble collecting their fees. Among a host of regular first-team players

Old Decagement (School) 6. Dishop's Stortford 35, Hemel Hempstead 3; Bleechley 21, Chitern 15; Bromley 17, Darrifordans 10; Camberley 33, Channor 3; Cambridge 22, Old Cantabngans 3; Cantabngans 3; Centaurs 16, Wembley 4; Chariton Park 45, Wanstead 3; Chingford 10, Old

Moor 8, Caldy 11; Hernsworth 34, Markett Rasen 10; Huddersfield 0, Durham Cry 0; Riley 6, Brainley 28; Jonans 7, Poolungton 17; Kerghley 7, Otley 29; Kersal 24, Setton 0; Leoclerssans 21, Sheffield Tigers 3; Littleborough 18, Southport 6; Malton and Norion 9, Wibsey 6; Mad Cheshare College 17, Mold 13; Middlesbrough 22, Thomensians 6; Moortown 8, Scarborough 8; Northesferton 4, Ripon 9; North Durham 7, Rockeldf 13, Novocastnans 33, Medicals 0; Old Brodlesans 25; Selby 10; Old Crossleyans 18, Ponteiract 16; Rockelde 0, Macclasheld 0; Rothersam 46, Sedgley Park 0; Roundington 18; Rothersam 45, Sedgley Park 0; Roundington 0; Warmington 23; Skipton 10, Bradford Salem 7; Stockton 3, Darlington 0; Warmington 8, Broughton 7; West Park Bramhope 17, Manst 2; Westoe 6, Ketso 23; Wheatley Hills 9, Barnsley 18; Wigton 10, Warnes 8; Wimslow 13, Lymin 34; Whenlangton Park 10, Pavons 0; York 16; York Ril 3; Yorkshwe CW 3, Rodillians 6; Yorkshire Man 0, Wath-on-Dearme 21; Scoond round: Hayle 18, Helston 4; Pannyn 3, Camborne 9; Penzanca-Newlyn 3, Launceston 3; Reduch 18, Truno 4; Sil Just 18, Singson 18; Barnoth Hill 15; Brobham 10, Benry Hill 10; Bishopston 6, Bristol Saracens 12; Becomport Services 26, Avon and Somerset Police 7; Exster University 10, Cidion 36; Eamouth 6, Novelsynone 12; Devonport Services 28, Avon and Somerset Police 7; Exster University 10, Cidion 36; Eamouth 6, South West Gas 15; Old Bristolians 3, Dans Crusseleys 37; Cid Corthadonana 5, South West Gas 15; Old Bristolians 3, Dans Crusseleys 37; Cid Corthadonana 5, South West Gas 15; Old Bristolians 3, Dans Crusseleys 37; Cidio 18; Cidion 36; Camborne 3, Dans Crusseleys 37; Cidio 18; Cidio 30; Cidio 30

By Peter Dixon Saracens. Wakefield... The message awaiting Saracens' players as they turned up for their match at home to Wake-

While such a thing could never happen to B Lineker, it served to underline that despite rugby union's increasingly pro-fessional approach, the game remains essentially an amateur pastime. Players, however good,

Block, R Matone, L. Avanuaria, Braiser, WANGFRELD: R Bowers; C Thomas, B Cowling, A Addinson, N Bernett, S Townend, A Hollomey: R Latham, J Webster, S Little, T Garnett, V Copiey, M Dearman, T Serier, M Rammaley, Reference T Fagg (Kent). Surprisingly, considering the

Villa Park to score again

(Michael Phillips)

11-481 1066

ARING CROSS

W ROAR

MARING CUMOSS ENCAL SCHOOLS When VILLA PARK won the Turfcall Conditional Jockeys' Handicap Hurdle hy seven lengths at Towcester on November 17 the result may not have been of much consequence as far as the majority were concerned. But for one young man it represented an important milestone. Russell Teague had just ridden his first winner under

National Hunt rules. Having enjoyed three suc-cesses on the Flat, during an apprenticeship served with Heary Candy, the feeling of riding ioto the winner's enclosure was not entirely new.

Yet that exhaltation must have been particularly satisfying because it heralded the start of a new career for an accomplished young horseman who had got too heavy for Flat racing.

Now the same horse can give Tengne another taste of success by winning the Levy Board Norices Handicap Hurdle at Worcester this afternoon. Interestingly, Polo Boy, the

horse that Villa Park beat that day, was also entered for this race. But Toby Balding decided against re-opposing even on 6lb better terms.

So the main danger would appear to be True Loop from Fulke Waiwyn's in-form stable. First time out True Loop was runner-up to Chiasso Forte at Wincanton, beaten four lengths.

Wincanton, beaten four lengths.
In going nap on Villa Park, I am mindful that his earlier run at Devon & Exeter, where he finished third, now has a really sound look about it as both the winner Fiddlers Three and the second Blue Rainbow have won gines, the latter three times. since, the latter three times. Others to be considered are

Yiragan, Gentleman Angler, Even Smarter, Kessie-Bee and Dress Up, but Villa Park should give us a good run for our money now that his young rider is claiming his 7th allowance, reducing his weight to 11st 9tb. ACCLAIM is taken to win the Kempsey Handicap Chase in the knowledge that he has run his best races on the same track this

season. Quite why his trainer

Nicky Henderson is at a loss to explain.

But the fact is on his two

appearances there he has won and been beaten a head by Waterloo Boy, who has won since. Elsewhere he has run moderately,

If today turns out to be another of his going days he should be too good for another course and distance winner Butlers Pet.

LORD LAURENCE, my selection for the Long Haul Handicap Chase over three miles, five furlongs, showed the requisite stamina at Warwick ast month when outstaying the Uttoxeter winner Redgrave Rose to win going away by three lengths at the end of an extended 3½ miles.

With no penalty for winning that race confined to conditional jockeys at Newton Abbot last Tuesday, MISTER CHRISTIAN looks weighted to win the Cherry Orchid Handicap Chase in the hands of Paul Nicholis. whose attempt to win the second division of the Rushock Novices Hurdle.

Sherwood astride the more premising ARCTIC TEAL. At Kelso, I am looking to GUNNER MAC to make a soccessfal start to his

steeplechasing career by win-ning the Reg Tweedie Novices Chase. Neville Bycroft's five-year-old will relish the soft ground there. He will also be fitter for that run over hurdles at

Haydock 11 days ago.

As far as the Capital Copiers

Novices Handicap Hurdle is

concerned it may be worth taking a chance with TACTICO, even though his form over the smaller obstacles is not outstanding. Over fences, however, he has some quite useful scalps to his credit this season, notably Fredcoteri.

Finally, CANEY RIVER, who changed hands for 30,000 gaineas at a Doncaster in the Spring after winning a point to.

Spring after winning a point-to-point in Ireland, is the most interesting newcomer in the field for the Sisterpath Novices 2.0 LONG HAUL HANDICAP CHASE (£3,054: 3m 5f) (10 runners)



South Parade (Tony Charlton, left) leads eventual winner Corporal Clinger (Mark Perrett) in the Mecca Bookmakers' Hurdle

WORCESTER

Selections By Mandarin

12.30 Devils Elbow. 1.00 Acclaim. 1.30 Celcius. 2.00 Lord Laurence.

2.30 Arctic Teal. 3.00 Mister Christian. 3.30 VILLA PARK (nap).

Michael Seely's selection: 3,30 Even Smarter.

Guide to our in-line racecard

to tex x	a and a second
1 113143 GOOD TIMES 13 (BF,F,G,S) (Mrs O Rob	anson) 2 Half 12-0 2 West (7) 88
acecard number. Six-ligure torm (F - fell pulled up. U - unseated nder. 2 - brought vom. S - allipsed up. H - ratused disqualified). Horas's name. Daya nce last outing: F If flat. (2 - blinkers visor. H - nood. E - Eyeshield. C - course	distance winner. BF - bealen tavourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good. S - acit. good to soft, haavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Ruder plus any allowanca. The Times Private

Going: good

12.30 RUSHOCK NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: £680: 2m) (8 runners) 00- COWAGE BROOK 289 (Ars J Dibbent J Old 5-10-10 DEVILS ELBOW (Prince of Wates) N Gaselee 4-10-10 MANGROVE (B Peppint) P Bailey 4-10-10 MANGROVE (B PEPPINT) P Hodges 6-10-10 MANGROVE ONE 14 (G Beccie) T Forster 0-10-10 MANGROVE ONE 14 (G Beccie) T Forster 0-10-10 MANGROVE MANGROV K Mooney
P Nicholls BETTING: 5-2 Mundy Star, 7-2 Davis Elbow, 5-1 Mangrova, 8-1 Westmans Wagon, 6-1 Square One, 12-1 Little Kev. 18-1 Run On Sterling, Courage Brook.

1987: OLD EROS 3-10-10 C Brown (5-2) R Williams 13 ran

FORM MUNDY STAR stayed on at one pece when 3rd to The Fly Boys (levels) at Taunton (2m 1f). He has by far the best form and can DEVILS ELBOW, who makes his rececourse debut, is half-brother to the moderate Ametica.

LITTLE KEV tailed to show any form in moderate novice hurdles last season. SOLIARE ONE has been wall beaten in a bumper and a novices' fluidle. WEETHAMS WAGON would have to improve on his 33½ 9th to Blue Rainbow at Cheltenham (2m 4).

1.0 KEMPSEY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,660; 2m) (9 runners)	
1 122-532 SUPER EXPRESS 5 (D.G.S) (S Williams) O Barons 7-11-10	
2 32222-5 FLAG OF TRUCE 11 (8,0,5) (P Lee) S Christian 8-11-3 J Cabo	HTTO:
3 45113-3 BEE GARDEN 48 (B.O.G.S.) (M Motley) P Balley 7-11-2	well .
4 5-05364 BUTLERS PET 26 (CD.F.Q.S) (Mrs J Hicks) T Hallett 9-10-10 M Richs	artis e
S 30-1P23 ACCLAIM 21 (CD,BF,F,G) (J Henderson) N Henderson 8-10-8	hite
6 P61P53- DUART 255 (S) (Mrs J Scrivens) J Spearing 8-10-4	
7 022-054 NEW HALEN 19 (T Siviter) A James 7-10-2	
8 PF124/2- WALLY WOMBAT 415 (D,S) (D) (E Prair) M Scudamore 10-10-2	
9 F1306-0 MY PURPLE PROSE 27 (D,S) (N Dempster) J Old 7-10-0	
Long handicap: My Purple Prose 9-12,	
SETTING: 11-4 Butters Pet, 3-1 Duart, 4-1 Super Express, 6-1 Wally Wombat, 7-1 Acclaim, 6-	1 Flag
Truce, 10-1 others.	

1987; WHARRY BURN 6-11-3 C Llewellyn (3-1) T Forster 7 ran FORM SUPER EXPRESS, the winner of two handicap chases last season, ran well last Wednesday when 8/2nd to the useful Banbridge (red 14b) at Hereford (2m 3f). FLAG OF TRUCE ran a fair race when 5th to Hypnosis on his seasonal debut, Was consistent last season, but might not be enlively gequine. BEE GARDEN, who has shown signs of temperament, with twice last season. He was in need of the quong when 3rd to Maitredee at Fontwell.

ACCLAIM, prone to breaking blood vessels, bearen 401 by Groy General at Wolverhampton (2m 4f) in a moderate event, DUART, a winner at Stratford less season, was, on latest start, beaths 12 by Fence Judge (rec 7th) at Ludiow in a moderate contest (2m 4f). WALLY WOMBAT ran well on only outing last season when beaten a short head by Little Bay (gave 31th) at Bangor (2m). Has claims if to.

2.15 Tactico, 2.45 Cancy River.

M: SUPER EXPRESS

		an Sad		
į		O SPETO	CHLEY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CLAIMING HURDLE (4-Y-O: £974; 2m)	(10
	1	1425-	COMBINED EXERCISE 35F (D.S) (M Reisly) R Akehurst 11-7 & Martin	96
	5	P-11321	BONDAIO 16 (D.F.G) (Mrs E Gitters) J White 11-4	65
	3	4040-UZ	GO SOUTH 10 (B) (R Joachan) J Jenkins 11-4	90
	4	0-0	CRISP NOTE 30 (P Chivers) J Old 11-2	_
	5	611621	CELCIUS 10 (B,CD,F,G) (M Pipe) M Pipe 11-0	• 99
	6	11106F	CARPET CAPERS 19 (D.BF.F) (Mrs & Runkin) J Floot-Neyes 10-12	88
	7	54	GOLD STATE 46 (Champion (Safety Headwear) Ltd) R Lee 10-11	70
	8	0-00	SUPREME NEPHEW 11 (Mrs P Fox) J Fox 10-9 S Fox	-
	O	OFTAD A	I SCAL CORE 24 (B Morehald & Marker 10.7	22

10 F00604 TYRIAN PRINCESS 28 (A Sauk) Mrs M Ramell 10-4..... BETTING: 15-8 Celoius, 5-2 Go South, 7-2 Bondard, 6-1 Combined Exercise, 10-1 Legal Corn, 12-1 Gold State, 14-1 others.

12.45 Cool Jamie.

Going: soft

£1,182: 2m) (10 runners)

FORM COMBINED EXERCISE, from a stable in-lorm, won at Lecustor last season and has nur well in better company, notably (allest star) when beater 28th by Assultan (rec 10to) at Sandown (2m).

There is no confidence of the company of GOLD STATE, slowly improving, was 24 behind Brightner in moderate attar at Taumon. TYRLAN PRINCESS rook the wrong course last time out: earlier 7th in moderate seller beaten over 351 by Below Zero at Bangor (2m). Selection: COMBINED EXERCISE

Commen amanialista

	•	_our	se s	peciau	SIS			
	TRAINER				JOCKEYS Winners	Rides	Per cent	
A =	Winners	Runners	Per cent 75.0	S Sherwood	35	101		
G Enright	.,3	.:	40.9	M Perrett	4	16	34.7 25.0	
O Sherwood	18 35 16	44	30.7	W Irvine	4	24	16.7	
J Jenkins	33	114 66	212	P Scudamore	23	160	14.4	
R Holder	10	42	21.2	J White	-6	44	13.6	
F Walwyn	č	24	20 ส	B Dowling	7	52	13.5	

KELSO

Selections

By Mandarin

By Michael Seely

1.15 WITHOUT A DOUBT (nap). 2.45 Prompt Action. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.45 BIRLING JACK.

013-525 REAY'S SONG 7 (CD,G,S) (Miss S Naughton) M Naughton 14-11-10 P Harte (4)

BETTING: 6-4 Cool James, 3-1 Reay's Song, 4-1 Setty's Girl, 7-1 Finale Sept. 8-1 Jondale, 12-1 Nite Of 1967: MILITARY CROWN 10-9-11 R Marley (18-1) M Avison 0 ran 1.15 TURFCALL CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SERIES HANDICAP HURDLE (Round 7:

12.45 ELIBANK SELLING HANDICAP CHASE (£767: 2m 196yd) (6 runners)

| LONG HANL HANDICAP CHASE (£3,054: 3m 5f) (10 runkiers) | 11/25-0 ARDESEE 12 (0,5) (Value Emergrisse) 0 Wintle 6-12-0 P Scademare 97 | 11/25-0 ARDESEE 12 (0,5) (Value Emergrisse) 0 Wintle 6-12-0 P Scademare 97 | 11/25-0 ARDENT SPY 17 (F,0,5) (G Tsylor) W Clay 11-10-7 R Deven (7) R Deven (7) | 13/24-1 LORD LAURENCE 19 (C,F,5) (Ars L Desley) 0 Gardotto 9-10-1 S McRen (9) 95 | 10/24/23 LIMAVADV 9 (Mrs E Heath) Mrs & Heath 9-10-0 Mrs P Herding-Jones (4) 99 | 10/24/23 LIMAVADV 9 (Mrs E Heath) Hrs & Heath 9-10-0 Mrs A Kright 8-10-0 S Kaight 8-7 | 10-25-5 MALFORD LAD 12 (5) (R Hawker) R Herwiser 10-10-0 Mrs Richerds 91 | 10/25-25 MALFORD LAD 12 (5) (R Hawker) R Herwiser 10-10-0 R Served 91 | 10/25-25 Malford LaD 12 (5) (R Hawker) P Princherd 13-10-0 R Served 91 | 10/25 Mrs R Served 91 | 10/25 BETTING: 9-4 Lord Laurence, 3-1 Way Under, Ardesee, 7-2 Wickspin, 13-2 Limavedy, 7-1 Loriot, 12-1 ners. 1967: STAR OF SCREEN 7-10-3 T Morgan (3-1) J Edwards 9 ran

FORM ARDESEE had a pipe opener over fundles recently. Won over lences last season at Chapatow and Woherhampton. Finished the season by running well when 5th beaten 25% in the Scottish National won by Mightly Mark. Has a lot of weight, but his rivals are nearly at out of the handicap. WAV UNDER had his winning run ended when beaten 15 by Mr Prinkarton (rec. 19th) in a moderate 3m event at Leicestae. ARDENT SPY besten 30l in 3rd by WAV UNDER (rec. 6tb) at Nottingham (3m).

LORD LAURENCE won well by 34 from Redgrave Rose (gave Sb) at Warwick (3m 4l). LIMAVADY showed he needs a test of attenting when beaten 151 by longer at Towester (3m). On that occasion he was staying on well close home. WICKAPIN, a 25-1 shot, showed improved form when pointing home by 41 from More One Way at Taunion (3m). LORIOT had no chance with Co Altember (gave 25b) here in a three-runner event (3m).

2.30 RUSHOCK NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: £680: 2m) (13 numers)

1	FP	ANTI ROD 19 (7 McGovern) T McGovern 8-10-10
2	3-	ARCTIC TEAL 236 (Mrs P Robeson) O Sherwood 4-10-10
3		CELTIC ABBOTT (C Hustres) G Price 5-10-10

2	3-	ARCTIC TEAL 236 (Mrs P Robeson) O Sherwood 4-10-10	Sherwood	_
3		CELTIC ARBOTT (C Hughes) G Price 5-10-10	J Brown (7)	_
4	00/P-PPP	ELVERCONE 9 (V) (J Phrlips) A J Wilson 7-10-10	A Webb	_
5	0-	GALLIC BEAU 268 (K Tondeur) Mrs I MciGe 4-10-10	L Hervey	-
6	14-6	HEADLEYS BRIDGE 16 (S) (J Byrne) Miss J Eston 0-10-10	Ger Lyona (4)	-
7	24	JUST AS HOPEFUL 11 (M Padield) O Barons 4-10-10	P Nicholis	84
8	0-	KOHAKU 443 (J Powis) C Jackson 8-10-10	J Bryzo	-
9		LEAPING GREY (D Bicomfield) O Bicomfield 7-10-10	2 Wright	
10	0.79	PALE KING 26 (Lady Size Nugent) O Nugent 7-10-10	J With	-
11		RUNAWAY TRAIN 25 (P Parnell) R Hodges 5-10-10		
12	0-0	STAR IN THE WEST 0 (M Nugers) R Holder 5-10-10		_
13		GEMINERA 7 (F Lloyd Ltd) R Pagcock 6-10-5		
		: 15-8 Runeway Train, 11-4 Just As Hopeful, 4-1 Arctic Teel, 0-1 Sta phatou, 16-1 others.	r in The West, 10-1	Cattic

1987: SEA ISLAND 3-10-12 P Scudamore (10-11 fav) M Pipe 10 ran

FORM ARCTIC TEAL from a good jumping family, ran well in a bumper when 3rd beaten 8 by Rough Jawes at Ascot. Comes from a top stable and has to be respected. HEADLEYS ERIDGE was beaten 151 by Rubydora (beaten since) in a bumper at Ayr.

RINAWAY TRAIN could never lend a serious blow when 8th beaten 171 by Hotly Brown at Wincanton.

JUST AS HOPEFUL was never a serious contends when besters 24 by Chiasso Forts at Wincarton STAR IN THE WEST was in need of the outing when

0	CHERRY ORCHARD HANDICAP CHASE (£2,145; 2m 4f) (8 runners)	
1	085/22-3 GEMBREDGE JUPITER 44 (F.G.S) (A Cerver) C Triettine 10-11-12	87
2	F-12862 LOR MOSS 12 (CD,F,S) (A Leightort) A Leighton 8-11-L1	93
3	10/012- BARGE POLE 363 (G) (Lord Chelses) T Forster 7-11-6	● 99
4	F/313F4- RAMBLING SONG 268 (D.S) (Lord Chelsee) T Forster 8-11-0 L Hervey	96
	11650P- OGENDEBA 245 (S) (D Sorackland) P Balley 8-10-13	80
6	OFG-UDS SHARTSIDE 6 (D,G,S) (P Bartley) C Alen 13-10-13	_
7	PO-2221 MUSTER CHRISTIAN 6 (G.S) (Mrs C Gaiston) O Barons 7-10-10 P Nectobs	98
	2FF-550 NOBLE EYRE 41 (S) (M Crander) O Gandono 7-10-2	37
1	BETTING: 3-1 Barge Pote, 7-2 Lor Moss, Mister Christain, 5-1 Cembridge Jupiter, 6-1 Rembing S Smartsade, 12-1 others.	org,
	1987: NO CORRESPONDING RACE	

FORM GEMBRIDGE JUPITER ran a fair race on his seasonal debut when 3rd beaten 11% by Farmies Boy (red 14th) a winner since. He will not need to insprove much to take this. LOR MOSS got within 1½ to 1 Tarqogan's Best (gave 7b) at Heydock (2m 4f). BARGE POLE won at Warwick last season. Most

secently 21 2nd behind Ded's Gamble (levels) at Lungheid (2m 41 nov ch). If fit he looks the danger, RAMBLING SONG took well to lances last season warring at Linguistd, Latest run a 4th, beaten 10t, by Half Brother (gave 6tb) at Chepstow (2m 41). Selection: GEMBRIDGE JUPITER

3.30 LEVY BOARD NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,281: 2m 4f) (17 runners)

1	/034-31	VILLA PARK 18 (F,5) (Lady Cooper) C Brooks 6-12-2 R Tengon (7)	27
- 2	0/34-2	TRUE LOOP 11 (L. Thwates) F Walwyri 6-11-11	86
	237F-00	VERAGAN 24 (M Marsh) O Sarors 6-11-8	88
4	000423-	GENTLEMAN ANGLER 189 (7) (Mrs M Tutneri) P Bailey 5-17-0	RE.
5	0250F-0	ZANUSSI LINE 47 (R Gobars) M Williamson 4-10-13	39
6	5340-40	SK.VER STRINGS 11 (B) (Bryn Palling Ltd) B Palling 8-10-13	86
- 7	5300-0	EVEN SMARTER 8 (G Trom) R Lee 5-10-12	9 95
8	0/1/40-P	KELLYS AND COHENS 16 (F) (K C Diesels Ltd) P Rensom 8-10-11	-
9	00/50-0	EMIR SULTAN 24 (B) (Unicol Group Holdings Ltd) O Sherwood 8-10-11 2 Sherwood	-
10	P04523-	KESSE-BEE 198 (D Travers-Clark) A Chemberlein 7-10-18	94
11	0-06	ORESS UP 11 (8) (C Shudoh) N Ayine 4-10-8	85
12	44F62P1	CADDAGAT 1000 (Mrs A Ffech-Heyes) J Flech-Heyes 8-10-8 Date McKeown	
13	058	ROSENTI 32 (J Upson) J Costetio 4-10-1	90
		FIZZ 241 (F) (T Hallett) T Hallett 5-10-0.	-
15		PICADILLY PRINCE 27 (C Davies) A Jenies 0-10-0	-
16		SEVERN BLANCE 742 (D Doyle) W Morris 0-10-0 W Morris	
	DEC-DEC	RUN OF WELD 17 (G Parker) W Morns 5-10-0 P Scudenore	_
		dicago Picadelly Prince 9-10, Severn Manor 9-9, Run Of Weld 9-9.	
		7.4 Tops Long. 15-8 Villa Park. 6-1 Dress Lie. 7-1 Erner Suiten. 10-1 Gentlemen Angler.	14-1

Kessie-Bee, 20-1 others. 1987: GOLDEN FOX 5-10-7 R Rows (8-1) G Enright 24 ran

FORM VILLA PARK has a lot of weight but won well by 71 from Polo Boy (rec 200) at Towcester (2m). TRUE LOOP is now coming to himself. Had useful form last season, noticibly when 3rd behind Fleer, Commander, and ran well when at 2nd to Chasso Form (levels) at Wincamon (2m). Should improve and will be hard to beat GENTLEMAN ANGLER was 3rd, beater 30f. beater 10f. and with his but of the state of the state to the state of the state o Pharoah's Laen with some moderate rivals behind him on his latest start.

SILVEN STRINGS (2006) to bold his promining opsition when 7th oceation 240 by Tribute To Youth at Ludlow (2m). EVEN SMARTER 8th in good event at Newbury worn by Wishton (2m 100yd). EMRR SULTAN web (2m) of 14 to Copse And Robbers at Chelterstam (2m 4f) last time. ROSENTI, yet to be senous contender, was 6th behind Vintage Lad at Stratford (2m) latest start.

4 AS DEC TWEEDE NOVICES CHASE (P2 978-3m) (9 nmners)

1.40	REG I	ACTOR HOLIOTO CLOUDE ICTION OF CHILD IN HIGHEST	
1	001	BIRLING JACK 17 (0,5) (D McSarve) O McGarve 7-11-4 L Wyer	99
2	532155	INVISIBLE THEF 70 (5) (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-11-4 A Marrigan	73
3	2-UF1	READY STEADY 5 (S) (Mrs P Shrubsole) V Thompson 6-11-4 Mr M Thompson	93
4	6/0F51-D	ANDREW 5 (5) (A Hay) P Montaith 5-11-0 O Notan	_
S	22121-0	GLENNER MAC 11 (Q.5) (F McHale) N Bycrott 5-11-0	
6	P023-43		72
7	55/2222		92
6	00030-F	SOUTH SUNRISE 44 (Mrs T Tate) T Tate 6-11-0	-
9		Library Con To M of Character & Land Control of the	_
		: 5-2 Gunner Mac, 3-1 Bitting Jack, 5-1 Ready Steady, 8-1 Pearl Merchant, 10-1 Andrew., 14-1 Others.	12-7
14447	-	14-1 00001	

1987: BRIGARONA 6-11-0 P Niven (6-4 fav) Mrs G Reveley 5 ran 2.15 CAPITAL COPIERS STAKES (Novices handicap hurdle: £1,632: 2m) (8 runners)

BETTONO: 5-2 Altar Point, 11-4 Regal See, 7-2 Tectico, 5-1 Shirlgrove Place, 6-1 Rosies Son, 16-1

1987: DOM EDINO 4-10-5 R Mariey (5-2 fav) M Avison 15 ran

2.45 SISTERPATH NOVICES HU	RDLE (£1,042: 2m 6f) (16 runners)	
A SER DAY CHEST ES 7 IST TURE H. F.	seart J Halderin S-11-5	85
THE STATE SCHOOL COURS OF RED STA	We O Thomson Mrs O Thomson 4-11-1, Mr V Neuralgaet (//	92
2 ALGO AN JUNE AT 21 (R COCCA)	o P Charbon 4-11-0 m v.m. v.m m wwyw	
OF ALAPAYAN ESETA MONO	O I Giller 6-11-0	
E INCOME DI CANANCIERE 181 (MI	s W Fargrieve) W Fairgrieve 9-L1-0 J Hansen	_
CANEY BRIED (No. 1 Drs	(e) J S Wilson 5-11-0 J J Quira	
T PROPERTY CODE: AND I AD S (E) (E)	Sasoraus) J Johnson 6-11-0	22
A ENBOWN COURT HISION 1	89 (O Tate) P Liddle 5-11-0 T Reed	_
A REPRESE EMPTH AND TAT 17 ///re	J Welr] Mrs J Welr 0-11-0 C Dermis (4)	54
O BOOM FORTH STORE IN IT (400	Brews 7-11-0 B Storey	_
10 OP/ LETRIC 590 (R Brews) R	T Tate) T Tate 6-11-0 Mr T Tate	● 99
11 DE-42 PROMPT ACTION 12 IMIS	Hughesj O Brennen 8-11-0	94
12 3P2F-54 SAGART AROUN 1/ (5) L	D Lamb 5-11-0. K Jones	_
13 S SPOT ON 23 (K Larnach)	212 (S) (Springvale Co-Operative) R Fisher 5-11-0 G Bradley	81
14 6/31254- SPRINGVALE CRUSADE	212 (5) (Springless Go-operatory) in rising of the Sandran	64
15 448 WALTINGO 28 (BF) (P P.	er) W A Stephenson 5-11-0.	
16 040- CELTIC BOMBSHELL 257	(G Asson) N Sycrott 4-10-9 L Wyer	
17 0-00 IMPERIAL RAIN 24 (Mrs C	Reed) J Chartton 5-10-9 P Dennis	=
18 05 KATY KEYS 45 (G GIACEN	nej Mrs C Reveloy 4-10-9 P Niven	40.4

BETTING: 7-2 Prompt Action, 9-2 Separt Aroon, 5-1 Caney River, 5-1 Wattingo, 8-1 Forellovus, 10-1 peland Lad, Dubalea, 12-1 Springvale Crusade, 14-1 Katy Keys, 16-1 others.

1987: DEMI JOHN 5-11-0 J Hansen (15-8 tav) G Richards 19 ran

3.15 LAUDER HANDICAP CHASE (£1,576: 2m 6f) (7 runners) 92 90 95 92 a Storey K Jones M Dwyer 5 2/34PS3 TASAR 222 (CD,F,G) (Cheriotre Lady Resy) W A Stophenson 7-10-13 - 6 4/10663 GROUND MASTER 24 (F,C,S) (W Sample) W Sample 11-10-5 T0-556P PRISTINE 20 (S) (N Chamberton) N Chamberton 7-10-0 BETTING: 5-2 Joe's Fancy. 3-1 Ground Master, 4-1 Brownfell Lass, 11-2 La Boeut, 8-1 Taser, 12-1 Clorroche Gazette, 20-1 Pretrie.

TRAINERS

Desert Orchid wins glowing accolade from handicapper

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

Of the trainer's other stars. Cavvies Clown runs in Ascot's SGB Chase before tackling the

Welsh National. And Floyd.
recently the winner of Newcastle's Fighting Fifth Hurdle,
takes on Celtic Shot and Celtic

Chief in next Saturday's Bula Hurdle at Cheltenham.

For the second weekend run-

Pipe's particular genius seems to be that he gets his horses fitter than anyooc clse. Corporal Clinger looked extremely lean

and hard in the pseddock before-hand. And in the race itself he

was struggling to go the pace oo the turn into the straight, before his stamina came ioto play io the testing ground up the final

"I've got to pay tribute to the vets at Bristol University who treated him for an internal problem," said the trainer, "The

L'Oreal at Newbury now seems

the Henry VIII Novices Chase, when George Mernagh rode The Dragon Master to a 100-1 victory over the 9-4 on favour-

Puoters certainly got a shock

'I'm not surprised by this."

said Robert Waley-Cochen, who is not allowed to bet because he

sits on the Jockey Cluh's disci-plinary committee. "I knew he had a lot of ability but not quite

sure how good he was as we've only got three-milers to work him with at home."

Sherwood completed a double when Baies caused an 11-2 surprise when beating Ballyhane in the Ewell Chase. Previously,

a right-handed track when mak-

a right-handed track when making all in the Courvoisier Donoughmore Handicap Chase. The Jameson Irish Grand National is his principal objective

Sheikh Mohammed has do-

nated the six-figure purse won by Flamenco Wave in this year's

Moyglare Stakes to the building fund for the Racing Apprentice Centre of Education in Kildare.

The gesture was matched by the race sponsors, Mr and Mrs Walter Haefner.

12.45 1, We're is The Money (12-1); 2. Solar Time (14-1); 3, Park Prince (12-1); 4. Rare Bid (18-1), Mind Your Back 9-4 lav. 20 ran.
1.15 1, Lotus Island (4-7 lav); 2, Sharp Order (9-2); 3, C'Est Tout (8-1). 11 ran. NR:

a natural target."

Desert Orchid's spectacular 12length defeat of Jim Thorpe in
the Tingle Creek Chase at
Sandown Park on Saturday
officially represented the best
handicap performance put up by
a steeplechaser since Burrough
Hill Lad beat Canny Danny by
four lengths in the Henessy

Vacarday Timent "He's a 5-61b worse horse at Cheltenham," said Burridge. "But we've got to think about the Gold Cup seriously now. And of course he might also go for the Two Mile Championship Yesterday, Elsworth said:
"Desert Orchid has arrived back safely and has eaten up well.
After the King George it'll be the two-mile Victor Chandler Handicap at Ascot in January. It's up to the owners, of course, but I wouldn't want to run him.

four lengths in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup in 1984. "Burrough Hill Lad went up from 101 to 108 after that race." said Christopher Mordount, the senior National Hunt handicapper yesterday. "Interestingly, Desert Orchid raced off the same mark on Saturday. His new rating will be published in the calendar on Thursday."

hut I wouldn't want to run him in the National this season. But he's only nine and hopefully there's a lot more left in the tank." The enormous crowd rap-turously acclaiming Desert Or-chid's flamboyant leaps over the tightly-packed Sandown fences showed that they knew they were watching something spe-cial. The flying grey was even cheered over the first fence after Vodkanni, the surprise favourite, had whipped round and

refused to race.

As Simon Sherwood and Desert Orchid cantered away For the second weekeed run-ning Martin Pipe captured the big Sanurday prize when Mark Perrett, deputizing for the sus-pended Peter Seudamore, brought Corporal Clinger storm-ing home six lengths ahead of South Parade in the Mecca Bookmakers' Hurdle. from their hard-ridden rivals at the Pond fence, the third from home, the roar of anticipated trinmph became overwhelming. The partnership of Desert Orchid and Sherwood remains undefeated. "That was fantas-tic." said the jockey afterwards, "it's an honour and a privilege

to ride him." As David Elsworth points

out, Desert Orchid is an 8-10th better horse in Sandown's amphitheatre than elsewhere. For the record this was Desert Orchid's seventh course win at Sandown. The oine-year-old has won 23 of his 50 starts and has collected over £260,000 in prize-money for Richard Burridge.

The comparison between one generation and another is never easy. But if Desert Orchid is now rated at 105, it compares with Charter Party, last season's apart from Burrough Hill Lad, you would have to go back to Silver Buck's two-length defeat of Bregawn in the 1982 Gold Cup to find a performance of a

similar class. The legendary Arkle, course, was something else. In the Hennessy in 1966, he failed by three-quarters of a leagth to give the subsequent Gold Cup runner-up. Stalbridge Colonist. 35lh. "If we'd had ratings in those days. Arkle would have to have been a 120-125 horse."

Desert Orchid will now try and repeat his 1986 win in the King George VI Chase at Kempton, but no decision will be taken for the time being about the Gold Cup, for which Baies had been pulled up at Haydock. "The stewards were quite satisfied with my explana-tion," said Charlie Brooks. **El-Sid Senor defeated**

the Champion Hurdle, was

beaten three lengths by Capable on his first outing in n handicap at Fairyhouse nu Saturday.

El-Sid Senor had looked

particularly well treated with 10st 3lb in the Conrvoisier Cogiac-sponsored hurdle hut, although backed down to even money, was clearly held from the last flight. Both first and second will be twiend for The Ladbroke

will be trained for The Ladbroke at Leopardstown next month.

Master Aristocrat VI proved

Ten Plus enhances Cup claim

Ten Plus is a top priced 16-1 to give Fulke Walwyn a fifth friumph in next March's Cheltenham Gold Cup after putting up a sound jumping display to beat Aquilifer by five lengths in the Rehearsal Chase

at Chepstow on Saturday (Michael Seely writes).

"He did that well and I was delighted," said the trainer yesterday. "I don't think we'll go for the King George as it looks like being pretty competitive." like being pretty competitive. I only want to give him two more races before Cheltenham."

Winning a limited handicap carrying 10st 12th is not exactly the credentials of most potential winners of the Gold Cup. But Ten Plus is improving with every outing and on Saturday it was noticeable that, after jump-ing the second fence from home quickly, the eight-year-old's stamina then came into play. At the third fence from home

nothing was travelling better than Aquilifer, the winner of six races last season for David Murray-Smith and the late Paul Murray-Smith and the late Paul Croucher. "He blew up between the third and second last," said the trainer yesterday. "He needed the race and will also need another before the Wetsh National so I'm going to send bim to Lingfield on Saturday."

Corals, the sponsors, take the view that Aquilifer, with ooly 10st 4lh to carry, looks the probable winner of the Chepstow marathon on Decem-

Chepstow marathon on December 27. They go 8-1 Aquilifer and offer 10-1 against Handy Trick, the Henoessy runner-up, Bonanza Boy and Run And

Skip. Charter Party, last season's Charier Party, tast season's Gold Cup winner, who was attempting to concede 16lb to Ten Plus, finished last after tiring early in the straight. "I was delighted with that," said David Nicholson. "He was much fitter than in his first race last reace 14." I converge straight. last season. He'll oow go straight to Kempton for the King George." Charter Party is generally on offer at 16-1 for the Gold Cup.

Princess loses General Joy

General Joy, the horse which the Princess Royal had ridden into fourth and third place in its last two ontiogs, collapsed and died under Richard Dunwoody after jumping the third fence from home in the Save And Prosper

home in the Save And Prosper Handicap Chase at Chepstow on Saturday (Michael Seely writes). Dunwoody had taken the mount as the Princess was unavailable. "Thank goodness the Princess wasn't riding today," he said afterwards. "It was a straight-forward heart attack," said David Nicholson. General Joy's traioer. "It's a hard old game. To think that I had three wioners from three runners on Friday, It's sad for the Princess."

Friday. It's sad for the Princess and sad for the staff. We all loved him. And it's ironical that he was owned by the sponsors of

the race, Save And Prosper Group Ltd."

In May, the Princess lost her own horse, Cnoc Na Cuille, who died ofter finishing third at Warwick.

Tuck discharged

Phil Tuck is being discharged from Cumberland Informary today, five days after breaking his left forearm in a heavy fall at Hexham. Tuck is confident he beginning of February.

Saturday's results

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Duhlin

El-Sid Senor, quoted at 33-1 for he is a much better performer on

this season

Nottingham

Sandown Park

Southernair (4-9 fav): 3, I'm Bad (6-1) 7 ran.

1.25 1, Greenthile Joy (100-30): 2, Nod-torm (9-2): 3, Greenwores Lad (12-1). Lavrosky 13-6 fav. 14 ran.

2.0 1, Cerporal Clarger (8-2): 2, South Paracte (7-1): 3, Reletto (4-1 fav). 13 ran.

2.30 1, Desart Ortohid (5-2): 2, Jim Thorpe (3-1): 3, Parato Prince (4-1): Vod-latini 2-1 fav. 5 ran.

3.0 1, Baires 111-2): 2, Ballyhane (2-1): 3, Farmise Boy (13-8 fav). 5 ran.

3.30 1, French Gobilin (4-1): 2, Combernera (14-1): 3, Assaglawi (6-1): 4, Highland Sounty (11-2). Robin Goodfellow 9-4 fav. 17 ran.

1.0 1, Golden Freeze (7-4 fev) ; 2, Just This Once (5-1); 3, Sunbeam Talbot (6-1).

M Pipe 77 23 10 0
W Stephenson 25 23 25 0
J Gefford 23 18 15 0
C Richards 23 30 14 3
At H Easterby 22 16 9 0
O Nicholson 22 18 17 1
N Tinkler 20 7 6 0
C Brooks 18 12 7 0
J Edwards 18 18 8 13
O Berons 18 10 13 0

Order (9-2); 3, C'Est Tour (6-1); 11 ran. ren. Baccards.

1.45 Nick The Brief (11-10 tav); 2, Vulgan Warrior (6-4); 3, Skygrange (13-2); 9 rán.

2.15 1, Warleggan (3-1); 2, Sir Jest (5-1); 3, Border Lad (5-2); (-tav). Highway Express 5-2 (t-tav, 5 ran. NF: Met Officer.

2.45 1, Flyaway (12-1); 2; Mardood (18-1); 3, Suicis (14-1), Afford 2-5 tav. 13 ran.

3.15 7, Anam Lily (3-1 fav); 2, Stormy Monarch (4-1); 3, Ishkhara (5-1), 0 ran. NF: Public Prause.

Wetherby

10 ran.
1.30 1, Coolground (50-1); 2, Rausal
(33-1); 3, Dutside Edge (5-1), General Joy
100-30 (lav. 11 ran.
2.51, Mr Gossip (6-1), Helzy, Mandarin's
nap); 2, Buckskin's Best (6-1); 3, Ever
Hoperiu (6-1), Helzy, 4, Princa Klenk (16-1).
22 ran.
2.51, Ten Plus (4-5 tay); 2, Aquitter (52); 3, Golden Mitistriel (12-1), 5 ran.
3.51, Jesies Sottis (4-5 tay); 2, Stone
Machess (20-1); 3, Lurex Garl (11-2), 9 ran.
3.351, Jesies Sottis (4-5 tay); 2, Stone
Machess (20-1); 3, Lurex Garl (11-2), 9 ran.
3.351, Jesies Sottis (4-5 tay); 2, Stone
Machess (20-1); 3, Lurex Garl (11-2), 9 ran.
3.351, Jesies Sottis (4-5 tay); 2, Brone
Machess (20-1); 3, Lurex Garl (11-2), 9 ran.
3.351, Jesies Sottis (4-5 tay); 2, Desp
Colonist (3-1); 3, Middand Express (6-1), 17 ran. NR: Carrick Hill 1 and

Leaders over the jumps

TRAINERS

-6.78 +18.35 +50.34 -15.37 -7.22 -48.25 -29.58 -97.43 +8.72 -71.47

Mandarin's 6-1 nap Mandarin (Michael Phillips) landed his fifth nap in a row

with Mr Gossip (6-1) at Chepstow on Saturday. He also selected five of the six winners at Wetherhy.



William HILL

Calls charged at 38p per min. (peak) and 25p per min. (off peak) inc. VAT.

1987: SECRET WALK 6-10-6 A Memogen (10-11 fav) W Stephenson 5 ran Course specialists

JOCKEYS

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE Live commentary and classified results Call 0898 500 123-Mandarin's Form Guide and rapid results Call 0898 100 123 Catts cost 25p (off peak) and 38p (standard & peak) per minute inc VAT

BETTING: 7-2 Beits Benus, 9-2 Wittney A Doubt, 11-2 Sir Speedy, 7-1 Albert The Great, 6-1 Trebonkers, 10-1 Pendrey Gold, 12-1 Leadayer, 14-1 Kristonson, 16-1 Mr Chris, Laugh-A-Minute.

1867: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

Negative defences stifling the game

By David Miller

Manchester United...... 3 Charlton

There are alternative views of the 2t-year interval since Charlton. Best. Law and Crerand last brought the champ-ionship to Old Trafford: either that it is sufficient to torn strong men to drink or that it fortunately is so long agn that younger spectators do not know the difference. If you are wiz-eoed enough to remember Edwards. Culeman and Taylor, nr even Aston, Carey and Delaney, before that, the discomfurt could

Рa

the

be acute.
Yet analysis of this victoryneer Chartton. Manchester
United's first win in t0 matches,
and on attempt to look beneath
the surface of a sometimes
shapeless encounter on a winters
day of driving rain and hitter
wind, suggests that it is less the
players of today who are disappointing thon the style of
game they play.

game they play.

Cansider Hughes, McClair
ond Rubson, of United and, to a tesser degree. Bennett, Peake, Leaburn and Mortimer, of Charlton. Thirty years ago they would have been able to play in a wor that would have warmed us on such a day.

Hughes scored a glorious goal 12 minutes from the end that Charlton or Law wanted have been proud of: controlling a dropping ball from Robson on his thigh, with his back to goal. and spioning and volleying into the net. Twenty minutes before that, McClair had risen with perfect timing on to a diagonal ball from Carton to head into the bottom corner of the net. Lawton or Taylor would hove given

approvat.
The four Charlton players have some style, Leaburn and Mortimer in particular, but as with Manchester and every other club in the league, they are pressed into attempting to play in a space the size of a telephone kiosk. There is pleoty in football today that is skilfut but is stifled by highly organized defences often with relatively little technical obility.
One of the main probems, for

the whole game, bot in particular, fur clubs like Uoited, is that there are, overall, fewer good players; and that defenders ore schooled to mostly negative tactics. Almost oo club, Liverpool and West Ham apart, can play properly from the back: there are few centre halves such os Franklin or Joe Shaw, or strong midfield players with the touch of Barlow, of West Bromwich, or Barkett, of Nottinghom Forest.

Ployers are discouraged from being clever in their own half, as Busby bimself was, and even Robson is today volued as mucb for his aggression as any tactical

The shame of this match was that we were warchiog caged hirds mostly crasbing into the bars instead of flying. For 20 enthralling as a queue at the post office. Manchester had little with it: Gortoo and Bruce would loft the ball forward into a sea of grey Charlton shirts, among whom Hughes and

among whom Hughes and McClair rainly leapt about. Milne put United ahead with a deflected shot from 20 yards. For the oext 10 minutes Charlton called the tuoe, with Lieburg and Martimer unlucky out to score. At the other end Strachan was tooking constantly lively. Yet in spite of their victory. Monchester cannot yet claim in have found consistent

rhythm or pattern. Blackmore's partnership with Robson was patchy, through it was he, early in the second half, who chipped a free kick off the inp of the crossbar, and a moment later pulled a strong shot just wide as Mitne headed the batt down and back in him. Now came two fine goals by McCtair and Hughes. There should have been a fourth when Robson inexplicably missed

from a few yards MANCHESTER UNITED: J Laighton; W Garton, L Martin, S Bruce. C Blackmore, M Donaghy, B Robaon, A Strachan, S McCair, N Hughes, R Miline.
CHARLTON ATHLETIC: R Bolder, J Humphray, M Read, S MacKenzie, T Caton, S Gritt, M Bennett, O Compbet (subt. G Crooks), A Peake, C Leaburn, P

Referen: J L Watson (Whitley Bay).

McInally muscles in on the leaders and the limelight

By Clive White

Norwich City ... There are no prizes for guessing where Aston Villa's acquisitioo of Gary Lineker

Aston Villa

would have left Alan McInally, But it is hard to imagine on what grounds Graham Taylor, the manager, would have dropped a player who scores as many goals and excites as many people as the powerfully built Scot who rejoices in the nickname of

Melnally, who has scored more League and cup goals than anyone in the first division, may not be the player to give Villa their short cut to the top as Taylor thought Lineker might, but the Villa crowd should enjoy the journey just the same with the bustling McInally.

He may have failed to add to his haul of 15 goals on Saturday but he was chiefly responsible for softening up Norwich City for their first joyed their most offensive away defeat of the season. joyed when the two sub-

"I like corobination play and I like people who know what they are doing," Taylor said. "But the spectators also like to see somebody who does something different. McInally excites people the way he runs and attacks defenders. The day he stops doing it, he is not going to be half the player."

It was Villa's willingness to carry the battle to the opposition on all fronts which led to Norwich's downfall.

The little East Anglian side

By Vince Wright

Queen's Park Rangers.. 2

Coventry lost friends as well as three points of Loftus Road. Their preference for brawn over

the crowd and the referee, Bob Hamer, who sent off one of their

players and booked three others.
Either Coventry did not do
themselves justice or they are
not as good as their record
suggests. Lying lifth in the first
division before Saturday, Cov-

entry were expected to clear this particular hurdle. But, for the

second time in little more than a

month, they fell flat on their

faces in London. Their only previous away defeat in the

League this season was at

By Ian Ross

Tottenham Hotspur..... 0

Running parallel to Everton's

re-emergence as championship

contenders is the revival in fortunes of a player who, but for his own self-belief, would no

from a gifted hut ineffectual multield player into a full back ut immense promise is one of two factors behind Everton's

uncanny knack of picking up

points in spite of ordinory performances. The other is, of

course. Southall, who proved again on Saturday that he is the

Seven days after Colin Har-

vey, the Everton manager who is

renumned for his conservative statements, expressed his belief

that Snodin is, at present, the best right back in England, the

young Yorkshireman produced another polished performance

to help deny Tottenham.

Second division

lunger be at the club.

Highbury.

Everton....

Coventry City....

team possessed in the first half, obviously inspired by the six goals which they had put past Ipswich in midweek.

Daley gave us his most convincing impression yet of that cartoon character, the Road Runner, leaving Culverhouse as frustrated as the Coyote. While up the right flank, Andy Gray similarly ran Bowen to distraction. From the first minute when Melnally shot narrowly over the crossbar, Norwich were chasing a lost cause. One could not help feeling that they had handicapped

themselves by leaving Ro-sario, their excellent target man, and Crook, their principal play maker on the bench. Being first and foremost a footballing side, who play to feet, David Stringer, their manager, probably saw no need for Rosario's height, yet it may not have been a colocidence that Norwich en-

stitutes came on for the last 20

By then the game had been won by Aston Villa with the sort of spectacular goal which is becoming common place at Villa Park these days. Gage may have some experience in hitting the ball loog from his days at Wirohledon but he seldom did it with the velocity

Peake's cynical foul on Fereday near the half-way line may well

have prevented a third Queen's Park Rangers goal, but, as it was

his first offence of any note, it was surprising to see Hamer bring out the red card. Even Jim Smith, the Rangers' manager, thought the decisioo was harsh.

The incident was the climax

to the most exciting five min-utes of this scrappy, di-tempered affair. First Parker was taken off

with a knee injury, the extent of which should be known today, then Falco save Rangers a 2-0 lead and immediately after-

wards Peake was sent packing.

Francis was the main dif-

ference between the teams. At

34 his legs may have slowed but his mind is as sharp as ever.

Appropriately it was he who

scored Rangers' opening goal after 42 minutes with a superb.

Complete performance by Southall

His disciplined play was, along with Southall's predict-able excellence, the only bright

point in a disappointing perfor-

Cottee's goal, after 35 min-utes, his 100th in the League,

was not without controversy. Snodin was inevitably involved.

lofting a pass to the England international who, after a mo-

ment's hesitancy, rounded Fen-wick and drove firmly beyond

Mimms.
Contee himself was to confess

that he had delayed his shot in

anticipation of an offside de-cision. However, the linesman's

flag remained unfurled and the referee's whistle silent, much to

the annoyance of Terry Venables, the Tottenham Hotspur manager. "The lines-man always seemed to be two yards ahead of the play," he

Venables added that his side

should have taken at least a point from the game, and despite a basic lack of cohesion and over-claboration, he was

Sillert, declined to attend the angled left-foot volley from 20

Press conference, presumably yards which flew into the oet off

because he was angry about the a post. This rescued o game dismissal of his central defend-which had been dying on its feet.

with which he drove past Gunn from 25 yards. Norwich's Scottish goal-

has prided itself on being able to soak up pressure away from home hut Villa were like a little dispute, one would have thought, that be got to grips with it cleanly enough, when he went down bravely at McInally's feet io the 51st minute.

John Martin, the referee, disputed it and so did Gunn when a penalty was awarded. The upshot was a booking for Gunn and another good save from the boot of McInally who was forced to wait too long for his spot kick. Having already lost their advantage to an undeserving equalizer from Putney, Villa who had recently lost four consecutive games, commendably kept their nerve and regained the lead thanks to another mis-

same player. With a touch of complaceny which Stringer thought was all too prevalent, Putney gave the ball away to Andy Gray with a back heel and from his cross Platt brought his tally for the week to five with a well placed header.

placed contribution from the

By the time Gage offered us another demonstration of his long-range shooting prowess, Norwich were already resigned to thoughts of how they might recover their lost ground at the head of the championship next Saturday when Arsenal visit Carrow

ASTON VILLA: N Spink; C Price, S Gray, K Gage, A Evans, M Kaown, A Gray, O Platt, A Michaelly, G Cowars, A Daley.
NORWICH: B Gurn, I Culverhouse, M Bowen, I Butseworth, A Linighan, A Townsend, O Gordon (suit: R Rosario), R Fleck (suit: I Crootd), M Alen, M Pholen, T Putnay,
Referee: J E Martin.

a free kick that Rangers moved further ahead in the 59th

minute. Francis passed to Brock, whose deep centre was

headed back across the penalty area by Coney and Falco, turn-

ing and shooting to one move-

ment, scored a goal from

CUREN'S PARK RANGERS: O Seeman: O Coney, M Allen, P Parker (sub; M Dennis), O Meguire, O Maddot, M Falco, T Francis, W Fernahy, D Pizarti, K Brook

COVENTRY CITY: S Ogrizovic: 2 Borrows, G Downs (sub: L McGrath), S Sadgeley, B Kilchine, T Paelce, O Philips, O Speedie, C Rages, K Houchen, G Rodger, Raferase: R Hamer.

At the precise moment they

should have been attempting to press home their advantage, Everton strangely fell back in

numbers, almost inviting

Tottecham to score ac

They were denied on the hour wheo Southall produced a quite

extraordinary save to stop a Waddle cross which had de-

Wardle cross which had de-flected off the boot of Watsoc; and again, 15 minutes later, when Gascoigne rounded the goalkeeper only for McCall to deflect his shot over the bar. Sharp, Everton's Scottish international forward, was sub-stituted shortly before half-time after suffering a recurrence of a

after suffering a recurrence of a tong-standing groin injury and could be unavailable for up to

EVENTON: N Southalt I Snodin, P Van den Hauwe, K Ratoliffe, O Watson, P Bracowell, T Staven, S McCell, O Sharp (sub: W Ctarke), A Cottee, I Wilson.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: R Minins: O Butlers, M Thomas, T Ferwick, C Febrology, O Misblutt, V Semways (sutt: P Waleft). P Gescolgne, C Waddle, P Stevent, P Allen.
Heteroer B Hit.

equalizer.

three weeks.

However, Peake's sending-off stiffened Covenuy's resolve and

virtually eothing.

keeper had less reason to lose Losing friends and tempers Coventry frequently resorted to crude fouls in on attempt to



Goal bound: John Barnes yesterday made an impressive return for Liverpool after missing four matches through injury with a superb goal in his side's 1-1 draw against Arsenal

Robertson sins on wrong day

By Nicholas Harling

Northampton Town ... Wolverhampton

Sundays, as Graham Turner remarked afterwards, should be reserved for church-going and not for record-breaking. The manager of Wolverhampton Wanderers was at a loss to explain why his side, going for a club record of nine successive League victories, should fail so

dismally.

Wolves not only conceded goals to both the Northampton full backs. They had Robertson sent off and three other players

when, with 12 mioutes left, Seaman's weak goal-kick and Maguire's bad back-pass allowed Speedie to reduce the arrears. Rangers could have done without the eight minutes of iojury time which Hamer It was a day when the cruder long-ball style of Northampton proved far superior to the subtler version employed by Wolves

Nor were Wolves helped by their goalkeeper, Kendall, who was stranded yards off his line as Williams floated a speculative cross over him from 40 yards for the first goal after 17 minutes.

Little had been seen of the famed Wolves scoring duo of Bull and Mutch before they combined to provide the open-ing from which Dennison drove

Only seven more minutes had elapsed before Thomas, as though determined out to be outdone by his fellow full back, agaio beat Kendall from long

This time, hard though Bull persisted, there was on reply for Wolves, only a flurry of book-ings rounded-off by Robertsoo making a premature trudge to the dressing-rooms. By then, Venus, another full back, had become the unwitting provider of Northampton's third goal by hacking a clearance straight to Adoock, who made the final scoreline even more emphatically surprising.

NORTHAMPTON TOWN: P Gleagure: W Williams, O Thomas, R Donald, E McGoldrick, K McPherson, S Berry, P Cubrit, O Gibert, A Addock, P Wilson, WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS: M Kendarf, B Bellamy, M Venus, F Streets, A Robertson, P Rebrison, A Thompson (sub: M Geoding), K Downing, S Buff, A Mutch, R Demisson.

Cosh and cash to no avail at Den one-touch tootball with Dick-By Dennis Signy

Millwall. West Ham United 1

Despite the avalanche of coins that hit several West Ham players as they left the field after beating their arch rivals and ending the only unbeaten home record in the first division, John Docherty, the Millwall manager, his players and the majority of spectators took defeat with

dignity.

John Lyall and his team maintained a diplomatic silence about the coins, the West Ham manager merely confirming that no one was injured and that his players were unconcerned about the incident.

Tony Gale, one of the heroes of an almost non-stop Millwall bombardment in the second were on a high after beating Liverpool 4-1 in midweek and it showed in the first half.

"Mind you, you can see why Millwall turn teams over all season. We had a bit of luck today; they really put us under the cosh."

enthralling game of cootrasting

ens, Devonshire and Brady showing abundant examples of their skills, took the lead with a gift goal but, with more clinical finishing, could have put the issue beyond Millwall's reach by the interval.

Roared on hy o crowd in excess of 20,000, their best for

years, the Lions then started to play their natural thrustful game and it became a catalogue of Millwall corners, shots and The goal that gave West Ham

a boost, if not a move up the table from twentieth position, came when Dawes misdirected a back-pass towards Dickens after 18 minotes. As Horne rushed out, the ball ran to Ince, scorer of two spectacular goals against Liverpool. He had time to turn and tap the ball over the line. Until a 40-yard shot by Ince half, said: "We don't want to flashed just wide of the post in talk about coin-throwing. We the dying seconds. Home's only anxiety in the second half was an over-zealous back-pass by O'Callaghan that he had to tip

O'Canagnan mat he had to up over his bar. MILLWALL: B Home; K Stevens, t Dawes, T Hurlock, S Wood, A McLeary, P Stephenson, L Briey, T Shoringham, A Cascanno, K O'Catlaghan, A WEST HAM UNITED: A McKnight: S Potte, J Dicks, A Gale, A Marin, A Devonshra, L Brady, O Kelly, L Rosenior, A Dickens, P Ince.

styles. West Ham, playing neat Celtic close the gap

With Rangers falling and cross just as he had done against Aberdeen stumbling. Celtic's 3-1 victory over Motherwell at the Bonner saved the resulting weekend enuld prove to have a considerable bearing on the eventual destination of this

season's League title. With Saturday's fixtures bringing up the half-way mark in the campaign, the champions cut the deficit between them-

selves and Rangers to four points; it once stood at oine. The outcome of the game of Fir Park could have been very different if Motherwell, in particular Kirk, had taken their particular Kirk, had taken their chances. Mid-way through the first half, the home side were awarded a penalty after McCarthy had once again shown his prowess as a volleyball player, handling an aimless

a and Q Scottish League Premier division

Rangers three weeks back. Bonner saved the resulting spot-kick, Kirk's effort showing as much venom as McGhee's almost apotogetic effort from one yard out, which gave Celtic the lead, after Duncan, in the

Motherwell goal, had dropped McAvennie's cross.
Celtic went two in front when McStay rifled home after o layoff from McAvennie, but by the oterval Motherwell had pulled one back when Bonner came charging from his goal, chasing a McBride cross. When Kirk netted. Bonner was some 20 yards from goal with his entire defence behind him.

However. Motherwell's glory was short-lived, McAvennie | So Hiun. aged 15. who beat ramming home a half-chance | Julie Munday, of England, S-11. three minutes after the restart. | 11-0, 11-8 in the final

SWIMMING

- Edber 2 1 **Boyd fails** attempt 3 but Wilson benefits

By Sreven Downes

As record attempts gn, it mas a hold one, although disappointingly for the packed gallery at the Stakes international meeting in Dundee resterday, but the 40st nietres treestyle world best Bond's swim The second down on the

world record schedule at halte way. Boyd was tune the less nel made the pace required to win £250 for a Communication tecord up to the three-quarter stage, which he reached in 2.47.57. Fatigue had set in though: Bisi d faded badly over the last two lengths to miss his own best by 1-4sec. A failure, then, in terms of his

time; yet in terms of generating interest and drawing people to the pool, Boyd had succeeded. He also helped to drag his northeastern rival, tan Wilson, to'a lifetime best in finishing second, Grant Robins continues to be in good contpetitive shape, though the European Cup team is to be denied his services in

Edinburgh next weekend. His plight is possible the tirst cunflict of interest between representative demands and the new era of prize-money meetings. Robins flies out with an England team to Toronto for the first World Cup meeting (which has subcention prizes) two days after the European Cup (which does not).

field the best available team in Edinburgh, officials might have been expected to persuade Rullins til "smint tast" at the

However, Robins came to his decision after discussions rith the Amateur Swimming Association, the English governing budy which is sending the team

ICE HOCKEY Home-grown talents

shine in final Although Durham Wasps tetained the Norwich Union Cup at the National Exhibition Centre on Saturday, Tayside Tigers, beaten only by 7-5, give them a much tougher game than they could have anticipated [Norman de Mesquita terites).

Until Stephen Johnson com-pleted the scoring six minutes into the final period, there was never more than one goal in it and the Tigers hit a post in the first period and the crossbar in the second.

They also fell hard done by when Brebant put the Wasps altead to stay early in the third period, fur not only did they have Myllari in the penalty box. but Stovanovich was lying injured as play continued. It was a fine game, with the

Wasps displaying their usual all-round strength. In an era when a imported players take most of glory, it was encouraging Stephen Johnson and Bobby Haig, aged 19, were ruted the nutstanding players fur their respective teams.

SCORERS: Durhum Waspa: D Anderson
(2), R Brebani (2), S Johnson (2), I
Bennen, Tayaide Tigera: R Fara (3), C
Wison, D Stroyanovich

BADMINTON Hall confirms he is back

The European champton.

Darren Hall, of England, continued his comeback by regaining the Welsh Open title at Cardiff on Saturday when Chris Rees retired at 5-1 in the second game injured (Richard Eaton writes). Hall, who has had ailments keeping him out of the Thomas Cup finals and the Carlsberg Classic in June and October, has now produced England's only now produced engiands only men's singles win in the series against China. a magnificent quarter-final in the Sconish Open against Morten Frost, and this thoroughly competent

performance in Cardill. The women's singles was full of upsets. This was erentually won by a South Korean, Bang So Hi un. aged 15, who beat

First division Yesterday 1 LIVEPOOL ARSENAL (0) VAUXNALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Begnot 1, Wokingham 0, Bromley 1, Barking L: St Abbars 1, Dulwech 2 First divisions Bracking 1, Southwick 3, Chalton: St Peter 2, Basidon 0, Cotter Ross 3, Lempobilism Police 0, Kingsbury 0, Boseham Wood 2, Lewes 2, Chesham 2, Stunes 3, Walton and Michael

Walsul 19 2 3 3 12 12 0 5 4 5 13 14 Director 19 2 2 5 10 16 1 0 5 6 21 14 Watsia 19 2 3 11212 0 5 4 513 14 Britishman 19 2 2 510 18 1 0 5 621 14 HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Horwich I. Stalyonidge 0, Marine 5. Shepshed 2: Mosely 0, Hyde 1, Worksop 0, Southport 5. First division: Accomption Stanley 2, Lancaster 2: Droylsden 1, Worksop on C. Farsky 0, Netherlead 2; Irlam 1, Newtown 3: Loek 4, Sutton Town 2 Winstord 0. Alfreton 2. Pestponed: Eastwood Hantley v Harrogate Town. BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Bath 4, Dartford 2; Bedworth 0, Farcham 2, Bromsgrove 1, VS Rugby 2; Burton 2, Waterloovite 0, Middland division: Ashtree Nightheld 0, Wellingborough 0, Barbury 1, Spading 1: Coventry Sporting 3, Bridgnorth 1, Forest Green 4, King's Lynn 1, Hadnestond 0, Sutton Cottfield 0, Millential 3, Stouthord 1, Southern division: Baldock 2, Sheppey 1, Burnham 2, Willential 3, Stouthord 1, Southern division: Baldock 2, Sheppey 1, Burnham 2, Willential 3, Poole 2, Connthan 1, Bury 3: Ersh and Belvedere 0, Buckingham 1; Hasnings 1, Andover 2, Thanet 1, Hounslow 2: Trowbridge 3, Russip 1.

Third division

Yesterday

MIDLANO FLOODLIT CUP: First leg: Alvecturch 1, Moor Green 3. SUSSEX SENIOR CUP: Second round: Burgess Hif 3. Selsey (): Eastbourne Town 2, Chichester (): Langley 3, Rungmer (): Mitch 2, Second Principles FA TROPHY: Thard round qualifying: Whitby 2. Stockton 2; Spennymoor 0, Grezna 0, Morecambe 1, Fleetwood 1;

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

Gateshead O. South Liverpool 1;
Bengham Symbona I. Bishop Auckland
1. Writon 2. Nuneston 1; Bangor City 2.
Rhyl D: Corby 2. Cohryn Bay 2. Northwich
Victora 2. Goole D: Oudley 1. Atherstone
2: Gramman 2. Matbook 2. Eastwood
Town 1. Beuston 3. Astrior 0, Stough 3;
Lekester United 1. Caertarian 0; LeytonWingate 2. Weiting 2; Harrow Borough 1.
Windsor and Eton 1; Wivenitoe 2.
Kingstonian 3; Bishop's Stortford 3.
Gravesend and Northfleet 3. Croydon 2.
Dagentam 2. Carshalton 2, Leatherheed
1; Leytonstone/fillod 0. Uptridee 1; **POOLS CHECK**

Scottish Cup Postponed: South Bank v Raddiffe; Whitey Bay v Prodey.

Yn Pey Bay v Prodey.

FA VASE: Second round replays: Chippenham 2, Radstock 0; Devizes 1, Clevedon 0; Febrstowe 2, Great Yamouth 4; Seby 0, Haverhill Rowers 2; Wythenshaws Amateurs 0, Louth 2. Wyderstews Americas 0, Louis 2, ABACUS WELSH LGE National divisions APC Cardid 0, Ton Pentre 1; Brecon 1, Caerleon 1; Ebbw Vale 2, Cwmbran 1; Milord 2, Maesteg 0; Pembroke 2, Abergavanny 1; Pontilantach 1, Barry 4; Port Talbot 2, Bridgend 0, WELSH CUP; Haverfordwest 2, Newport YMCA 0.

YMCA 0.

GREAT MRLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Liskeard 0, Chard 0; Paulton 0, Bernsteple 0; Plymouth Argyle 5, Mmehead 0; Swanage and Herston 3, Dawish 0; Torrington 0, Frome 3, Weston-super-Mars 3, Weston 1; Taumon 2, Ermouth 0, SKOL NORTHERN LEAGUE: First devision: Blyth 2, Guisborough 1; Perryni S, North Shields 1. North Shields 1.

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE: First division: Ashori 0,
Burscough 1: Blesmere Port and Neston
1. Darven S. Ruxton 1. Knowsley 1;
Leviard Motors 1. Formby 0: Rossendale
3. Bootle 0: Safford 1. St Helens 1.
NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE:
Pramer division: Crimethome New 9.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE; Pramier divisions Gimethorpe MeW 0, Belper 2; Gusetey 2; Denatry 1; Hatlern 1, Armthorpe Weifare 2; Hatheld Mein 1, Emiley 0; North Ferniby 2; Briddington Town 1; Ossett Albion 1, Thackiey 1; Pontefract Cotienes 1, Harrogate Ralway 1. South EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE; First division: Arsena 1, Tottenham 0; Cambridge 2; West Ham 1; Chelsea 3, Wetford

THESTERS ENIOR CUP: General Chemicals 1. Congleton 3.

LANCASHIRE TROPHY: Daisy Hill I.
Coine Dynamoes 4.
CUMBERLAND SENIOR CUP: Guildord
Park 2, Petinith 4.

Park 2, Perintit 4.

SCHOOLS: English Schools Trophy: Fourth round: Brent 2, North Kert 1, Derby 2, Sundoitand 4: Hardw 3, Ptyreoth 3, Hust 0, 5! Helens 5: Solthut 1, Torbay 0; Woking 2, North Lecester 1. English BHS Trophy: Hereford and Worcester 1, Statfordshire 3 Weeth Schools BHS Shield: Shrewsbury 1, Mid Chesthire 2; South Cardigan 0, Cardiff 6: Telford 6, Kirkby 2, Inser Lendon Under-19 Patroer Copp. Sersi-final: Alleyn 1, Dutwich 1, Cardinal Vaughan 2.

hreshes 18 2 8 7 428 9 2 7 9 19 8
2: Fulham 1, Grangham 3. Leyton Chent 2.
Porsmouth 1: Minvail 2. I posweb 1.
Oucen's Park Rangers 0. Norwech 1:
Southend 4. Charlton 5. Second division:
Northampton 5, Bristol Rovers 1: Oxford
2. Bournemouth 1: Tottenham 0. Swinston
1. Wintbledon 4, Brighton 0.
ARTHURNAN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Old Reptonans 5, Old Chigwellians 2. Old
Salopians 3. Old Harrowahs 2. First
division: Old Avidenhamans 2. Old
Webingburnens 0: Old Avidenhamans 2. Old
Cutzerts 3. Old Bradfieldigns 0. Old
Grocesters 2. Old Etonians 2, Old Wesiminsters 2.

OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Southampton 0 Brighton 0; Tottenham 7, Poilsmouth 1, Warford 4, Chelses 1, West Ham 1, Swindon 2 Ham 1. Swindon 2
SMIRNOFF IRISM LEAGUE: Ards 1.
Ossillery 1. Ballymena 0, Glenavon 3:
Carich 2, Cliftonvide 1, Glentovan 3, Larne
1. Newry 0. Colerane 2: Portadown 0.
Lifield 1.
LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier divisions
Bohemans 0, Adhtone Town 1; Cobh
Ramblers 1, Dundalk 0: Denry City 1,
Limenck City 1: Galway United 1. St
Patrick's Arhiene 1; Shelbourne 0, Cork
City 1; Waterford United 2. Sharrock
Rovers 0. Rovers 0.

FRENCH LEAGUE: Paris Saint-Garmain

1. Carnes 0: Auxerre 1, Lens 0: Sochaux

0, Marseele 0: Toulon 1, Names 0: Lule 2.

Morraco 4; Nice 1, Strasbourg 0: Montpalier 2, Bordeaux 2, Toulouse 0, Lavel 0;

Racing 3. Leading positions: 1, Par Saint-Germain, played 21, 46pts; Auxerre, 21, 45; 3, Marseille, 21, 36. TALIAN LEAGUE: Cesens 2, Botogna 0; Como 0, Ascoli 1; Lazio 0, Astanta 1, AC Magar 2, Leces 0; Napoh 2, Florentina 0; Pascara 0, Internazionela 2, Plas 1; Juventus 4; Sampdoria 0, Roma 2, Tonno 1. Verona 1. Leading positions 1. Internazionale, played 8, 15pts; 2, Napoli, 8, 13, 3, Juventus, 8, 11. SPANISH LEAGUE: Real Middle 2,

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE FC COLOURS I.
SV Weldhol Mannihelm 0: FC Kessersfeutern 0. Bayer Leverkusen 0: VIBShutgart 3. Werder Bramen 3: SCC
Karlsruhe 0. Borussia Dortmand 0:
Embracht Frankfurt 1, Hanover 96 0: VILBochum 0, Bayern Munich 0: FC Nurenberg 3, Stuttgart Kickers 3; Bayer,
Lerdingen 0. SI Paul 0, Peatponed: SVHamburg v Borussia Mö Leading positions: 1. Bayern Muruch, played 17, 25pts; 2, Werder Bremen, 17, 23; 3, FC Cologne, 17, 22.

CRICKET

N Zealand battle

for survival as

Indians take lead

From Javed Akhtar, Hyderabad

But most frustrating for New

Zealand was the last wicket

partnership of 36 between Sanjeev Sharma and Hirwani.

Hirwani struck Snedden for two consecutive fours but Snedden

had his own back in the same

over when he threw himself to

his right to pick up the ball inches from the ground.

This was the third occasion in an India-New Zealand series

that all the 10 batsmen were out

Total 254
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-33, 3-38, 4-82, 5-90, 6-91, 7-230, 8-246, 9-248, BOWLING: Kapil Dev 26-6-71-1; Sharma 17-4-57-3; Ayub 30-9-55-4; Shastri 6-2-15-0; Hirwani 15-2-51-2; Srikkantin 1-0-4-

Second Innings J Franklin c Kapil Dev b Hirwani .

Total (3 wkts) ________65
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-58, 3-60.
BOWLING: Kapil Dev 8-2-20-0, Sharma 4-0-13-0, Ayub 12-5-14-2, Hirwani 8-2-18-1.

G-13-0, Ayab 12-5-14-2, Hirwani B-2MDMa: First invings
K Srikkanth c Bracewell b Snedden
Aran Lat c Greatbatch b Hadise
N S Skiftu c Franklen b Snedden
D 2 Vengsarkar c Hadise b Chatifel
R J Shastri c Franklen b Chatifel
M Azharuddin c Smith b Chatifel
Kapil Dev c Wright b Hadise
1K 2 More c Bracewell b Snedden
A Ayub c Smith b Hadise
2 Sherme not out

Total 356
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-48, 3-118, 4150, 5-27, 5-279, 7-281, 8-310, 9-322.
BOWLING: Hadee 34-7-99-3; Chartletd 33-6-82-3; Snodden 18.3-3-68-48Bracewell 18-1-88-0; Kuggeleijn 3-0-13-0.
Umpires: R 2 Gupta and S K Ghosh.

England's batting

India worked their way into n

position of strength in the third and deciding Test match against New Zealand at the Lal Bahadur

stadium here yesterday. They took a 104-run first-innings lead

and then had New Zealand

battling for survival as the visitors reached 65 for three by

close of the third day's play. Azharuddin's 81 was the feature of the Indian batting as the

home team were all out for 358

in their first innings about 80

minutes after lunch.

Resuming from the overnight

211 for four, India lost Shastri

early in the morning when he fell in the leg trap off Chatfield. Then followed a partnership between Azharuddin and Kapil

which added at nearly a run a

minute. Kapil smote the ball hard and lofted it over the

infielders. His 40 came off 48 balls and included five fours.

Wright introduced Hadlee into the attack with the second new ball and Kapil went with the fourth ball of his second

over skying the ball to long-off. Two runs later, at 281, India

lost their seventh wieket when More was caught at second slip off Snedden. Azharuddin, who

has had a long lean period happily got back into form in front of home crowd.

He batted with authority. He welcomed Hadlee and the sec-

welcomed Hadies and the sec-ond new ball with an on-driven boundary that brought up his half century in 127 minutes off 96 balls. He looked set for his seventh Test hundred when a brilliant diving catch by Smith off Chatfield brought ended his invines.

get rid of the Indian tail cheaply as they had done in the last two Tests. Ayub defied Hadlee for

more than an hour before he was

caught behind to become hadlee's 391st Test victim.

Edberg tries something new

From Richard Evans, New York

danger of elimination high- heads in disbelief. lighted a fascinating final series of round-robin matches in Edberg, the consumate serve Andre Agassi, who had never the Masters at Madison and volleyer, stayed back and Square Garden.

amd!

After all the lampering and discontent with the format against Becker, I just felt has suddenly developed into a over the last few years, every- confident doing that, and thing worked out to perfection this time, with all three of Saturday's matches having a direct bearing on who would reach the knock-out semi-final

Lendl had to beat Tim Mayotte in the last match, which he did in three sets, to continue his defence of the Masters title which he has won for the last three years (and five out of the last seven), but by then the biggest crowd of the week --- well over 16,000 --had been offered some extraordinary tennis.

The decisive nature of ways of reaching the net Edberg's victory. 6-2, 6-2 was behind firmly struck approach surprising enough considering the lacklustre form produced hy the Wimbledon champion hy the Wimbledon champion classic — a sweeping forehand while losing to Henri Leconle deep to Wilander's forehand

Soviets are untroubled

as top seeds, had the honour of starting the NEC Federation Cup at the National Tennis Centre yesterday and responded by defeating Yugoslavia 3-0 (Barry Wood writes).

With Sabrina Golez unavailahle, the Yugoslavs had to rely on the inexperience of the national champion. Carmen Skulj. ranked 346. Tanya Cerne, ranked 639, and Mima Jausovec. Skulj lost 6-1, 6-4 to

EQUESTRIANISM

shows off regal turn

From Jenny MacArthur Bordeaux

Franke Sloothank, a member of the gold medal winning West German team in Scoul and the winner of the Wembley Grand Prix in October, continued his triumphant season with a stylish win in yesterday's Volvo World Cup qualifier here on his Olym-pic horse, Walzer König.

The expected contest between the two top European horses. Jappeloup de Luze, ridden by Pierre Durand and John Whitaker's Next Milton, came to nought. Durand, to the vocal dismay of the crowd who had come to accialm their local hero. failed to reach even the first jump-off after collecting a quarter of a time fault.

Whitaker could reach only seventh place after turning in too sharply to the treble in the final timed jump-off and collecting seven faults. "If it had been a single fence I could have pushed on and cleared it." Whitaker said, his expression betraying no disappointment.

Sloothaak, who had to go second in the final jump-off, had made a similarly tight tum and got away with it, finishing nearly six seconds ahead of the runner-up, the Belgian, Eric Wauters, on Malesan Bordeaux de Lauzelle, "If you are drawn Sloothaak, who has been riding with increased confidence since Scoul, said.

The reward for his efforts is a £16,000 Volvo car, the sixth he has wun, but it will go to his trainer. Paul Schockemohle, who owns the nine-year-old Walzer Konig jointly with Di-cter Hafemeister and the West German Equestrian Federation.

The best of the five British riders here was Robert Smith lifth place after extracting three good rounds out of Brook Street Boysic. Nick Skelton and Serenade had eight laults in the first jump-off. David Broome retired Queensway Lannegan after hitting the planks in the first round. Michael Whitaker, having a lean scason, looked as if his luck was changing hut four faults at the last tence kept him and Next Flarepath out of the first jump-

F. O.I.

RESULTS: Volvo World Cup quelifier: 1, Patrer. Kong. (F. Stoothaak, WG), 0 in 33.96. 2, Malesan Bordeaux de Lauzelle (E. Wastors, Ber), 0 in 39.71. 3, Lancano (P. Guerda). Switz), 0 in 41.34. British placinga: 5, Brook Street Boyse (F. Smith. 4 in 38 11sec; 7, Nevi Mitton (J. Winitaker), 7 in 56.29. Standings in European Leaguez 1, R. Ehrens (Nerin), 40 pt. 1, F. Skoothaak (WG), 37. 3, R-Y Bost (F.), 28. Highest British placings: 3, J. Whitaker 23 Grand Prix de Luze (Smit), 1, David (I. Beerbaun, WG), 0 in 30.81, 2, Grandfour (T. Fruehmann, Aus), 0 in 32.42; 3 Ous-nisway Lannegen (O Broome, GB), 0 in 33.98.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7 30 unless stated

FOOTBALL OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: FA TROPHY: Third qualifying round replay: Dagenham v Croydon.
LONDON SENIOR CUP: First round: MIDDLESEX SENIOR CUP: First round:

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCH: Newbridge v Monmout

OTHER SPORT BADMINTON: Raicards Gland Pra

SNOOKER: World Match Play champ-latiship (Brontwood). FOOTBALL: 88C2 455-6 pm 88C1 1105-1145 pm Guerness Soccer Six 1575 G-Alms Centre, Manchester

GAIRL Centre, Manchester
GOLF: BBC2 3-3-50 pm Whyte and
Mackey Scotch Trophy: Pro-Celebrity
Longment from me Turnberry Hotel
SNOGKER: ITV 1 30-3-25: S 10-5-15 pm .
10-35 pm -12-15 am. Evereet World
Match Play Championship Som Brant-SPORTSWORLD EXTRA: ITV 1 10-2 a.m., (lamonical) Bosing: WBA macadeegrif Championiship: Semble halambay (holder) - Doug de livet from Morte Carlo.

An asionishing victory by in his first appearance three corner, and a beautifully Stefan Edberg over Mats days before, Bull it was the punched winning volley. Once Wilander, the continued rise manner in which he over- again, Edberg, prematurely of Jakob Hlasek and Ivan whelmed Wilander that left counted out, surprised us all. Lendl's recovery from the many of us scratching our

out-rallied Wilander.

After the way I hit the ball thought it was time to try something new against Mats. Edberg, who had lost to his hit at him came back. Sprint-Davis Cup colleague twice in Iwo meetings this year, said.

During the course of long. probing rallies, it was usually Edberg's backhand that called the tune, although his forehand, which has struck dispast, was also making sweet music.

It was only in the second set that Edberg, having softened up his man and ruined Wilander's thythm, sought shots. The winning combination on match point was a

beaten 6-2, 6-1 by Larisa Savchenko. Jausovec joined Skulj in the doubles to taste a 6-1. 6-3 defeat.

Great Britain, who looked stylish but old-fashioned, were outshone in the opening cere-mony by the traditional outfits of their first round opponents, Indonesia.

RESULTS: Preliminary round: Luxem-bourg 2, Taiwan 1; South Korea 3, Ireland 0. First round: USSR 3, Yugoslavia 0; Bulgana 3, Philippines 0; China 2, Matta 1.

For the whole of the first set the Swiss surprise. This time

Hlasck keeps ladling another dollop of cream onlo met Hlasek before and had hardly seen him play, discovered that this superb athlete performer capable of taking on and beating the best. Virtually everything Agassi

ing from one side of the court to the other. Hlasek was fast enough and strong enough 10 control returns from seemingly impossible positions. and in the end it was the little American teenager who lired. cordanl notes so often in the During the course of his impressive 6-3, 6-2 victory, Hlasek also found that highkicking second serves to-Agassi's backhand were highly profitable.

Eugene Scott, the tournament director, told me that he intends to have some kind tournament at Madison Square Garden, no matter what the ATP decides to do with its 1990 calender. "At the moment both the

Men's Tennis Council and the ATP seem intent on moving the Masters or the ATP finals to a different country," Scott said. "But I will put up the prize-money and have a Masters-style event here in early December, no matter what, BESULTS: Fred Penry Group: I Lend! (Cz) bt T Mayona (US), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; J Hassek (Swaz) bt A Apassa (US), 8-3, 6-2; Firat positions: 1, Hassek, played 3, won 3; 2, Land! (Cz), 3, 2; 3, Agassi, 3, 1; 4, Mayotte, 3, 0, Rod Laver Group: S Edbarg (Swe) bt. M Witander (Swe), 6-2, 6-2; Final positions: 1, Edbarg, played 3, won 2; 2, 2 Sacker (WG), 3, 2; 3, Wilander, 3, 1; 4, H Leconte (Fr), 3, 1.



RUGBY LEAGUE

Sloothaak | Second-half surge by Saints

By Keith Macklin

St Helens

Wakefield Trinity...... 18

When Trinity led 18-2 after 24 minutes, lesser sides than the St Helens might have folded. However, Alex Murphy's Hou-dini reputatioo has been care-

fully nortured over the years, and as the St Helens man of the match, the Australian forward, Vautin, said afterwards: "We were not really worried. There was plenty of the match still to go, and we knew that we could hit back". St Helens hit back with a

vengeance to reach the semi-finals of the John Player Special Offiah takes Widnes step nearer the Cup

The side most likely to topple St Helens, the holders. Widnes, came back from deficits of 6-0. most -penetrative back, and 7-6 in a mighty battle against Warrington, their traditional derby rivals, at Naughtoo Park on Saturday (Keith Macklin writes). The Macklin writes). The Halifax with a 12-0 victory. men who took the impressive Widnes team to a 16-7 victory and their tenth John Player semi-final in 18 seasons were McKenzie, hooker, and the

flying winger, Offiah, McKenzie scored a try himself to turn the scored a try himself to turn the game, and made one of the two tries scored by Offiah.

Any danger of the match exploding as last season's premiership game had done were defused early on when Warrington's Australian forward, Davidson, who scored the Warrington try, was sent to the

Warrington try, was sent to the sin hio after a scrum flare-up. Bradford Northern and Leigh fought out a dour battle in dreadful conditions before Northern beat their second division opponents 6-0 with a second half try by Fairbank and a goal by Hobbs.

A1 Craven Park, Hull Kingston Rovers almost pulled off a

surprise against Wigan, leading three times before the team drew to-16. In the dying seconds, the Rovers' Welsh half back, Bishop, was only inches wide with a drop kick at goal, and the teams will replay at Central Park next Wednesday. In the first division games the title challenge of Leeds took a further knock with a 13-6 home

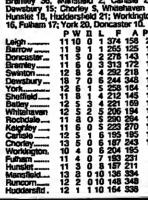
defeat at the hands of Hull, a

prospects of avoiding relegation, and intensified the problems at Halifax with a 12-0 victory.

JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: Third round: Bradford 6, Leich C: Hull KR 16, Wigan 16; St Helens 34, Wakefield 18; Widnes 16, Warrington 7 (played Saturfay). Saturday). STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Fee-

Halifax O, Oldham 12.





Trophy, which they hold after beating Leeds in the final last season. They shammed in two tries before half-time, and then, in a storming second-half perfor-mance to which Trinity had no answer, they scored three tries and O'Connor had two touch-downs disallowed.

downs disallowed.

The St Helens forwards, led by Vantin, pounded the Trinity line after the backs, led by another Australian, O'Connor, carved huge holes down the middle. Trinity, who had prospered with a powerful wind behind them, could make no progress against it, with Ella's kicks making little ground as St Helens swept forward. St Helens swept forward irresistably.. Trinky were nhead inside five

minnle when one of Ella's high kicks was fumbled by Veivers and Bell touched down. Then the Wakefield centre, Mason, took advantage of good support play and sloppy tackling hy St Helens to run in two tries in two minutes. Harcombe kicked two goals, and then landed a towering penalty goal. St Helens, who had only a

Loughlim penalty to show at this stage, suddenly put their game together. Vautin dived over from a play-the-ball, and then made a try for Veivers. Loughlin kicked three goals, and at 14-18 the scoreline was a manageable one for St Helens as they turned

Forber crashed over, and as Trinity tired Dwyer and Cooper took advantage of huge overlaps to trot in for further tries, Loughlin finishing with seven goals. O'Connor appeared to have touched down for two more tries, but the referee roled that he had failed to ground the ball properly.



SNOOKER

Taylor is seeking inspiration

Dennis Taylor will have the example of Doug Mountjoy in mind when he plays Stephen Hendry over the best of 17 frames for a place in the semi-finals of the £250,000 Everest World Matchplay at the Brent-wood Centre, Essex, today.

Taylor, of Northern Ireland, has not faced the young Scot since losing to him in the Rothmans Grand Prix final 14 months ago. Since then Hendry has risen to No. 4 to the world rankings while Taylor has slipped to tenth.

Taylor recalled Mountjoy's surprise win over Hendry in the Tennents United Kingdom championship final after he had recovered from 5-1 down to beat Tony Knowles 9-7 in the their Matchplay first round en-counter. He said: "A quick lesson from Doug would come in very handy right now. I've got to play a lot better than that if I'm going to beat Stephen."

Joe Johnson had a maximum of 147 and the tournament high break prize of £10,000 in his sights on Saturday as he ran in 15 reds and blacks in the eighth frame of his first round match against Cliff Thorburn. But he suffered a "kick" on the yellow

and the chance was gone A 9-4 scoreline in his favour left Johnson glowing, however That was the best I've played since winning the world champ-ionship in 1986," he said.

Yesterday he needed to be somewhere near his best again just to draw level at 4-4 with John Parrott in their quarter-final. Parrott made breaks of 42. 50 and 37 to lead 2-0 and 93 and 65 to lead 4-2 but Johnson took the seventh frame

BESMATS: First round: T Griffiths (Wales) bt P Francisco (SA), 9-7: M Hallett (Eng) bt W Thorne (Eng), 9-8: J Johnson (Eng) bt C Thorburn (Can), 9-4: O Taytor (N Ing) bt A Knowles (Eng), 9-7: Quarter finals: Parrott and Johnson level at 4-4. Frame scores (Parrott first): 90-11, 95-30, 17-87, 0-72. S3-8, 69-31, 0-87, 20-75. Today's order of olay: S Hendry (Scot) v O Taytor IN Ins.

changes backfire England's hamiliating batting collapse against Australia in Sydney leaves them little room

for manoeuvre in their efforts to reach the women's World Cup final at the Melbourne Cricket Ground later this month, With main rivals, New Zealand, going on a run spree against The Netherlands, Eng-

land can only afford to lose one out of their six remaining matches. If that is to New Zealand, then the Kiwi's superior run rate will come into

Having dismissed Australia for 210 on Saturday, England's reshuffled batting line-up made no impression, staggering to 84 for eight in 60 painstaking overs to lose by 126 runs.

The decision to drop opener, Jan Brittin, down the innings backfired. The top order could barely raise the scoriog rate Brittin came to the crease, she was out without scoring.

Jane Powell, the captain, faced 149 deliveries in a 49-over occupation of the crease that ended with just 36 not out.

England decided to get a look at the bowling. Sadly they made no effort to look for runs.

Extras (b 1, 10 5, w 20, nb 3) .

Total (8 wkts, 60 ov †L Nye did not bal. 16, 5-29, 6-68, 7-73, 6-75,

Umpires: W Murray and J Yates.

Laehlan Deuchar retained the liam Stephens writes).

Deuchar's precision to the winning gallery and under the tamhour was impressive. whereas Davies made unforced errors, notably on his volleyed return of service.

tion by beating the holder. Sally Jones. 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Fellows took

5-89, 6-169, 7-133, 6-200, 9-204, BOWLING: Chamberdain 12-3-2-1; Lovell 9-1-32-0; Aspinall 12-2-30-3; Maybury 4-0-18-1; Hicken 2-0-13-0; Kitson 6-0-24-0; Britin 4-0-19-0; Barrs 8-0-30-3; Hodges 3-0-16-1.

3-0-16-1.

A Hodges c Annette b Brown ...

J Barrs b Goes ...

J Powell not out.

A Britin c and b Brown ...

A Britin c and b Brown ...

A Chresh run out ...

A Klovell run out ...

A Klovell run out ...

A Raybury run out ...

C Aspinal not out ...

Extras (b 1, w 4) ...

Total (8 wkts. 50 owers)

16, 5-23, 6-60, 7-73, 6-73. BOWLING: Goss 12-7-7-1; Brown 12-7-11-2; Tredres 10-5-17-2; Fullston 12-1-25-0; Saunders 9-4-16-0; Larsen 5-0-7-1.

Vesterder's scores Ireland 78-8 (60 overs) (M P Moore 28; K Brown 3-5), Australia 81-0 (20.4 overs) (L Reeler 41 no, R Buckstein 36 no), New Zeatand 297-5 (60 overs) (N Turner 114, J Clark 85, O Hockley 56), Netherlands 87 (51 overs) (A van Lier 38; ¢ Campbell 3-27).

REAL TENNIS

Deuchar retains title

George Wimpey British Open singles championship when he world champion, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 at Queen's Club yesterday (Wil-

Penny Fellows, the women's French Open champion, added

the ball carly and with aggres-sion, aiming successfully for the

sion, airming successfully for the winning openings.
RESULTS: Men's singles: Serol-finat: L Deuchar (unattached) by P Tabley (Melbourne), 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Finat: Deuchar by Davies (New York), 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. Men's doubles: Finat: Davies and Deuchar by J Howell (Bordeaux) and K Sheldon (Learnington), 6-5, 6-4, 6-0. Women's singles: Third round: P Fellows bt M Groszek, 6-0, 6-1, 5 Jones bt C Armstrong-Sman, 6-0, 6-0. Semi-finat: Jones bt A Warren-Piper, 8-2, 6-1; Fellows bt K A & Marren-Piper, 8-2, 6-1; Fellows bt K A & Marren-Piper, 8-2, 6-1; Fellows bt Jones, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Finat: Fellows bt Jones, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

TABLE TENNIS

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

ASPIS.
TOKYO: Potroote International menather: 1.
T Shoutan (Japan), 2hrs 1 Innin Asec; 2. 2 Densimo (Eth), 211:09; 3, Fl Kashapov (USSR), 2:11:19.
PARIS: Varwey Color Country (Burn): 1, Ten Husburgs (GS) 23/fin 17sec.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (NHL): Friday: Hartford Whalers 6, Buttato Sabres 1; Wennpeg Jets 2, Vanctouser Jets 3; Culpary Flames 7, Edmonton Osters 4, Sabentay: Phasolohia Flyers 5, New Jersey Dovils 3; Mirmesota North Sters 4, Hartford Whalers 2; Casber Nordques 6, Dearol Rad Wings 4; Washington Carolets 1, Boston Bruins 1; Montreal Canadem North Sters 2; St. Montreal Canadem St. Buttato Sabres 2; St. Loss Blues 3, Toronto Maple Leafs 0; Los Angeles Kings 6, Chaago Blacksteins 4.

BELGRADE (Yugoslava): World justor chempionable: Women: Final positions: 1, J Mits IUS, 3 Bots. 2, Y Yaginuma (Japan), 5.0; 3, 6 Bohely (F), 9.4. QUEEN'S CLUB: Celeption Anatheur Champ-lenebg: Pirst round: G Mann bt J Hughes 15-3, 15-7, 16-17, 15-19; M Mockridge bt M Brooks 15-0, 16-13, 15-7; II Wasters bt J Symonds 6-13, 15-4, 15-3, 18-17, M Hue Williams bt T Cockren 15-12, 15-10, 15-8; J Nanoab N Tindat 13-7, 15-11, 15-13, Second round: N Mason bt G Green 1-15, 14-17, 11-14

BADMINTON

RAYLEIGH-Cartton Chellenger Macc Singles
Butter (Natweeks), but H Swarmer (Don), 1714, 15-5; M Froot (Den), but N Yates 6 Hearts),
15-5, 15-9; M Froot 15 Butter 15-10, 15-7; N
15-5, 15-9; M Froot 15 Butter 15-10, 15-7; N
Doubless Swarmer and Kjeldsen to P. Baddeley
Susteed and Goode (Hearts), 15-2, 15-15;
Proot and P. II. Gooden to N Yates and A
Goode 15-7, 15-10; Swarmer and Jonascon by
Butter and Baddeley 15-7, 15-8; Geldsen and
Swarmer by Butter and Goode 18-16, 15-7;
Froot and Jonascon by Yates and Goode 15-7;
15-11 By Butter and Goode 18-16, 15-7;
Froot and Jonascon by Yates and Goode 15-7;
Y. J. Munday (Survey), by A Nelson (Burrey), 15-12, 11-1, 11-4, Frail: Barry Stoothyon by
Mardey 5-11, 11-4, Frail: Barry Stoothyon by
Mardey 5-11, 11-0, 11-8, Deubless firms K Gelden and L Suser-Luuritsen (Den), 15-7;
J. Mandeley and Luuritsen (Den), 15-7;
J. 15-7; Mandeley (Lanca) by N Pontrop (Herts) and J Wallwork (Lanca) by N Pontrop (Herts)
and A M Bille (Den), 15-11, 15-6.

SWIMMING

DUNDEE: Staktis Intermational British Grand
Pyle meeting: Mare Presetyle: 50m: 1, R
Dekider (North; 29.07-ac; 2, P Brow (Caly,
Coh), 23.76: 3, L Hojoste (Curde), (24.22,
200m: 1, Brow, Imin 51.624ec; 2, Sean
McCauld (Loughborough), 1:51.38; 3, J
Broughton (C o Leads), 1:52.05, 400m: 1, K
Boyd (B o S Tynescital), 3:60.05; 2, Unition (B
O Sundartum), 3:53.95: 3, C Mohled (Paleloy),
3:57.59, Backisotias: 106m: 1, Robins, 57.25;
2, M O'Contro' (Manchester 193, 59.27; 3,
Smiteri (S3.40), Breastatoker 50m: 1, Ostles; 28.53; 2, G Wamon (Carnega), 29.96; 3,
Parrack (C o Lands), 29.30, 200m: 1,
Hudgston, 218.54; 2, Dektor, 22.041; 3, O
Masson (C o Newcassie), 22.113, Butlerfly:
100m: 1, R Leishtoni (Kaly Coh, 55.65; 2,
Binfield, 57.24; 3, A Canno (Manchester DS),
57.73, Ischrichteil medley: 460m: 1, Robins,
429.88; 2, Wiscon, 428.30; 3, G Donovim
(Barting), 4:50.01, Womer Presentyles Start,
A Sheppard (Mangert) et Blaze 1, Robins,
429.37; 3, K Briendsker (Meen), 25.59; 200m: 1,
Manane Mais, 201.55; 2, Marchel Mais (Neth),
26.37; 3, K Briendsker (Meen), 25.59, 200m: 1,
Manane Mais, 201.55; 2, Marchel Mais (Neth),
201.93; 3, J Croft (Vingan Wasso), 201.57;
1, K Read (Norwich Pengung), 1:05.06; 2, S
Page (Stochport Meetrus), 1:05.43; 3, H George (B o
Wathum Forest), 4:28, 56, Becketonies Ulber
1, K Read (Norwich Pengung), 1:05.06; 2, S
Page (Stochport Meetrus), 1:05.43; 3, H George (B o
Wathum Forest), 4:28, 56, Becketonies Ulber
1, K Read (Norwich Pengung), 1:05.06; 2, S
Page (Stochport Meetrus), 1:05.24; 3, H George (B o
Wathum Forest), 4:29, 20; 3, 25; 3, L
Commen (Wigan Waspo), 4:28, 200m: 1, Brownedon,
23.35; 2, Santer, 4:56,48; 5, O Exans (Wogan
Waspa), 5:00.85. SWIMMING

BASKETBALL BASKE I BALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (RBA): FridayPortland Trailbiszers 105, Mann Heat 102,
Milwautae Bucks 103, New Jersey Nets 92,
Cleveland Cavaters 112, Boston Cathes 84;
Detroit Pistons 120, Washingson Busiets 114;
New York Knicks 104, Dattes Alawaricks 101;
Denver Nugges 122, Golden State Wernors
102; Proents Suns 110, Houston Rockets 95;
Seattle SuperSonics 154, Los Angeles Cippers 104; Los Angeles Lakers 113, Ustal Juzz
22, Setzerdary: Adjanta Hewits 115, Portland
Trail Biszers 97; Philadelphila 75ers 107,
Indean Pacters 106; Chartons Homest 108, Houston Nockets 104; Sen Antonio Spars 122, New
York Knicks 102; Phoents Suns 114, Los
Angeles Cippers 106; Seattle SuperSonics
136, Golden State Warriors 106; Utah Jazz
107, Sacramento Kings 73.

TOUR MATCHES: Mackey, Australia: Set-urcity; One-mailtand 199 for plane (48 overs), Patriates 192 at out (48.2 overs), Cuestaland soon by four runs. Sunday: Patriates 223 for R. Cuestaland 192 for nice. Patriation won by 37 nats. SHEFTHELD SHEED: Third day; Newcastie: New South Wales 269 and 279 for 7 dec (M Taylor 82, J Dyson 78), Western Australia 184 and 41 for 1. SYDNEY Women's World Capt Instand 76 for 8 (50 overs), Australia 79 for no wicket (20.4 overs), Australia 79 for no wicket (20.4 overs), Australia von by 10 wickets. New Zastand 297 for five (60 overs), Netherlands 87 at out (51 overs). New Zastand won by 210 runs. CYCLO-CROSS BERMENGHAM: Falcon Nations Cop | 143; miset: 1. S Douce (Ralegh-Baranes, 16; 11min 08sec 2. M/Kweshicks (Ct.), at 12sec 3. C Young (GB), 33. 10, 6 Barnes (GB), 1.59. Teams: 1, Great Britain 57pts. Overall: 1, France 184pts: 2, Caschoslovakus 147; 3, Great Britain 122. FOOTBALL

NEWCASTLE (Australia): World Cup Oceania group First round, second leg: Australia 3, Fig. 1 (5-2 on aggregate). DoNA (Chentr: Asian Cap: Group A: Japen 0, Iran 0; South Korna 1, Unded Arab Emirates 0. Group 8: Chena 3, Syria B: Kinead 0, Barraho 0, TUMS: African Cup Winners Cup Finel, second leg: CA Boarra (Tursa) 1, Ranchers Bases 0 (Naparia), 17-0 on aggregate), Islanchers Eres Groupers Society Six Championabists: Group A: Aston Villa 3, Tottlerhagen 1; Aston Villa 2, Everton 0 Group B: Newcastle 2, Covenny 2, Covenny 0, Charton 4. RUGBY LEAGUE Rodstock National Amateur League: Durley Hill 24, Millord 12, Pakingtons 2, Millord 17; Heworth 24, Egramont II; Leigh Miners, Walters 12, Wigan St Patricks 2, West Holl 16, Woolston 2,

HOCKEY

POUNDSTRETCHER NATIONAL LEAGUE:
First division: Herbourne 3, Cambridge Chy 1;
Havert 3, Warrangton 0; Hourstow 2,
Teddington 1; Index Gymbriana 3, Stouph 2, East
Grinsteed 0; Soulingula 1, Bromley 1; Waleheld 0, Webon 4, Second divisions Anthoriers
0, Bournville 3; Brese 0, Taumon Valle 2;
Cannock 3, Richmond 1; Doncaster 3,
Broshourne 2; Guildford 1, Reeding 0; Needon
4, Cantentury 0; Peterforough 1, One Court
2; Westell 1, Coventry and NW 0.
NORWICH URKON EAST LEAGUE: Premier
division: Bishop's Stortford 2, Harleston
Meggies 3; Bluebars 1, Norvick Grasshoopers 1; Bury St Edmunds 2, Welwyn
Gardan Chy 1; Campbs Normoto 2, Bedford 0;
Croystyx 3, Ford 0; Norfolk Wanderers 3,
Chemistord 2; West Herts 0, Ipawich 2;
Wisbech 0, Colchester 3.
ARTHUR YOUNG LEAGUE: Premier division
1; Pickweit 1, Bioweith 8; South Notingham
2; Detry 2; Wombourne 1; Chon 1.
SUM LIFE WEST LEAGUE: Premier division
1; Freiorand 3; Westbury Banks 0, Pymouth
1; West Wiss 3, Chelenters 11.
SOUTH WALES LEAGUE: Pseuder division:
West With 3, Chelenters 11.
SOUTH WALES LEAGUE: Pseuder division:
Carriff 5, BCC 1; Newport 1, Liendelf 1;
Penarth 0, Swennes 0; UC Swennes 0,
Whitchmith 4,
CANTERSURY: NetWest Women'e County
Chasgistoship Strate Group A: Kent 1, Staff
1, Group B: Anon 0, Essas 1, Final: Kant 1,
Anon 0,
SOUTH WALES 21 CHAMPIONSHEP: Surrey

SOUTH UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP: Surrey WEIGHTLIFTING AKARTA: Worsen's world weightlitting championships: 58tg: Me Na (Chind.), snetch 78tg (world record), jerk 105 (world record), 180 (world record), jerk 105 (world record), 190 (brind record), jerk 110 (world record), 195 (world record), 195 (world record), 195 (world record), 195 (world record), jerk 115 (world record), jerk 115 (world record), 210 (world record), 78tg; 11, 11 Hongi (Ching.), snetch 90tg, jerk 122.5gg (world record), 212.5 (world record).

HRSC WINTER SERIES: CHS k. 1, Wave Trant (J Everrett); 2. Sort of the North (R Waters); 3. S. and P fl (P Sargent), CHS kt. 1, Wave Trant (J Everrett); 2. Sheftonfax (I Cemphell: 3. True Brit of Britishine (Sitismine Sallen); Chassel Handleap Ches Ilt. 1. Jennyry Crelett (M Harragon); 2. Starflyr (A Devine); 3. Common Saces (D Love). Lightwave 395: 1, Thriller (G Shaw); 2. Marinothe (C Dancing); 3. Prelate (R Martin). DiR 1: Prancthio; 2. Caurtesan; 3, Inquise R. Sigme 38: 1, Surmise Pudding (M Enderby); 2. Acrominy III (S Peterson); 3. Rethousant (R Mangall: Sigme 32: 1, Bounce Seck (M Thompson); 2. Sigmatic I (J Budgen); 3. Moorathes (J Kely). J 56: 1, Raite Alo fld Kyta); 2. Pandemonium (M Webster); 3. John Venture (R Simmonius), Impulse 1, Heart Best (P Remission); 2. Celerty (A Simmone); 3, Delsie (R Wilson).

RUGBY UNION

Basa Hampabile Ose: Third reseat: Gosport and Farsham 14, Southampton University 10; sie of Wight 7, Southampton University 10; sie of Wight 7, Southampton University 10; sie of Wight 7, Southampton 22; Milibrook 12, Essatision 13, Petershalis 0, Jersey 7; Portsmouth 7, Akon 32; US Portsmouth 54, Ferriborough 4; Winchester 4, Beskingstoke 38, Essatis Seein Capp Quanta-flexis Barring 9, Eton Manor 4; East London 0, Woodford 21; Romford and Glöse Park 10, Braintne 0; Therrord 21, Bestloon 18, Forter Beard Middlesest Capp Third reseat: Barriays Bark 0, Kingstonisma 32; C District Met Police 10, Hampey 7; Esting 38, O Abbotstonians 10; Finchity 0, O Geylonisma 12; Heyes 6, London Mc 55; Hendon 38, Civil Service 8; Imperial College 7, Kings College 10; Lansbury 16, West Landon Ing. 44; O Greynmentary 4, Mill Hill 15; O Hisbertashara 12; Hackmay 2; O Mill 12; Richmond Thamselsine 3, O Milleritary 3; C Totorisma S, O Ignations and Erfield 12; Richmond Thamselsine 3, O Milleritary 12; Staines 4, Ruisilly 38, Herbs Presidents Capp Second round: Barner 6, O Ashmolean 9; Herbford 10, O Abbriller 4, Herbin 4, Herbin 4, Herbin 4, Hermal Herrogetised 0; Lasthworth 26, Tring 8; O Vendamin Q, Losthours 20; Webryn 12; Tabard 22, Norfolk Cup Casafershale: North Walsham 24, Lowestoff and Yampothedonians 0, John Fister OB 3; Purisy 10, Dorkhali 10; Purisy on tries scored, O Walsoumerra 9, O Alleyhains 12; O Ownbeddenians 10, John Fister OB 3; Purisy 10, Dorkhali 10; Purisy on tries scored, O Walsoumerra 9, O Alleyhains 12; O Vernicking 10; Purisy on tries scored, O Walsoumers 9, C Alleyhains 12; O Vernicking 10; Purisy on tries scored 10; North 10; North

VOLLEYBALL

ROYAL BAMK SCOTTISH LEAGUE: More First distaions Kiniekh Plant 3, East Kilbride 0: Scottish Farm 3, Bon Accord 0; Belshall Cardinals 3, Billiot Spons Jets 0: Team Novasport 3, Team File II Women: First distaince: Provisionel Insurance 3, Kyle 0; Strathleshus 0, Falkirk 3; Scottish Farm 0, Glesgow Bannerman 3; Inversiyde 1, Deloige Hazsièneau

TABLE TENNIS

NANTER: Franch Oper: Merr: Singles, semifinale: U Gung Sang (N Kor) bt I Boshm
(WG, 21-15, 21-15, 21-15, 1) Walchar (Swa), bt
) Douglass (GS), 21-12, 21-13, 18-21, 21-14.
Heath: Walchar bt U 21-12, 21-13, 21-17.
Doubles, semi-finale: I Lupuisation and Z
Permorte: (Yug), bt A Cooke and O Douglas (GS), 21-15, 21-9. M Appelgren and Walchar (Swa), 21-22, 22, 21-24.
Finale: Lupuisation and Primorac bt
Appligment and Walchar 21-12, 15-21, 21-12.
Team Sone Yugodevia bt North Korns 3-0.
Women: Singles, semi-finale: O Normer (WG),
bt Lin Bun Hui (N Kor), 21-12, 21-13, 21-17.
Chen Zhe (China), bt Che Jong Hui (N Kor),
5-22, 21-13, 21-15, Peath Chen beat Normes
21-6, 12-21, 21-13, 11-18, Peath Chen beat Normes
21-6, 12-21, 21-13, 11-17, Peath Sand French
(Vug), 21-12, 21-18, Peath Chen beat Normes
(Vug), 21-12, 21-18, Displaced (N Kor), bt L
Bohning and O Normes (WG), 21-11, 21-12, C
Zhe sand L Jun (China), bt Chen John (L Vug), 21-12, 21-15, bt J Fazilo and French
Cockholoviesia 3-0, Bibrad doubles, semifissist Y Strentering and C Zhe (China), bt T
Janci and R Kessilove (C2), 21-9, 21-9, W Too
and L Wer (China), bt K Th-myong and C
Jong-hui (N Kor), 21-13, 21-17. ADELANDE: Southern Cross Clensk: wom-er's tournement: J Novotna (Gz), bt J Pospisitors (Gz), 7-5, 6-4. LONDON: Lucosis infiliati Over-35 Champ-

Pospisitova (Cz), 7-5, 6-4.
LONDON: Laccase British Over-35 Championably: Nen's singles Snet: R Drystoles (London), bt J Fraver (Virmbladon), 5-2, 6-2.
BSHAM ABSEY: Corporate Estrate (14 and stided; Boys Semi-finals: L Sabin (Dorset) bt M Coomiss (Essen) 6-3 7-6; 0 Loosemore (Waste) bt T Hand (Devon) 6-1 6-1. Final: Loosemore bt Sabin 14-6-3 6-2, Gins Semi-finals: H Matthews (Bertathre) bt A Chaudhur (Hents) 6-1 6-2. J Pulin (Susses) bt A Matthrey (Essen) 7-6 6-4. Final: Matthrey bt Pulin (7-8 8-2). **SQUASH RACKETS**

BISHOP AUCKLAND: Open Championshi Shet J Evens (Wales), bt K Andrews (Durhar and Cleveland), 9-3, 9-3, 9-0.

UEFA fines stand Zurich (Reuter) - UEFA ystray rejected appeals by the Greek club, PAOK Salonika. against fines for incidents involving their supporters in a UEFA Cup first-round the against Napoli. A five-member totalling nearly £10,000 for the misbehaviour of their support-ers in both legs of the tie would

Mayo sets hot pace in pursuit of a card

GOLF

From John Hennessy La Manga

Paul Mayo, the Amateur champion in 1987, has made a highly encouraging start to his attempt to acquire a cherished PGA European Tour card here. A promising 68, three under par, on the North course on Saturday was surpassed by a 67, five under par, on the more difficult South course yesterday.

This carried him one shot clear of three players on 136 -Sandy Stephen, a fellow mem-ber of the 1985 Walker Cup team, Rick Hartmann, a battlehardened American, and Johan

nardened American, and Johan Tumba, one of a number of flourishing Swedes.

It has been a frustrating season for Mayo, who delayed a change of status to take up the option, as Amateur champion, of playing in the Masters. He then discovered that almost every door was closed to him as every door was closed to him as a professional until the season was almost drawing to a close.

All the same, he gained one
particular benefit, he says, from
playing the Benson and Hedges
tournament at Fulford. He
joined forces there with Keith
Nelson, and is layieb in his

joined forces there with Keith Nelson and is lavish in his praise of his caddie.

"He must be worth two or three shots n round to me," he says. "When I see some of the other players humping their own clubs around t realise what a false economy it is. This is a six-round tournament, if you make the 72-hole cut that is, and on top of that there were three practice rounds."

of course, it is the young Welshman who has to play the shots and he did so splendidly yesterday. A model hunker shot to five feet at the 18th (his ninth) was feel blowed by the start of the shots and he was to show the shots are the shots of the shots was followed by a nine-iron to
15 feet, a seven-iron to four feet
and nn even better bunker shot
at the third (his 12th) for a fourth successive birdie. From 60 yards out he pitched to four

Pulled tee shots cost him two strokes, but he finished in the grand manner with a seven-iron grand manner with a seven-iron to six feet at the monster ninth (595 yards) for a final hirdic. LEADING TWO ROUND SCORES (British unlesss stated: 135: P Mayo, 68, 67, 136: S Stephen, 68, 66; J Tumba (Swe), 68, 70; H Harimann (US), 69, 67, 137: P Campill, 67, 70; M Krantz (Swe), 72, 67: U Nilsson (Swe), 69, 68; J Pamovik (Swe), 68, 69; M Schleine (US), 69, 68, 138: M Davis, 70, 68; II Jones, 71, 57; M Granqvist (Swe), 68, 70; J Rosa (Sp), 70, 68; A Banaghi (It), 69, 70; J Rosa (Sp), 70, 68; Grappasonni (It), 70, 69; P Hunstone, 69, 70; J Spence, 56, 73; M Farry (F1, 68, 71; V Singh (Fijd, 71, 68; K Kelsali, 70, 69; Owod, 143: O Curry, 144; J Micklaus, jir, W Harry, P Hoad, 145: J Hobinson, 151; P Girvan.

YACHTING

Favourite picks up handicap

From Barry Pickthall, Ca As Maiden Great Britain, sailed

by an all-girl crew skippered hy Tracy Edwards, led British hopes at the start from Ca the "Spanish Route of Discov-ery" transatlantic race, the French favourite. Jet Services. was forced back to port after was forced back to port after colliding with a spectator boat.

The skipper, Serge Madec, hoped to have the small hole punched through the port hull of his 75-foot catamaran repaired within fnur or five hours, but this gave the leading Spanish catamaran, Alimentos de Españ 75-mile advantage as the fleet headed out last aight towards the third principal turning mark, in the Canaries.

in the Canaries.

"This crash has cost me
FFr50,000 [25,000]," Madec
said forlormly after losing the
prize-money his record-breaking catamaran had been expected to

the first two marks.

Last night, the two leading maxis in the Whitbread Round the World rnee, Pierre Schimana's Swiss entry, Merit, and UBS Finland, skippered by Ladde Ingval, were vying for the lead of the monohull fleet, ahead of the Spanish maxis Hispania and Harry Harkimo's Belmont Finland.

complete the 4,500 mile course to the Dominican Republic within two weeks.

CYCLING

Douce shrugs off puncture and amateurs By Peter Bryan

Superh packing by the British cyclo-cross squad moved it from fourth 10 third place overall at the end of yesterday's third round of the Falcon Nations Young, third, was the best of the home amateurs in the 1442-mile race over a testing new circuit io Sutton Park.

If the amateurs had good reason to be pleased, so did the individual winner and national champion. Steve Douce, who, as a professional, was not eligible score in the Nations compelition. Douce wondered soon after

the start whether he would again be hit by back luck, puncturing his rear tyre within the first mile. It was a setback that cost nearly half a minute and, temporarily, put him out of the top dozen. He fought back and in three miles had gone to the head of the field, overhauling the powerful Czechoslovak, Miroslav Kvasnicka, and winning by 15 seconds.

Young was a further 17 seconds back, a remarkable recovery after losing time in the opening miles when finding the log "jumps" dangerous to nego-tiate. "I dropped five seconds every lap over the logs, taking them carefully as I had seen in training what damage they could do to wheels," he said.

Co reta

Lawson, and cricket, suffer a painful blow From John Woodcock Perth Hughes joins the hat-trick club



Struck down: Lawson reels away, his jaw, and his wicket, broken by a ball from Ambrose which they did no fewer than making the ball fly around acrobatically caught at short straight to cover point. Ambrose batted, leg, though he himself thought brose was the pick of the West

What has been a wonderfully eventful Test match, in which Australia have batted no less enterprisingly than West Indies, was marred yesterday when Geoff Lawson, coming in at No. 10 for Australia, had to be carried off on a stretcher after being hit a crippling blow on the face by Curtly

Lawson was taken to bospital and operated on for a multi-fracture of the jaw and will be out of all cricket for at least a month. Australia, 395-8 at the time in reply to West Indies' first innings of 449, declared forthwith, and proceeded to take Greenidge's wicket with the first ball of West Indies' second innings. By the canons of today,

which are not least a reflection.

of the indulgence of umpires, it was not a particularly short ball. On the other hand it was bowled with a view to frightening Lawson out. It was redolent, in fact, of the modern game, as was the way in which, with Lawson poleaxed, Marshall, coming in from third man, appealed with some vehemence for Lawson to be given out, bowled. Marshall was right: Lawson had been bowled, as the cameras showed, but the umpires were suitably, albeit mistakenly, unimpressed. They said the ball was dead; the batsman well might have-

Earlier in the day, when West Indies had started to bowl numerous bouncers as a defensive measure, Messrs Bailhacbe and Prue had nothing to say about it. They were too busy no-balling the fast. As they watched Australia's bowlers for overstepping, which they did no fewer than

Hughes joins the hat-trick club

Perth - Submerged in much else that happened at Perth yesterday was the completion of an extraordinary hat-trick by the Australian bowler. Merv Hughes (right), spread across three different overs and two separate innings, (John Woodcock writes).

It was the nineteenth hattrick in Test cricket and the serious problem of persistent

short-pitching.
In days of old, when Test cricket was not such a fierce affair, there was such a thing as a "bowlers' union", the first and only rule of which was that fast bowlers pitched the ball up to each other. Since the introduction of helmets even the most hopeless and hapless of rabbits (not that Lawson is one of these) seems to be considered a legitimate target. It is a wretched business, but from boards of control and international cricket conferences comes only lip service, while umpires, as I say, turn a blind eye.

But none of this must be allowed to detract from a partnership of 200 for Australia's fifth wicket between Wood and Waugh, which has given Border and his team new bope for the Test series. Coming together at 167-4, three wickets having just been lost in close succession, Wood and Waugh combined style with defiance until the prospect of yet another Australian defeat had been replaced by a

strong feeling of deliverance. Australia's innings had begun on Saturday afternoon with the deepest foreboding. bowlers, especially Hughes,

having taken one in the first Test at Brisbane, which was also split up between one innings and another. Before Walsh's the last Test hat-trick was performed by Peter the 1976-77 series against Pakistan. Now there have been two in a fortnight.

Australia's batsmen can only have feared what might be in store for them. In the event the weather befriended them, the cloud of the opening day giving way to Perth's accus-tomed blue, and much more surprisingly the pitch appeared to lose, rather than gain, resilience when West Indies bowled.

The West Indians were thrown out of their stride, too, by being so consistently nobailed. Patterson was called 21 times, Marshall 17. Marshall was reduced, eventually, to bowling round the wicket off a cult to get away at the other. shortened run. And And in the way they batted Australia took their lead from the West Indians, if not quite from the West Indian captain. Richards's 23rd Test bundred had been an extraordinarily cavalier affair, as spectacular as it was speculative.

When the time came for West Indies to start bowling they were known to think that it was their sort of pitch, and that anything Hughes could do they could do better. Instead, Boon cut, booked and drove with the utmost dash, and by the close on Saturday Australia were 119-1. Hesitation over a short single led to Veletta being run out from cover point: Boon was acrobatically caught at short

ball of one over on Saturday afternoon; Patterson, the last man out in West Indies' first innings, went to the first ball of Hughes's next over. Then, yesterday, came Greenidge, leg before to Hughes off the first ball of West Indies' second innings.

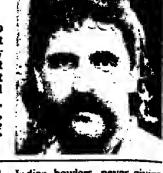
he had made no contact; and Border got a horribly good one from Ambrosc. Still nearly 300 behind.

Australia were down to their

last line of resistance, and the

partnership which followed was a very fine one. After an uncertain start Wood decided that attack was the best method of defence. He can never have hooked more resoundingly. By mid after-noon the West Indians had reorted to causing the batsmen to duck at one end while Richards made himself diffi-It is rare these days that West Indies have to field through a session without taking a wicket, but yesterday afternoon they did, and by tea Australia were 319-4. Waugh was out half an hour into the evening, caught at the wicket trying to slasb something short and fast past cover point, a stroke he plays

Wood had just gone to his ninth Test hundred, though his first since 1985. It was an innings of courage and character and real importance - a great comeback for him before his home crowd. He had batted for four hours and hit 12 fours when he cut a short ball from Ambrose low but straight to cover point. Am-



up and faster than the others He was looking for his sixth wicket, his tail up, when Lawson, helmeted but without a visor, saw him approaching WEST INDRES: First minings
C O Greendge b Lawson
OL Haynes flow Hughes
R 2 Richardson c Boon b Hughes
C L Hooper c Boon b Lawson
¬ V A Richards c Dodemarde

BOWLING: Lawson 32-7-97-3 (nb 1); Hughes 38.1-7-130-5 (nb 4); Dodemate 17-1-79-0 (nb 2); Waugh 28-3-80-0 (nb 2); May 10-3-40-2.

C G Greenings they be Hughes
1 L Haynes not out
2 Richardson not out
Extras Total (for one witt) FALL OF WICKET: 1-BOWLING: Hughes 2-1-1-1;

G R Mersh c Richardson b V D C Boon c Loge b Ambros M R J Valette run out "A R Border c Dujon b Ambrose S R Waugh c Dujon b Ambrose H A Healy low b Marshall

BOWLING: Marshall 23-3-84-1 (nb 12); Patterson 16-1-95-0 (nb 11); Weish 19-3-58-1 (nb 9); Ambrose 23.3-3-72-5 (nb 3), Richards 14-0-43-0; Nooper 5-0-29-0.

Snow falls in time to stop the show

From Iain Macleod, Val d'Isère

The World Cup men's down-hill was postponed bere yes-Friday of impending bad weaterday not, as had been feared all week, through lack of snow, but because there was too

Although there is to be a course inspection today at 8.15 a.m., the forecast is not encouraging. Another postponement is likely to mean further rescheduling. St Anton, in Austria, on Friday week is a possibility, and Gian Franco Kaspar, the sec- in fog, though officials and retary general of the Inter- racers agreed that visibility national Ski Federation (FIS) has apparently asked if they

can manage two downbills. The postponement is another setback which the World Cup organizers can ill afford. Since the two men's downhills scheduled for Las Lenes, Argentina, in August, were cancelled when snow failed to materialize, the winter has been a wocful tale of

cancellation and rescheduling. There have, however, been veiled hints of some administrative incompetence. Some team officials, who did not want to be named, said that held in North America.

'126 for 8'

'138 for 9'

'139 all out'

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Friday of impending bad weather and should have brought the race forward to Saturday. Pirmin Zurbriggen, of

Switzerland, the downhill champion, concurred: "It's a pity it wasn't held yesterday. You cannot hold a race in these conditions." Some nine centimetres of

snow fell between 7 a.m. and a proposed race time of 11 a.m.; also. Val d'Isè

was not the problem. Rob Boyd, the leading Canadian, remarked: "It was dangerous, just free-skiing down." He added: "There are really icy spots and real big

snow banks. Catch a ski in that and you're down in half a second. Tom Fitzpatrick, the chairman of the British Ski Federation is among those who expressed concern at the early

Smith's 100th goal is a timely one for Arsenal By Stuart Jones

Arsena Liverpool...

The two championship heavyweights climbed out of the Highbury ring yesterday afternoon, each carrying a bag full of regrets. Each had seen more than enough openings to deliver a clean knockout punch open to the judges in the stadium and to the television

Liverpool won marginally on points, even if they did not collect the three on offer from the first League fixture between the two clubs this season. Yet the feature of their fifth contest so far was the number of blows which might have floored the opponent but

start to the European season. He will suggest that Britain ers of the most powerful attack in the first division. Yet they proposes that the World Cup. before Christmas, should be lapsed into an uncharacteristic stupor and awoke only after their manager, George Graham, during the interval and by the brilliance of Barnes at '117 for 7'

the start of the second half. strongest defensive record but their dismissal by Liverpool they were never convincingly secure, even before Smith reached the same individual milesione as had Cottee on in the seventieth minute.

sion, therefore, was as sub- caution during the early dued as the atmosphere on the sparring. periphery. Although the audience of 31,863 was the highest of the weekend, it was some 22,000 lower than the crowd which gathered in the same

South Koreans could face two-year ban

Frankfurt (Reuter) - World amaieur boxing officials plan lo ban five South Korean officials involved in a ring riot at the Scoul Olympics until 1991 and stop South Korea mic gymnastics individual from hosting international apparatus championships at from hosting international events for a year.

International Amateur Boxng Association (AtBA) officials proposed the suspensions at a meeting here on Saturday to clean up the sport's image after a controversial Olympic tournament. The body's executive commissee will decide whether to implement the measures when they meet in Nairobi next March.

The Korean officials have already been banned until March together with three other officials - two Africans and a Uruguayan — who awarded the South Korean. Park Si-hin, a points win over the American, Roy Jones, in

the light-middleweight final.
AIBA will also discuss a proposal to cut the number of boxers in each weight to 32 at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics. There were 429 bouts in Seoul.

Graham rues misses George Graham, the Arsenal he had used harsher instructions, sides had scorued an unbelievable number of chances (Stu-

art Jones writes). "They were the collection of a point. "That clear cut as well, although I was as entertaining as any of thought the quality of the the other four games we have game for two teams like us was played against each other this below par," he said. "The first season," he said. "I thought half in particular was very we played some decent football

His reaction was tinged with disappointment over the outcome. He was puzzled by his side's lack of passion but when

asked to confirm that he had spoken harshly to his players during the interval, he replied: "No, I just asked them please happy with the way we played to play a little bit better." The and with our reaction to the ensuing smile suggested that defeat at Upton Park,".

Arsenal entered as the hold- arena for the Littlewoods Cup third round replay last month. Since all of the other leading candidates had obligingly cleared the stage by losing the being stung by the words of previous day, the initial challenge of Arsenal in particular was suprisingly meck. Two run of their campaign, had Liverpool came in with the shaken their belief as much as

from the Littlewoods Cup. The League champions had subsequently suffered an even more embarrassing fate in the Saturday and claimed his competition. Heavily beaten t00th League goal of his career by West Ham United in midweek, they had as much The significance of the occa- reason to wear a cloak of

They were unhinged first by Marwood's free kick and then by Merson's inadvertent miscue. On both occasions Smith

Sands to

the fore

Worcester on Saturday.

Black, the British champion.

Move on ice

mentarily left him. The scorer of 13 goals in his first 13 games, he had since added

but we didn't take our chances

and we have only ourselves to

The Liverpool player-man-

ager agreed that Barnes's goal

was "great" and that he was

unfortunate to be denied a

second by a good save from Lukic. "But overall I was

blame for that."

only one in eight. He was not alone in disregarding the possibilities for Arsenal, though he may have been the most obvious. Winterburn and Adams contributed to the list of missed chances, although Rocastle was denied only by Hooper's extraordinary reaction to a ricochet.

Liverpool, substantially the more inventive in their groundwork, were equally profligate. Aldridge skipped away alarmingly easily from Adams, for instance, only to end his break by striking the angle of post and bar. Barnes, with his weaker right foot, sliced wide.

Yet Barnes compensated for his and every other error with illustrated his aim has mo- a goal as dazzling as his strike

SPORT IN BRIEF

meetings in the Littlewoods Cup. Drifting deceptively comfortably past three defenders, he found a path between Dixon and Bould and a gap between Lukic and the

"If only he did that six times a game," George Graham said later, "he would really be scintillating." Even without his goal, Barnes remained the SDarkling individual studded the cold and dark afternoon.

But Arsenal, responding belatedly, equalized with a goal which typified their preference for the aerial route. Rocastle's chip curled behind a retreating defence and Whelan, in attempting to clear, touched it instead onto one post. Smith chased it across towards the other before tapping in bis first goal against Liverpool.

He might still have finished on the losing side. Barnes, with a free kick, clipped the bar and Aldridge finished with a wild header which encapsulated the theme of the display.

Norwich City, who have led the first division for all but one week, thus remain on top. Yet the indications are that the table is assuming rec-ognizable shape. Arsenal and Liverpool may have held each other back for the moment but by the time the return fixture is staged, on April 22, they are likely to be competing for more than second place.

ARSENAL: J Luide: L Dixon, Winterburn, M Thomas, 2 Bould, Adams, O Rocastie, K Richardson, Smith, P Merson, 2 Marwood (sub: Hayes).

VERPOOL: M Hooper; G Ablett, 2 Nic Whelan, N Speckman, P Beerdsley, souton (sub: 'O Burrows), J Aldhoge, oughton, S McMehon, J Barnes, steree: V Callow.

Paris (Reuter) - Tim

The Italian ski federation placed a ban on interviews with Alberto Tomba, their double Olympic gold medal winner at Val d'Isère over the weekend to protect him from close media attention. No private interviews will be allowed with him until after the World Cup slalom in

Devon victory

Devon, the men's defending champions, yesterday won the LTA winter indoor county. championships after three days of compention at Telford involving 88 teams from 44 counties. In the women's event, Essex ran out winners, with Lancashire finishing in second place.

Smith lined up to take over at Newcastle unsuccessful chase for the

Rangers manager, will face one of the toughest jobs in British football if he accepts the challenge of saving Newcasile United from relegation. Newcastle, two points adnift of West Ham United at the bottom of the first division, last night announced much as £100,000 in compenthat they have been given sation. Peter Shreeve, Smith's permission to approach him. assistant at QPR - the former

Gordon McKeag, the Newcastle chairman, said: "I have spoken to the chairman of Queen's Park Rangers and asked for permission to speak to Mr Smith. He has given me that permission. I have spoken to him by telephone and l will be speaking to him in

McKeag, who failed in carlier attempts to lure the former Celtic manager, David Hay. and the Bilbao manager, How-ard Kendall, added: This time I am keeping my fingers crossed.

Newcastle first moved for Smith four years ago when he was the Oxford United manager but he declined their offer as they refused to give him complete control of team

They moved in for Smith again last month after dismiss-

his QPR contract to run and the London club could ask as Spurs manager and London taxi driver - would be ex-

Kendall, but Rangers at that

time refused Newcastle's re-

pected to fill the Loftus Road vacancy Smith was a player with Sheffield United, Aldershot, Halifax Town, Lincoln City and non-league Boston United, who then gave him the chance to step into management. Colchester United, Blackburn Rovers, Birmingham City and Oxford United provided Smith with

management which took him to Rangers in June 1985. The approach to Smith is somewhat hard on the caretaker Newcastle manager, Colin Suggett, who teamed up with Mick Martin in a partnership on November 2. They appeared to have been given breathing space until the end of the season 10 sort out the St

plenty of experience in

ing Willie McFaul as their James's Park problems. London arrests total 42

Police in London successfully mounted their higgest weekend operation of the season against possible football hooliganism (John Goodhody

Forty-two supporters were rrested over two days when Millwall met West Ham in a potentially combustible local derby on Saturday and Arsenal played Liverpool at Highhury yesterday. The worst incidents occurred at the Den. There were 24 arrests, 10 inside the ground, and 36 ejections in an all-ticket crowd of 20,105. Four hundred offi-

cers were on duty. Coins were thrown at the West Ham players by a minority of the home supporters as reasonably well."

they left the ground; five policemen and 12 members of the public received medical treatment. There was also £5,000 worth of damage at the Prince of Wales public house near the ground when windows

and doors were smashed. Chief Superintendent Stan Billing said: "We expected problems with a local derby game even though there has not been any trouble with Millwall supporters this

About 300 officers were on duty at Highbury but there were only to arrests, including two people for fare evasion. A spokesman at Highbury police station said: "It has all gone

Allem's rich pickings in Sun City challenge

richest purse yesterday after being handed victory in the Sun City Million Dollar Challenge by the American, Don

After putting superbly on most of his final round 66. Pooley missed a birdic putt on the final green to allow Allem a one-shot victory in the eightman tournament.

Ken Green, uf the United States, finished third, one shot further back after a finalround 71, with the defending champion, lan Woosnam, of Britain, another three shots adrift in fourth after a 72

Bernhard Langer, of West Germany, was again plagued by putting problems as he finished with a second successive 78 to finish on an 18-over-par 306 total, 28 shots adrift of Allem.

COMMUNICATION ·CONTROL· 854 Brighton Road, Putter Surrey, CR2 2UDI, Telephone 01-00/1818 Telev 897041 Dave G

Alitia Sands of Coventry won all four events - rope, hoop, ball and ribbon - in the senior section of the national rhyth-Scoring more than nine on each piece, Sands, the British No. 2, confirmed berself as favourite for the national overall championships next month in light of the retirement at the weekend of Lisa Thomas: speculation

Good opening

Thunder Bay, Ontario - Di-Speculation that Greg eter Thoma, of West Ger-Thomas, the Glamorgan fast many, beat the triple Olympic gold medal winner, Matti Nykanen, into third place to bowier who left the county at the end of last season, is about to join Northamptonshire was win the opening World Cup played down yesterday by ski jumping event of the Stephen Coverdale, Northseason on Saturday. Thoma, ampton's secretary-manager. aged 19, and in only his He said: "At this stage I can only say that we have been second season on the circuit, bounced back from fourth place after the first jump to talking to four or five players but those talks have been win the 90 metre competition carried out in the strictest with 221.6 points. Eddie Edconfidence. I can't see us wards, of Britain, finished last signing anyone until the New with a jump of 44 metres.

Winning run

runaway winner of an 8km international cross country race in Vanves yesterday. He finished in 23min 17sec, more than half a minute clear of Thierry Pantel, of France. John Ngugi, the 5,000 metres Olympic champion, finished Tomba ban

Sestriere on Tuesday.

Sun City. Bophuthatswana him \$800,000 as he collected (Reuter) - Fulton Allem, of South Africa, collected golf's

Allem, who picked up \$1 million (about £550,000) after closing with a final-round 69 for 278 total, moved a shot clear when he sank a birdie putt at the 17th hole to move to 10 under par. Pooley's missed putt cost